

Oakland and vicinity-Tonight and Sunday increasing cloudiness, followed by unsettled, threatening weather by afternoon or night; moderate winds becoming S. E.

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Deputy Sheriff C. B. Woods Seriously Wounded in Gun Fight Following Sectional Row Regarding Land Deal

W. H. Lane, Property Owner, Mistakes Squad of Officers for Mob and Opens Fire Through Door With Pistol

W. H. Lane, 714 Thirty-seventh street, was released from the city prison today on the ground that he was acting within his rights when he fired through his front door into a squad of police, wounding Deputy Sheriff C B. Woods, during a race riot between negroes and white property owners last night. Deputy Sheriff Woods, who is at Providence hospital suffering from a serious bullet wound in his thigh, refused to make a complaint against Lane.

SHOOTING CLIMAX TO OLD TROUBLE.

The race riot last night was the culmination of trouble that has been brewing for some time in the district surrounding Lane's home, because of the opposition of white property owners to the sale of property in that district to negroes. Lane is said to have led in this opposition

The shooting occurred after a crowd of negroes had collected in front of Lane's home, causing a riot call to be sent in to the police station. Woods who had accommenied a detail of police to the scene. was shot when Lane, thinking the officers were negroes attempting to break into his home, fired through the front door.

BAN PLACED ON PROPERTY SALES.

Earlier in the day Lane and other property owners in the district are said to have posted notices in front | of their property stating that the property would not be sold, rented it is declared, and milled many Spring Sunshine Is Due for a Protestant Episcopal Conferdithem down. In a body they Rude Blast Save Weather or leased to negroes. Negroes soon then proceeded to Lane's residence. There are said to have been about

Lane telephoned to Rev. G. C. Coleman, a neighbor, stating the superion and Coleman immediately turned in a riot call to the police station.

a squad of police :esponded, and gloom on the stmosphere with the LANE FIRES THROUGH TOOR.

and a moment later a bullet rioned through the door and struck Woods in the leg. Lane explained later that he had not known of the arrival of the police, and thought the negroes were trying to force their

Lane then ran upstairs, the polev responded with a volley of five shots directed at Lane.

were trying to onter. Lane then admitted them.

PROPOSED SALE TO NEGRO STIRS TROUBLE.

The trouble grew out of the alleged intention of a real estate man in the district to sell a house and lot to a negro, and the protest of a number of the residents of the neighborhood against this action. Lane is said to have been one of the most active in voicing this protest. The situation had been increas-

police were summoned by tele-she rushed to the drug store, where phone to investigate a disturbance the tablets had been sold, but was in the neighborhood, in which Lane informed by the druggist, it is said i, declared to have displayed a that the child would suffer no revolver during an altercation with harm. The same opinion was given ternational council of religious from Honolulu. times other men over the proposed at a second drug store. Mrs. Dira sale of property in the district to ick then appealed to a physician. negroes. The other men, accord- who gave an antidote which seemed ing to the police report, were A. A. to be effective. As the child was Ramsey, of 2844 San Pablo avenue; E. J. Duncan, of 3273 Market o'clock this morning she was selzed street, and J. W. Baxley, of 720 Thirty-seventh street.

Deputy Sheriff Woods is at Providence hospital today in a critical condition, as the result of the wound received last night. The bullet entered the thigh.

SIGNS SHOW PLEDGE AGAINST SALES. Police Inspectors Tom Gallagher

wounded man, have been detailed Bohn Foundry Company payroll to investigate the case. The signs which were posted in

the district and which are said to have caused last night's trouble. were worded as follows:

"NOTICE." block of Thirty-seventh street be- liam Weakly, assistant employ-

to have been signed to each notice, uninjured. His necktle was shot was probable between April 15 and Berlin official, who was with him, The flagship fluron left for Kone quested M. Trygger, conservative with an indelible pencil.

Patriarch Must Face HELSINGFORS, April 14.—(By spiring against the Soviet govern-International News Service.)— ment and refusing to obey Soviet Despite the serious illness of Pat-decrees, said a despatch from Mos-

riarch Tikon, head of the Greek cow today. Conviction of the church of Russia, he will be placed charges against the aged divine caron trial Monday charged with con-



His Holiness, TIKHON, Patriarch of All Russia.

UCUC NA JOANNI

Forecaster.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 14 .-- ; awoke this morning to radiant sunshine but United States Weather Corporal William Haldeman and Forecaster E. A. Beals spread were accompanied to the scene by announcement that unsettled con-Deputy Sheriff Woods, a brother ditions, possibly rain, may be exof Police Inspector Tom Woods, pected tomorrow afternoon. The trouble is 400 miles out at sea. It is a storm of marked energy and The officers rapped on Lane's eastward during the next twentydoor and demanded admittance, four hours to cause rain in the entific research." northern half of California, Oregon and Washington,

Ships on the Pacific have been riding in the teeth of the storm for twenty-four hours and they report | be remembered," the resolution blinding rain. There is always a lice say, and resumed firing from the situation, but the prophesy is of Christian faith as contained in a window. Policeman Harry Hink- for all of this region with the ex- the Apostoles creed. ception of the San Joaquin Valley.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 14 .-One of the policemen then went to a telephone and calling up Mrs. out old heavy coats and overshoes of modern knowledge."

> mid-April enometorm struck Phil-Icharch's Sunday school work the city under two inches of snow.

Child Swallows 35 Poison Tablets; Dies

Mildred Dimick. 29 months old, of tension of it usefulness." 873 McAllister street, filed in convulsions today as the result of hav-

is declared. Last Wednesday the learned, what the child had done chatting with her father at 9

with the fatal convulsions. The mother was rushed from the deathbed of the child to a hospital,

Guards and Bandits Shot in Holdup DETROIT, Mich., April 14 (By

International News Service) .and Tom Woods, brother of the Three occupants of a Charles B. car were shot, one possibly fatally wounded, and at least two bandits LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME. were wounded in a furious revolver battle today in which four bandits in semi-official circles today that failed to obtain a \$12,000 payroll the preliminary treaty between William Bohn, 35, mployment Panama and Colombia may be manager, was shot behind the ear signed in Washington within the "The property owners in this and is believed to be dying. Wil- next five days.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, April 14.—(By International News Service.)—Swirling rip tides in Los Angeles harbor, helipyed to have loop.

Reservations.

OMAHA, Neb., April 14,--(By Oakland and the other hay cities the Associated Press.) - The tides in the harhor were more fourth annual educational conference of the Protetant Episcopal church in connection with the Five big freight steamers met at question of freedom of religious the narrowest part of the channel. thought, today went on record as opposed to that "narrower position which ignores the fruit of modern voived in the jam with the Cath- to attack light, power and subway it is expected to move far enough knowledge and the results of sci-

Such a position, said a resolusaid, "that this freedom does not chance of shifting winds to save permit the denial of the articles

> "It should also be remembered that it is the duty and privilege of cifico, a lumber steamer.

The conference also went PHILADELPHIA, April 14 .- A record in favor of extending the struction. A resolution on this subject adopted without opposition dechool lies "not in its uppresion, nor SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 - ing of its opportunity and the ex-

> "With reference to the question! as to whether leaders of the church

> declaring "that we co-operate to tions make feasible with the inofficers be requested to co-operate

> insofar as is possible." The resolution, drawn by a com mittee, the executive secretary of the church's religious department Dr. William E. Gardner of New York, says takes the form of recommendations to that department. They do not necesarily definitely fix the attitude of the church. it was pointed out, but do represent the concrete expression of opinion of men who control the

Panama-Colombia Will Bury Hatchet

church's educational policy.

PANAMA, April 14 .- It is stated

April 30.

Great Hurricane Rages in the ! Orient, Blowing Ships to Shore; Many Homes Are Destroyed in Japan, Korea

Officials Are Sent to Scene to Ascertain Damage, Render Aid to Thousands Homeless in Devastated Area

TOKYO, April 14 (By the Associated Press) .- Four hundred persons, including many fishermen. are missing as the result of a tidal wave and storm on the east coast of Korea, according to advices received in Tokyo by the Japanese navy department. The total number of lives lost is uncertain, but it is <mark>said to be</mark> large.

TOKYO, April 14 (By Internaional News Service).-- Upwards of 100 fishermen are believed to have been drowned in one of the severest windstorms in years off the Korean | Search in Mountains Fails to

Already 30 bodies have been recovered on the southern shores of forea and Japan.

Smps were driven ashore and nany perfectures reported that tomes had been swept away in great numbers by the storm. Officers from the home office ave been despatched to Korea to eport on the extent of the damage here, which is feared to have been reat. Six American destroyers exsected to visit Yokohama were deayed by the storm.

The wind attained a speed of 24 the irregulars. meters a second, or about 40 miles an hour. The average wind speed State troops, during which airhere averages from two to nine meters per second.

SHIPS CRASH IN BIG HARBOR TIDES.

caused by a violent earthquake, umns of Free State troops under Islands, caused a spectacular traffic republican irregulars were capmixup among five his freighters tured, but de Valera was not and smaller boats in the channel among them, early today. Serious damage was

Shore beaimen reported the rin powerful and uncertain even than hose which followed the big earthquake in South America last fall. The Humboldt, inbound from San

rip tide and carried toward the police today in widespread raids Culburra, a wooden boat berthed at throughout London. the Southern Pacific slip, before she | More than 150 policemen concould be righted sideswiped the ducted a search of extensive raids Culburra, splintering the decks of in various parts of London early the latter and perhaps sprung itoday, searching the homes of sussome seams in the hold. The Mun- | pected members of the "London delta then crashed into a lumber battalion" of the Irlsh republican barge anchored just off the Pa- army.

TIDAL WAVE DOES

adelphia early today, blanketing a to include week-day religious in- | group today showed practically no damage done by the tidal wave, which was general through the isclared the future of the Sunday lands yesterday afternoon. The wave reached a height of four feet indifference to it, but in the widen- at Kahulul, two feet at Hilo and Battalion of the Irish Republican area. eight inches at Honolulu.

> VICTORIA, B. C., April 14 (United Press) .- An earthquake shack was recorded on the seismo-

conference adopted a resolution ing 3000 miles distant. It was beleved that this quake may have the fullest degree that local condi- | been in the Pacific and may have caused the tidal wave reported

Italian Populists

convention. Resolutions substantially anti- slaves." Fascisti were adopted by the con vention and Mussolini has take: such cognizance of the act that he Oser-McCormick has called a meeting of all populist members of the cabinet for next Tuesday at the quirinal pal

It is feared a cabinet crisis in immlaent.

Two Men Killed In Airplane Crash

BERLIN, April 14.—(By inter-national News Service.)—Two men U. S. Destroyers on A disputch from Panama March | were amed and two others werepledged themselves not to sell their shoulder and Henry Sevart, 45, a 23 said it was unofficially reported outly injured when an airplane flyproperty to negroes, nor counter guard on the car, suffered two that negotiations were progressing ing overhead during the ceremonies clated Press).—A squadron of nance the sale of any property in minor wounds. G. H. Ogden, 28, between Paname and Columbia for at the opening of the Templehoefer American destroyers of the Asiatio The name of W. H. Lane is said only man in the car whe escaped and that an exchange of ministers The pilot of the machine and a from Manila for a week's visit. King Gustav V today formally reto be gone four days. I were instantly killed.

Husband Twins, Says Woman in Court Appeal

INNESBRUCK, Australia, April 14.—(United Press.)—A plot in matrimony which would rival the most risque of French farces, was put before the magistrate here to day for solution.

Wealthy Frau Marie Telder, 24, complains that she married one man and now has good reason to believe she is living with his "I would like your honor to de-

termine whether I married one man or two who were identical in appearance," she pleaded. Frau Telder explained that the civil and religious marriage serv-

ices were performed on different dates. Until recently she was sure that she was living with one man but certain suspicious circumstances have arisen which lead her to believe that her busband is not always the same man.

The husband or husbands-a the case may be-spend considerable time in Berlin and Vienna. The magistrate, baffled, took time out for investigation.

Reveal Leader's Hiding Place.

DUBLIN, April 14 .- (By Interational nows Service.) -- Austen Stack, one of Eumonn de Valera's republican lieutenants, was caplured hear Clonmel today. Stack was originally a member of the Irish delegation that negotiated the Irish treaty in London, but later he deserted the Free State forces, throwing in his lot with

Despite vigorous scarch by Free planes were used, Eamonn de Valera has apparently escaped from the Tipperary mountains. where he was hiding, according to unofficial information received at LOS ANGELES HARBOR, April | Free State military headquarters

The whole mountain district was geles harbor, believed to have been sewept from end to end by six colperhaps allied with the tidal waves General Prout. Many secret hidreported from the Hawaiian ing places were found and several

Heavy rains are falling over the Tipperary mountains, making fur-

LONDON POLICE SEARCH REBEL HOMES. By LUTHER A. HUSTON

International News Service Staff Correspondent. LONDON, April 14 .- Documents Francisco, and the Mundelta, in- indicating that Irish republican bound from New York, were in-laympathizers in London planned way and Kingsbury, outbound for stations, attempt the delivery of San Francisco, and the Swift Light I Irish prisoners from falls and pera tanker, clearing for Philadelphia. haps try to assassinate high Brit-The Mundelta was caught in a ish officials, were seized by the

Several persons were detained for further investigation, but it was understood none will be deported as was done six weeks ago HONOLULU, T. H., April 14 (By when more than 100 Irishmen were United Press) .- Reports from the arrested in raids in England and

Police activity was aroused by a recent threatening letter received at the London office of the continuing and completing discus-Freeman's Journal of Dublin, and sion of new measures of repression signed "Headquarters of London to be enfor ed in this occupied

VALERA MESSAGE ENCOURAGES FOLLOWERS

porting to be a message from military forces was circulated last government that French troops night in which after a reference to Liam Lynch, the Irregular chief of banknotes and plates from a pristaff, who died of wounds received vate printing plant at Muelhelm, after being captured by free state says a semi-orneral statement isforces, quotes De Valera as may | mued here today.

Repudiate Mussolini "Faced by former comrades who sumes that the action of the have deserted your side, your task did not sanction the action of the "Faced by former comrades who sumes that the French government ROME. April 14.—(By United is a hard and sad one. It is a task troops and therefore expects both Press.)-A sensation was caused upon only which heroes would ven-restoration of the missing material in political circles today following ture. You must fling yourself and an assurance that no impress a rise in mortality due to the the practical repudiation of Pre- across the path of the slumping tions have been taken from the mier Mussolini by the populist nation, but it is better to die nobly, places. as your chief died, than to live as

Wedding Confirmed

LONDON, April 14 (By the Asociated Press).—It was confirmed acquitted Lillian Bross of the murtoday at the registry office of a su- der of her husband, George Bross burb of London, that Miss Ma- at San Pedro last December 16 thilde McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Bross, worked up to a high Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, was married there to Max Oser, Swiss cavalry officer, on Thursday, heard the words, "Not guilty,"

VISIT to Japanese Conservatives Win TOKYO, April 14 (By the Assopaymaster of the company, was the a restoration of friendly relations sirport, crashed to the ground, fleet has arrived in Yokohama International News Service.)-

AND THE RESERVE OF THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

By DUKE N. PARRY, International News Service Staff

French, Belgians Decide to Reimburse Themselves for Occupation Out of Confiscated Money, Merchandise

Great Britain Will Be Barred From the Entente Until Screws Applied Bringing Venture to Successful End

PARIS, April 14 (By the Associaled Press) .- The French and Belglan governments decided today to reimburse themselves for the Ruhr occupation expenses out of merchandise and money seized from the Germans. Any balance left after the military and engineering expenses are paid will be turned into the reparation fund for the benefit of all the allies. The merchandise seized will first

all be applied on orders already placed with Germany under the reparations schedule for German payment in kind, the French and the Belgians filling their own or ders by compulsion if necessary, When these individual reparation orders are filled, the selzed merchandise will be sold under joint Franco-Relgian control and to protectio will be here will comfiscated money, cash obtained from fines and other receipts to pay the expenses of the occupying forces as prior claims, only the surplus going to the reparation commi-

By WEBB MILLER,

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, April 14.-Great Britain, with its exception to Ruhr occupailon, is to be left outside the entente a little while longer while France and Belgium apply the successful and profitable conclusion. This, according to reports in

nis and Poincare, day. France and Belgium officially army, it was learned officially toreaffirmed they will not evacuate day. the Ruhr except in such ratio as Germany fulfills the obligations of gas in warfare by all the great the Versailles treaty.

A communique was issued at the oreign office as follows: "Two governments confirm the Brussels resolution not to accept Germany's simple promises. France and Belgium will not evacuate the Ruhr except progressively as Germany fulfills the reparations obli-

gations imposed upon her." FRANCE AND BELGIANS

are in accord. France and Belgium were in ab solute accord and any misunder-Loucheur to London has

cleared, officials say. The prime ministers of France and Belgium have agreed the time of the American army. is not ripe for healing the rupture attitude the Ruhr venture must made productive.

apied district will feel the ailled qualities of the mask. hand more heavily upon it from now on, it has been officially announced. Pertinax, writing in the Echo de

Paris, repeats official sentiment when he says:

"The hour is not yet at hand for Franco-Belgian-British prochement, for London is not yet sufficiently converted."

The unal session of the confer ence between Theunis and Poincare began at 10 o'clock today,

GERMANS PROTEST SEIZURE OF MONEY.

embassy in Paris has been instructed to protest to the French mented with the incurably insane selzed a number of incomplete of malaria germs. In several

The German government as-

Lillian Bross Is Found Not Guilty LOS ANGELES, April 14.After

two hours deliberation a jury of eight women and four men today nervous tension while waiting for the verdict, screamed and slumped to the floor in a faint when she

Cabinet in Sweden STOCKHOLM: April 14-(By

leader, to form a new cabinet.

Affront to U.S. Admiral Charged To the Japanese

Correspondent.

TOKYO, April 14.—Charging a conspiracy of silence, amounting to no less than an insult to Admiral Edwin Anderson, commander of the American Aziatic fleet. Americans in Tokyo led by the Japanese Advertiser, an American newspaper, today condemned the action of the entire Tokyo press in failing to mention the slightest details of Anderson's stay of a week in Yokohama.

Admiral Anderson's visit to Japan follows that of Admiral Leveson, chieftain of the British Asiatic fleet and the contrast in greeting extended was marked. Admiral Leveson was given an audience by the prince regent and accorded all honors by the press

When attention was called to officials that Admiral Anderson had not been granted audience by the prince regent it was explained that the court was in mourning over Prince Kitashirakawa's death in France. The prince regent departed for Formosa, it was added, immediately after the period of mourning was finished, making it impossible to arrange the au-

Makes U. S. Device Most Efficient.

By HARRY L. ROGERS. International News Service Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1923, by International

News Service.) WASHINGTON, April American ingenuity has again blazed the trail of achievement in screws and bring the venture to a the development of last-minute

equipment for war. A gas mask with a phonographic well-informed circles, is the de-attachment which enables the cision reached by Premiers Theu- wearer to talk with practically the same facility as in ordinary conver-The Franco-Helgian conference sation has just been developed by terminated shortly after noon to the Chemical War Service of the

powers at the Washington arms conference, each country has been energetically pursuing scientific projective methods against the uspicion on the part of the powers that if war comes gas again will be used, despite its banish-

ment. This latest American departure. aken in conjunction with other recent improvements, makes the American mask the most efficient, in the world, officials say. Arrangements are now being made for the standing over the visit of Louis manufacture of the new masks on a large scale at Edgewood armenal and, within a short time, they will form part of the regular equipment

The new speaking attachment is in the entente. Owing to England's declared by many army authorities to have 80 per cent of the efficiency of the ordinary speaking voice and The population of the newly oc- causes no decrease in the protective

Rum Ship Reported

Off Golden Gate SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 .--Strict vigilance is being kept over runners from landing cargoes following reports to local government officials that a large vessel loaded with liquors is hove-to beyond the three-mile limit. There are rumors that 2000 cases of Scotch wihsky were landed Thursday night,

Malarial Germs, Cure For Insanity

asylum authorities have experi- Posse Takes One for the last five years by injections cases, according to the paper, absolute cures have been affected.

India Plague Kills 36,900 in 4 Months

SIMLA, British India, April 14 .--(By Associated Press.)—The public health commissioner announces plague, which began last December and had caused 36,900 deaths years of age. up to the end of March. In the previous four years the mean average of deaths from the plague

Judge Clamps Dry Lid Tight on Town

International News Service.)-I'll shut up the whole town of Gary if we can't stop liquor violations any other way," declared Judge Albert B. Anderson today Steamship Company of New York. when he decreed that six places of business, including four hotels, bu boarded up for one year.

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on

President and Ship Board to Consolidate and Offer for Sale the Oversea Lines Under Suitable Guaranty

Government Will Take Over Operation if Unable to Dispose of Craft Without "Unjustifiable Sacrifice"

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, April 14,-De-

ision was reached by President Harding and members of the shipping board at a two-hour conference today to proceed at, once to the consolidation of the board's fer-Ign trade lines and then offer hese lines and ships for sale under he authorization of the merchant narine act of 1920, conditioned on suitable guaranty of maintained

The program decided on further provides that if the government finds itself unable to sell the ships and lines without "unjustifiable sacrifice" the policy then will be to proceed to direct government operation.

The whole policy as set forth in White House statement after the อกโอเอสเอ พละ น้อยสะยน **เอ**ะย**ะ** builded upon the basic principle Phonographic Attachment that the administration was determined that the United States should have a merchant marine. It. was added that in furtherance of that purpose the support of the shipping interests, the shipping public and the American people was counted upon.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL ONLY AS LAST RESORT

sulted from the failure of Congress to pass the administration shipping bill were said to have developed that both the President and the majority of the shipping board membership were strongly apposed to government operation, and it was explained that such a course would be entered upon only as a last resort. The White House statement follows: "After an extended conference

The discussions today which re-

with the full membership of the Shipping board and a thorough discussion of the problems to be solved, the board unanimously agreed, with the president's concurrence, that the chief end to be

maintenance of an American merchant morine. "With the failure of subsidy act, the board is confronted with its vast possession of phins and the

heavy losses under the existing plan of allocated operations under managing agents. MAINTAINED SERVICE GUARANTY IS PROVISO "in compliance with the shipping act the board will proceed at;

once to the consolidation of foreign trade lines, and then offer. the sale of these lines and ships; under the authorization of the law, conditioned on suitable guaranty of maintained service. If such sales cannot be made without unjustifiable sacrifice of the ships, then the government will proceed to direct government operation aggressively pursued. In short, there is unanimous agreement that the existing law contemplates and authorizes an adequate and maintained merchant marine, and such a course will be followed as will fully guarantee it. and contemplate its larger de-

velooment." Chairman Lasker supplemented the White House statement by Predicting that after consolidation of the lines and initiation of the selling campaign it ought not to take more than 80 days to ascertain whether the government can dispose of its fleet or will have to go COPENHAGEN, April 14.—The into operation of the ships as a

> Of Three Sought COLTON, April 14,-(By International News Service.) - Captured

by the posse of officers and citizens searching for the slayer of Officer Elmer Estes as he attempted to lock three Mexicans in jail here early today, Jesus Garcia has confessed he was a member of the trio arrested, but denied he dia the shooting and refused to give the slayer's name. Estes leaves five children, the oldest being ten

Five Die in Gale

Off Delaware Capes LEWES, Del., April 14. Three of exposure as the result of the foundering of the tug Jupiter and INDIANAPOLIS, April 14.—(By two coal barges in a gale off the Delaware capes early today. One of those drowned was the wife of the captain of the barge Roward. The tug was owned by the Neptune

Nineteen Patrolmen

Suspended ut 19.4. NEW YORK, April 14.-Nineeen patrolmen, alleged to have paid \$1500 each to have themselves promoted fo the rank of sergean through fradulent manipulation

e vil service papers were and the first property of the control of

OF SIX-MINUTE FERRY EXPLAINED

City Attorney Issues Statement in Answer to Criticism of City's Action.

City Attorney Leon Gray this morning issued the following statement relative to the cancellation of the lease of the Six-Minute Ferry Company and which has been criticised by some of the po-Htical candidates. Gray says:

"Oakland terminated the month to month lease of the Six-Minute Ferry Company upon five acres of land at the foot of Seventh street for a monthly rental of \$50 per month for the first year and \$200 per month thereafter for the reas-On (1) that such lease necessitated the city's expenditure of \$300,000 and (2) because the company was not required to spend any sum at all in the construction of proper manufacturing closed hodies for plers, elips and ferry boats, and (3) because the company was neither experienced nor financially

able to give proper ferry service.

The operation of a ferry at the foot of Seventh street would have necessitated the expenditure of \$200,000 by Oakland in the construction of a subway in Seventh street under the Southern Pacific Company tracks and the expenditure of another \$100,000 in the construction of an extension of th roadway in Seventh street and the filling in of the leased land westward of Albers Company. The Six-Minute Ferry Company, although requested to do so, refused to pay of \$500. The lease did not com-mit the Six-Minute Ferry Company to the construction of proper slips, piers and other facilities, nor did it require the giving of adequate

court action cited. "Court proceedings instituted by the stockholders against the directors of the Six-Minute Ferry Company show that the company did not have the money necessary to undertake a ferry service, but was entirely dependent upon a stock selling campaign to raise such money. These proceedings further show that the attorney who obtained the lease, through a contract for the sale of this stock made between the Six-Minute Ferry Company and another corporation controlled by him, was to receive 25 per cent of all stock sold and was also to receive from the treasury an amount of stock sufficient to control the Six-Minute Ferry Company. Oakland, at the recuest of such stockholders and for their protection, terminated the lease to nip in the bud this stock selling acheme. The city's cancellation acheme. The city's cancellation was approved by the stockholders in a resolution passed at a meeting in Vallejo. The attorney for the stockholders at all times worked in accord with the city and urged the termination of the lease. Before terminating the lease, the city offered a location to the company at the foot of Fourteenth

OPPOSED BY COMMISSION. pany at all times refused to submit to the jurisdiction of the Rail-road Commission as to its finances If the lease had continued, stock would have been indiscriminately sold to the public without any check thereon by the Railroad

"It is only fair that the public be given all the facts in connection with this matter, rather than garbled statements."

EXPLORER FACES FINE EAN LEANDRO, April 14,---Sidney Snow, 274 Nineteenth atreet, Oakland, youthful member of a recent African expedition.

To know new good a cigarette really can be made you must try a-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

RE-ELECT

Commissioner of Revenue and Finance

Budget-making in Oakland has to do with the expenditure of \$4,500,000. It is a task of the

HIGHEST responsibility and eny one without experience and water, and that the water supply

Keep EDWARDS on the job.

Candidates Point Toward Future COLD WASHING Speakers Discuss City Schools

My dear Mayor Davie:

On the eve of my departure for the East, I wish to thank you for the very cordial welcome you on mo on this sidit to Oakland.

I am very appreciative of the many courtesies which you have shown myself and my associates in Oakland. From the first, before the Chevrolet plant was iocated here, you have been very helpful and have left nothing undone that might be of assistance to us, and that might result in some additional benefit to the city over which you preside. I am pleased to advise you that your efforts are primarily responsible for the location of the Durant interests in Oakland, as we had originally planned several years ago to locate the west-ern Chevrolet plant in Los Angeles; in fact, I now have plans in preparation for the location of still another factory here—that of the Hayes Body Company,

Durant and Star cars. I consider Oakland a city with a wonderful future as an industrial city, and it has made a wonderful advance since the occasion of my last visit. I believe, also, that your aggressive interest in securing industries for this city has had a great deal to do with favorable mention which Oakland is now receiving in the

commercial world. With my best wishes for Oakland's continued advance under your efficient leadership as its

Sincerely yours. W. C. DURANT.

The Gliphant for Mayor Union Labor Club has been formed, ac-cording to an announcement from ment was given. Oliphant said:

No city can really prosper where ternal political workings are in the ways use my influence to see that then saved money which was spent he receives a square deal. The welfore and problems of the workers ere of the utmost importance."

The Oliphant for Mayor Union abor club includes nearly a hunired union labor men on this side of the bay. Some of the members of the executive committee of the club are as follows: Joseph Lloyd,

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quired the expenditure of any R. Knowland, publisher of the ties," said Cornell, "Two factions money on the part of the city if Oakland TRIBUNE, spoke to the are bitterly fighting to control your the company would make a definite agreement as to investment upon "The Necessity for Action on means strife and discord for the

of this community; there is scarce- most out of that deliar.' ly an industry that does not need; a large supply of water. A single

Traffic Officer Harold Johnson on lion gallons per day, seven millions in the city, council chamber. Acbusiness section of San Leandro, and twenty-eight million from the dacy has been indorsed by the fol-Snow was cited to appear before East Bay Water company. By de- lowing organizations: The Good velopment, this can be increased to forty-five million gallons per day.

> will suffice only until 1930. WATER EXCEPTION. "I am not an advocate of pubbond issue. I am willing to see Wise, Attorney Philip Carey and any public utility go into public Attorney J. E. Hood. I am also ownership whenever two-thirds of supported by practically all the the people vote for it, even though I do not agree with the policy, for I do not agree with the policy, for I am satisfied, as all good citizens

from the five wards of the proposed district, and should any city decline to come in, vacancies in the board occurring by reason of such board occurring by reason of such schools. Too much space is taken schools. next general election, and after we get started, half of the board will

be elected every two years. "The water company has from time to time called our attention to the problem. If the people do not undertake to provide a supply, it will become the duty of the water company to provide it."

NEWCOMERS INTERESTED. H. J. Haney was called upon by President Elmer E. Nichols and stated that he used in the manufacture of ice alone one hundred thousand gallons per day. Louis Browne, an insurance man, stated that our insurance rate would be dents of our city are compelled to reduced by an adequate water supply, and D. L. Jungek reported that making a livelihood." when placing newcomers in homes thould not be undertaken by from abroad they come with the trowledge of the city's needs. called into the discussion when these prospective new citizens are locating with us. The club voted

to make the water question a spe-

cial order of business at its meet-

The following communication business agent Building Trades has been made public by Mayor Council; Frank Perry, business agent Barbars' No. 154; Cy Cooey, business agent Bakers' Union No. 110; Carl Hibbard, business agent Cooks and Waiters; George Adams, recording secretary Machinists No. ated Railway Shop Crafts; William Grogan, president Sheet Metal Workers; R. J. Ward, secretary Marine Lodge No. 48.

Stating his plans for reducing bakland's tax rate at least one dollar on each one hundred dollars of property valuation, and has plans for immediate waterfront develop-ment, Fred E. Reed, candidate for mayor of Oakland, is bringing his campaign to a finish.

"After eight years of neglect of ur western waterfront, we must et busy and put there warehouses. oft huildings, manufacturing plants," said Reed, talking at a meeting in North Oakland last

"The minute harbor development front, we will begin to get action from industries seeking to locate on the finest harbor north of the equator in the western hemisphere. West Oakland must no longer be a garbage dump and cesspool. It must be the front door and not the back door of our city. The Southern Pacific will be asked, if I am elect d, to park its approach to the city from the Emeryville line to the Sixteenth street station."

Dr. Minora Kibbe spoke in the interest of Mrs. Maude E. Boyle candidate for school director No. 4 to succeed her late husband, Presi lent Harry Boyle of the Oakland Board of Education, before the Bay View Improvement club, last

night.
"It was to carry out the fight of her late husband to eliminate polities from the public schools of Oak-Oliphant headquarters. In discuss- land that Mrs. Boyle was urged to ing his stand toward union labor run for office by her many friends, at the meeting where the indorse- declared Dr. Kibbe. "Through declared Dr. Kibbe. "Through years of association, she knows bet-"Oakland is an industrial city, ter than anyone else what the in-

industrial discontent prevails. Recognizing that as a principal I will as mayor do my utmost to see that fice, the schools were run only 190 industrial contentment reigns in our days when they should have been city. I heartily agree that the well-open 200 days. He fought and won workingman is our best and his point in giving the children the

promiscuously before. Each day cial order of business, the revised the schools are kept closed when budget bill submitted on behalf they should be open means a loss of \$18,060.
"More attention should be de-

voted to the real rudiments of education than to administrative offices. At present in the Oakland school department the overhead is tremendous. The schools are no place for politics. We want school lirectors who will actually protect the interest of taxpayers and school children and give education that is

E. P. Cornell, candidate for school director No. 2, addressed half a dozen meetings in various school director No. 2, addressed limit a dozen meetings in various sections of Oakland last night.
"The main issue of this campaign

is your school system, and whether or not there shall be more politics in schools or business and less polithe Water Question."

next four years. Why not cut the "There is an old saying that we political knot and elect a business "The Rallroad Commission op-posed the operation of this ferry dry." said Knowland, "and I know tical educator in California schools because the Six-Minute Ferry Com-of no menace as great to the future for ten years, I possess the viewof the East Bay as the lack of in-point of the teacher, the student strance of an adequate supply of and the parents, and as an Oakland water. It is the only speck on the business man I know the value of horizon likely to retard the growth the tax dollar and how to get the

W. J. Moorehead, Good Govern-

ment League's candidate for Comcompany, or a paper or rubber in- missioner No. 1, is now drawing to dustry, would exhaust our present a conclusion the campaign which supply a year earlier than would he has been conducting for election otherwise be the case, if it were to office. During the past few to come here, according to the re- weeks Moorehead has spoken at port of the water committee of the more than two hundred meetings. Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

"This committee composed of such men as A. F. Chandler, B. H. Pendleton, George L. Dillman, E. "Co-operation" sums up the entire Pendleton, Georgo L. Dillman, E. "Co-operation" sums up the entire C. Bradley and H. H. Wadsworth, thought back of his campaign, and reported that the total local sup- that this same word will accurately ply now available is thirty-five mil- describe his position should he sit Government League, East Oakland Citizens' League, Easthay Voters' The normal growth of population, without development, will use it all by 1925, and the maximum output cintion, West Oakland Community Club, Fourth Avenue Heights Republican Club, Elmhurst Voters' "I am not an advocate of public of public ownership of public utilities, except in the case of water," said Knowland, "but the East Bay Municipal Utility Water District. Which it is proposed to form at the election on May 8, cannot underlying the security of the case of the city, among whom are District Attorney Ezra Deceto. County Recorder G. W. Bacon, State Sensior Edgar Hurley, State Sensior Edgar Hurley, State Sensior League, Temescal Civic Association. take to acquire any other public utility when it is established without a two-third's majority for a bond issue. I am willing to see word G. Smith. Judge Herbert D. Wisc. Attorney Philip Carey and Wisc. Attorney Philip Carey and See Wisc.

John Gelder, candidate for school

city not coming in, will be filled up in recreation halls, restrooms, by the directors elected from the banquet halls and the like, and as rritory consenting to join the dis- a result the children are crowded like cattle in that portion of our to obtain an education. In addition, the unnecessary cost for construction of schools is tremendous. The report of the proposed cost of school buildings for the proposed ound issue as issued by the city

architect shows extravagance. "I also find that a great many persons employed to build our schools are neither citizens nor residents of the city of Oakland. I have also discovered that many of the teachers in the local schools are not residents of the city of Oak-land, while teachers who are resi-

Transport Logan

Is Sold for Scrap BALTIMORE, April 14,-Asa G. Candler, still planning a floating school, sold the former U. S. Army transport Logan, intended for the institution, as scrap. Remodeling of the beat was found lnadvisable.

ON SOLONS' TRIP

Lawmakers Will Be Guesis at Mother Lode District Boosters' Affair.

SACRAMENTO, April 14 .- (By he Associated Press.) -- The senate of the state legislature took today off, and the assembly devoted the morning to routine business, and then adjourned for the week-end.

Owing to the absence of mem bers who left last night for their home cities, and will return Monday, the attendance was reduced so that few contested matters were presented. Tomorrow the members of th

legislature and invited guests will is started on our western water- | make an excursion to Placerville and Soloma, as guests of Mother Lode Highway association, and will visit some of the spots about which the early history of California was written. One of the events planned will be the washing of gold with an old rockor used in the days of '49. BREED BILLS SIGNED

Two bills introduced by Sena-tor Arthur Breed of Piedmont permitting the state, countles and municipalities to deposit surplus funds in banks of the state on interest, were signed late yesterday by Governor Richardson. In commenting on these bills the gov-

"These two bills represent one of the most valuable pleces of legislation that has come through the Washington school here last the present session of the legis-lature. The bill amending the revenues of the state of California chairman, at least \$60,000 a year. The bill Locke, regarding the county deposits will increase the revenues of the counties at least \$400,000 a year, will afford added safety to funds and will put the county treasuries on a business basis. These splendid bills are in line with progressive business policies."

BUDGET DUE MONDAY Monday, it will take up, as a spebudget bill submitted on behalf of the state administration. The amende bill came out of commit tee Tuesday, unchanged. The senate finance committee has not yet reported the bill to the floor of the upper house, but was expreted to do so early next week.

The assembly passed a proposed constitutional amendment by Senator Slater, permitting the trans-fer of public moneys from one fund to another, under proper restrictions, as an aid in maintaining the public credit by permitting the prompt payment of obligations against such special funds. The measure will go on the ballot for popular vote at the next general

DEGREES, TITLE BANNED It also passed, and sent to the everyor, three other senate bills. procedure, but the third affecting the advertising of all physicians and others engaged in any branch be to cause quacks and imposters of the healing arts. This bill, to drop the use of self-assumed which was introduced by Senstor titles and degrees.

It's Bound to Happen Sooner or Later. Will Be Found in Sunday Tribune

"HOW They Fleeced the Golden Fleecer in the Days of '49," is told in an article on the West of other days, by Harry C. Peterson in Sunday's TRIBUNE magazine. In this, one of a series of articles written for The IRIB. UNE, Peterson tells of the experiences of the inexperienced who came from the East to make their fortunes in gold; now worthless gold washers and other equipment were foisted upon them and now they were given no end of "good"

Other features in The Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine will be "The 'Dead Spots' of California," by Seth T. Bailey; "The Babe With-out a Name," by John A. Hen-shall; "If You Were An Indian!" by Frank Cliff; "Beauty Secrets of Tut's Tomb," by Jessie Juliet Knox; "Bandits of Mount Diable." by Frank A. Leach; "Atolis of the Snn," by Frederick O'Brien;
"Coue 500 Years Ago," by Reed
Adams; "Youth," discussed by Geraldine: "Rediscovering America's Zola," by Ted Taylor; "Ships Caught in a Whirlpool," by Jack Bell, and a full page etching by the famous Oakland artist, Ed

Alamedan Speaks

On Water District SAN LEANDRO, April 14. Urging support of the proposed Municipal Utility District act in the May election, William J. Locke, city attorney of Alameda, spoke before a community gathering at night. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Northside Postate deposit act will increase the litical club. Fred Russell acted as

Locke, in his address, presented figures comparing the water rates of municipally owned systems throughout the state, with those of the East Bay district, proving the latter considerably larger.

Finance Minister

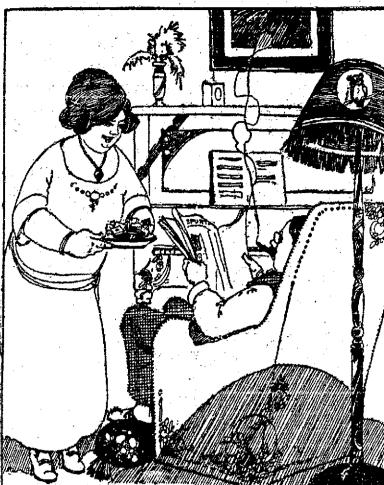
CONSTANTINOPLE, April 14 .-ciated Press).—On the request of linance minister because the great war minister's demand for an additional 3,500,000 lire on the ground that war was still not im-

Hurley of Alameda, requires that any person holding himself out as capable of treating any human afwhere an advertiser claims a degree, his advertising must recite from what college or university he acquired it. There are mis-

It was stated on the floor that the probable effect of the act will

Mrs. Duff has decided that Mr. D. smokes too much and has coaxed him, for her sake, darling, as well as his own, to swear off. Here we see the devoted wife offering her victim a plate of lovely judge which she made this afternoon especially to help him overcome the unnatural craving for those vile smelling cigars. Mr. Duff is strangely unresponsive to the lure of sugar as opposed to that of nicotine. (Copyright, 1923, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

But the First Time Is the Worst



East 1th Widening Is to Be Completed

Mayor John L. Davie today an-nounced that bids soon would be called for to complete the widening of the south side of East Fourteenth street between Jones and

The pole line used by the traction company, telephone and elec-tric light companies, and for street lights, have been moved back to national assembly supported the the line of the new street, according to the mayor, and everything is in readiness to complete the Paris Experiences

completed East Fourteenth will be the same width on the south side of the car tracks unless he accompanies this title present width of the street necesi-

Victim of Bull

Sues For \$50,000
Tony Courant filed suit today
for \$50,000 damages against
Emma J. Lukens, owner of a Siskiyou county ranch. The plaintiff charges that April 12, 1922, while a he was milking a cow, he was attackee by a buil which crippied him for life, and charges negligence on the part of the defendant in not having the aniwal under proper confinement.

Big Dope Roundup

PARIS. April 14 (By the Associated Press) .- Seventy-eight men as it now is on the north. The and women, among whom were growing volume of motor vehicle nine doctors and six druggists, apfliction shall not use any such abtraffic into and out of Oakland on peared in the Paris police courts prevaled on the Paris police courts police. D. C., D. O., N. D.", and so on completion of the work, as the procuring or using cocains. The procuring or using cocaine. The or claim of a decree with words tates two crossings of the car showing the educational qualificatracks with the resultant traffic has seen in connection with the tions of the advertiser. Also danger hazards, it is pointed out. roundup was the largest Paris ever

DECLARES WORK

Secretary of the Interior Aunounces Policies He Intends to Follow.

WASHINGTON, April 14. -President Harding's plan for realignment of various government bureaus which heretofore has been the center of a row among high of-ficials of the Interior and Agriculture departments, was endorsed without reservation last night by Secretary Work of the Interior De-partment in his first public address outlining départment policies since

he succeeded Secretary Fall.
Without mentioning the reported disagreement between Mr. Fall and Secretary Wallace of the Agriculture Department as to which should have jurisdiction over the forest service, Secretary Work declared the regrouping worked out by the President had his hearty approval and promised that he would co-operate with the agriculture secretary in putting it into ef-

"When the President speaks for the Department of the Interior, as he does in this instance," said Dr. Work, "it is my pleasure to subscribe to his views. The Interior Department and the Department of Agriculture are units for a great government, not miniature governments in themselves, and therefore both departments are obligated to contribute through mutual cooperation to the successful administration of the government as a

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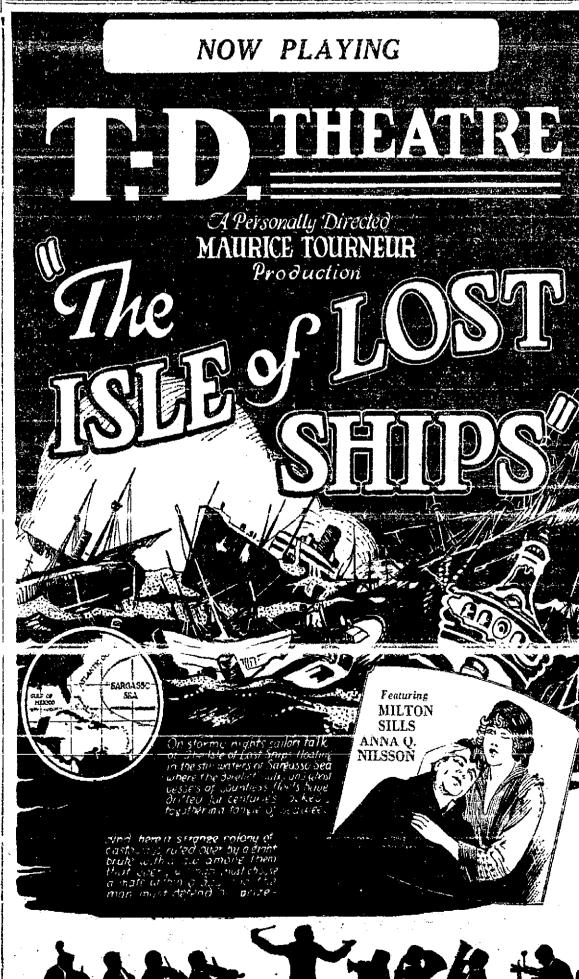
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CHAMBER BACKS MEDIDI KILI ING PLAN FOR STATE

Resolution Sent the Alameda Delegation Favors Action: Silent On Methods.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-ENTO, April 14.—Members of the Alamasa he Alameda county delegation in the lagislature have received the following resolution from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce hav-ing reference to the re-apportionment issue, which is to come up

next Thursday in the assembly:
"That it is the sense of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce that the California state Legislature should obey the consti-tional mandate, and should reapportion the State Senatorial and Assembly Districts." As the Chamber of Commerce

does not indicate whether itfavors the bill to be brought up next Thursday by Assemblyman Edwin Baker of Los Angeles, which would materially increase the representation of the southern metropolis, and as it does not refer to any of the other re-apportionment bills, such as that of Assemblyman Charles Cleary, of Tulare, which would vest control of the assembly in the "cow-counties," it is assumed by legislators that the chamber has merely pronounced itself in favor of the principle of re-ap-portionment, the exact form of which is left to the delegation.

The Alameda county delegation is understood to be overwhelmingly opposed to re-apportionment at Assemblyman Fred Anderson declared that he would oppose re-apportionment, and the majority of the members of the delegation seem agreed with him on this matter. Senator Arthur H. Breed of Piedmont, howover, has declared that he would vote for re-apportionment, as provided for under the Constitution.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has also furnished the mempassage of the following bills:

rural credit unions or co-operative

land or trees along public highways beyond the limit of 300 feet.

A resolution urging the governor to make an appropriation for the acquisition of the toll road to the top of Mount Diablo, that the tolls on this road be abolished, and the road be maintained by the state. transportation of field and orchard products during the peak seasons.

Slogan Contest For Bond Issue in H. S.

ALAMEDA, April 14.—Slogans The specter of the placing of an if not an actual page for the new Alameda high school initiative repeal measure on the the political horizon.

to any resident of the city. Con-munity property."
ditions for the contest include that The various Credit Men's Assothe slogans must be short and conciations of the State are the active California, known as the Suttercise and deal with the needs for opponents of the measure, which. Butte By-Pass Project No. 6, of the however, has the backing of the Sacramento and San Joaquin

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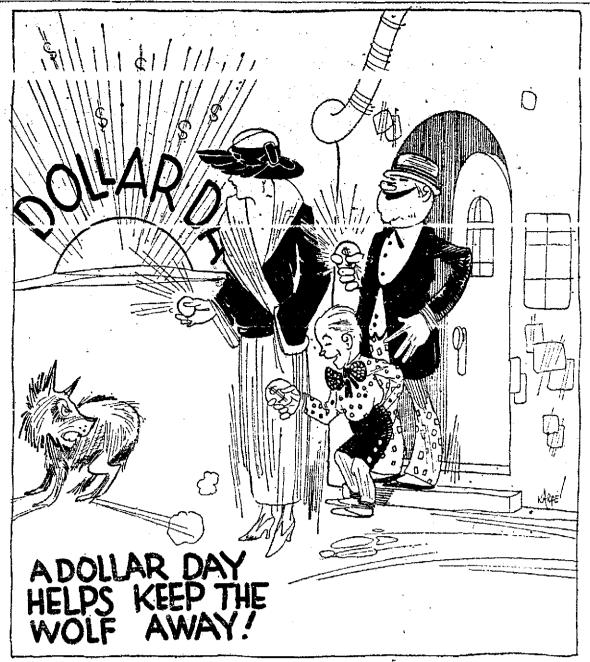
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Women Rally to Defend Community Estate Bill

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sac- under the provisions of the probers of the Alameda county dele- ramento, April 14. - That great posed new law. The credit men gation with resolutions favoring pressure is being brought to bear are said to be hopeful that, in case passage of the following bills: on Governor Friend W. Richard of a referendum, the people would Assembly bill 887, providing for son to veto the Community Proponce again pronounce themselves

both houses of the legislature, and did on a previous occasion. that threats are being made by in-Bill 507, providing that the State terests opposing the measure that, Highway Commission may acquire should the Governor sign the bill. land or trees along public highways a movement is to be launched immediately for an initiative and referendum to repeal the act, are of this interview they believe that charges made by the women leaders who have made the long fight and that he will eventually sign it. in behalf of the bill.

The women who left the State its session to passing upon various Capitol, secure in the feeling that uncontested matters, and nothing Bill 1051, providing for an elastic that the Governor's signature to the immediate and expeditious course, have returned to Sacracourse, have returned to Sacramento te face this sudden revival of opposition, and to attend the public hearing on the community property bill, which was so unex-pectedly announced by the Govrnor for next Monday afternoon.
WOMEN UNFRIGHTENED.

bond issue contest, which is be-ballot by the opponents of the bill ing conducted under the auspices does not frighten the women, acof the faculty of the high school are now being received by Dr. George C. Thompson, principal of the school, according to an announcement of the committee in charge of the affair.

Much interest is being taken by legislators in the resolution of Assembly which seeks to memoralize Congress "to make an additional appropriation of three ponderantly in favor of the justice of a law which allows a wife—the law the State for the announcement of the affair. of a law which allows a wife—the by the State for the purpose of co-The contest will continue until husband's devoted partner in life—operating in the construction and Friday night, April 20, and is open to dispose of her half of the com-

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JURY BILL MADE

SACRAMENTO, April 14 .- The three-quarters jury bill," which is in reality a proposed constitutional amendment, by Senator E. J. Gates. was today made a special order in the assembly for next Wednesday at 11 o'clock, with the understanding that it is to be deferred if the budget bill has not then been dis-

passed the senate, and if it is appassed the senate, and if it is approved by the assembly it will have were five children when the little

The substance would be to permit three-quarters of the members of a criminal jury to return a verdict in everything eral appropriations, which were so expeditiously passed at a recent meeting of the ways and means out capital cases, which would committee. It is the aim of the verdict.

The amendment was introduced all further amendments, but this and has been pressed by the Los dans were his loyal friends, and he the opposition is unwilling to agree Angeles crime commission, an orto, and therefore a spirited debate, ganization of business and profes- owned countless numbers of the life of the signal way of business and profesaken steps to revise criminal laws and procedure in the hope that in-creasing crime may be checked.

Sacramento River," and on a spe-

cial act passed by Congress.

BAN ON PROPAGANDISTS. completion of the public works in-Reclamation Board of the State of by such officials for or against any rodeo times she would stand on the proposition that has been placed on new school.

however, has the backing of the Sacramento and San Joaquin out recommendations by the SenCOLOGNE FAIR POSTPONED many other bodies. I am informed to based on the findings of the Callifornia Deptis Commission, a body that the financing of such an inthat the finan out recommendations by the Senbill has the support of labor, it is of horres and see the last ones of stated, and was introduced by Sen- the countless number of them over sequence of hindrances to international traffic growing out of the Ruhr occupation, the Cologne largely undertaken by these credit Fair has been postponed from May to Sentember.

Itornia Debris Commission, a body stated, and was introduced by Sentiative measure, which is always of Federal engineers which, several attraction, and occupation, and occ during his election campaign.

Alameda county, San Francisco and ment, Cleary says: "The present father, rose with a great "No! Call-provisions of the Constitution fornia must be kept for the United would place the metropolitan cen-States," and California WAS kept ters of the State, occupying about 3 per cent of the area of the State, in complete control of the State Legislature, denying to the rural 97 per cent area any effective vote in the law-making body." Cleary's bill again comes up for re-consider-

ttion next week. Members of the Legislature vis-ted the University of Colifornia State Argicultural Farm at Davis yesterday, and were personally conducted over the farm by Dean lutchinson. The legislators visited the dairies, the division of animal husbandry, the agricultural machinery division, the chemical sec-

dilius a colin Citatile clothes came, and also the vest

appropriations have been asked.

of the new construction for which

ALAMEDA, April 14. - The granddaughters. which Antonio Roque, 43, resid-ing at 1717 Jay street this city, pinned his faith in protecting him from evils of any form falled to work last night, according to his remarks to the police. Roque was arrested late last

night on a charge of battery sworn to by his wife, Mrs. Mary Roque. Upon being searched at the police station his walrus charm was found and was viewed with disgust by its owner. Bail was set at \$250.

AUTHOR'S DAUGHTER DIES INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 14:
-Laurel Tarkington, 17 years old, daughter of Booth Tarkington, prominent author, died at the home of the latter here last night. Miss Tarkington, who resides in Cambridge, Mass., with her moth-er, Mrs. Willard Connelly, from whom the writer was divorced several years ago. ha: been visit-ing her father. She was stricken with pneumonia several days ago.

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DAUGHTER BRINGS Memories of Old Spanish Days WINE BANQUET

BAGK WIEMURIES OF GEN. VALLEJO

Interview With Mrs. Lulu Emparan Recalls Romance of Early Days.

By FRANCES MONTGOMERY. It was many years ago in the palm-shaded sunshine of a California morning, when a beautiful Spanish woman walked with her daughter in their blossom-filled garden. The glossy black curls of the younger woman vied with the glory of the mother's waving

"Beaux?" the mother was saying

to the blushing daughters. "Girls these days do not know the real ro-

mance of the coming of their lovers. Ah, my dear, if you could but see your father as I saw him when he came galleping up the road to me on his Arabian steel! He was a handsome figure in his erectness and majestic in his uniform with the gold enaulets and with his sword at his side. If you could have seen him as he alighted from his horse, bowing before me, kissed my hand-ah, then, you would have seen real remance." The dark-eyed woman who noke was Francisco Benecia Carillo Vallejo, wife of the famous General José Valleio who is most truly called the "Father of California." The daughter, who is now Mrs. Lulu Vallejo Emparan, of So-noma, is a guest in Oakland, and is at the home of her son, C. Vallejo Emparan, at 541 Fifty-second

TOUCH OF OLD GLORY SEEN.
Mrs. Emparan is one of the younger members of a family of sixteen children and, as she relates the episodes of early days in California and the great part which her father played in the early colonizing mantic atmosphere of the old Mexican and Spanish regime, and the wonder of California takes on a new glory. As Lulu Vallejo Emparan talks, vivid pictures come of the intimate incidents in the life of General Vallejo. We have a flash of the great ro-

ego, he beheld a most beautiful girl sunning her luxuriant waves of black hair. She was Donna Fran-cisca Carrillo of a famous Castilian family. When Donna Francisca was osed of.

The proposed amendment has Vallejo, and he built for her, in Soa place on the ballot, for popular mother was only 21. A young pioapproval or rejection, at the next neer mother, indeed, to share in the general election. who was the ruling hand in the day of early colonization in aClifornia! General Vallejo was famed for

als great foresight and directorship, as well as his gentleness and continue to require a unanimous kindness, and he gave lavishly from his store of wealth and lands. Mexicans, Americans, Spanish and Insional men of that city which has finest Arabian horses and was a MOTHER AN EXPERT SHOT.

"My mother," said Mrs. Em-paran, "also was an expert shot She would accompany my father and before them would display her ability with her silver-mounted rifle. She never missed the bull'slawful for State officials to accept eye. I can remember my mother emoluments from private interests telling of the great number of horses which my father owned. porch of the old mansion and as blooded animals passed, she could lookaway off to the end of the trail

Assemblyman Charles Cleary of fered the United States the sum of Tulare today circularized the mem- \$370,000 for government buildings, and also offered them land, but his est of his bill, which would give offer was refused. To me the the three centers of population— greatest act of my father was his stand in those crucial moments Los Angeles—a maximum of only when the fate of California was in ten assemblymen each. In his state—the balance. General Vallejo, my the halance. General Vallejo, my

for the United States. "General aVilejo was recognized as a great man in the history of California, but I wish you not to forget that it was the faith and love and brave strength of the pioneer mothers which helped the founders of this great State to prepare our country, and my mother

TRUE DAUGHTER OF STATE. Lulu Vallejo Emparan, Califor-nia's truest daughter, is, herself, the living embodiment of the romance of golden days of California. At her home in Sonoma she sings for her friends the old Spanish tion, and other departments, and melodies which the loves, and will were impressed with the necessity proudly and reverently show them proudly and reverently show them the wedding vest of her father, a royally - embroidered fabric of cream satin from China, from

Fails in Its Work which he were at the weddings of six of his daughters and two of his

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Ut LEGISLATUHS WILL BE PROBED

Federal Agents Give Grand Jury Evidence of Tuna Interests' Fete.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14. 'Lawbreaking lawmakers" are to he made the subjects of a federal tion with the wine banquet at Sacramento which representatives of the Japanese tuna interests are alleged to have given members of the state legislature, Prohibition Director Samuel F. Rutter an-

ionneed today. Federal agents who have been working quietly in Sacramento for nore than a week, have obtained he names of the senators and rep-esentatives who attended the party, as well as those of the Japanese hosts, Rutter said.

These names, together with other evidence concerning the banquet, will be turned over to United States District Attorney John T. Williams who will be asked by Rutter to conluct a federal probe into the whole SEATTLE, April 14.—Clara Elizatiair, according to Rutter, both Skarin, acquitted here a few The "wel" banquet followed the

twenty-eight cardinals Pope Plus months ago of the murder of Ferdefeat in the legislature of the has begun the procedure for the dinand Hochbrunn, is hostess at a nati-Japanese fishing bill. The heatification and canonization of roadhouse between Scattle and Ta-Japanese who provided the dinner coma, a reporter has discovered Miss Skarin, who was arrested re said to have been active in lobbying against the proposed meas

> Alameda's Woodmen Going to Pittsburg

ALAMEDA, April 14.-Alameda FRESNO, April 14.—Displaying Camp No. 13,525, Modern Woodmotion for the first time since his men of America, including camp errest. Mauro Parisi, sentenced to officers, drill team, band and membe hanged for the murder of Felix bers of the lodge will journey to Faladino, broke down and wept Pittsburg tonight to be the guests last night when he was taken of Black Diamond Camp of the with his parents in 1849, died at his home here, aged 90 years. At one time he rode the pony express between San Francisco and Sacratic liberate Parisi, Sheriff Jones a large class of Pittsburg candimento. Pagis survived by a widow maintained secrecy about his re-

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Clara Skarin Now

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Pius X to Become

ROME. April 14 (By the Asso-

riated Press) .- On the reknest of

Pope Piux X, by appointing postu-

lators, or supporters of beatifica-tion. The chief appointee for Italy

is Abbe Pierami, procurator gen-eral of the Vallombrosan Benedic-

lines. Other postulators also have

been appointed in the various dio-ceses where the late pontiff lived.

Pony Express Rider

end six children.

Dies in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, April 14,-John

Bedford, who came to California

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STARTING TODAY "Racing Hearts **AGNES** AYRES, Theodore Roberts

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To Prof. Bingman's Orchestre

At the meeting place of the highways that

pour ever-increasing population into Oakland.

on world court

Ex-President Disapproves of * Conditions for Joining Tribunal.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-From his quiet red brick house in S street, where he keeps his finger on the pulse of public and political affairs to a far greater degree than is generally known, came the voice of Woodrow Wilson today, an-nouncing his disapproval of America joining the Permanent Court of International Justice under the program of conditions prepared by President Harding, Secretary Hughes and Secretary Hoover.

The United States should either go in or stay out unconditionally, Wilson believes-thus maintaining the identical position he assumed toward the Lodge reservations to the League of Nations covenant durings the memorable Senate fight of three years ago.

Wilson's views became known today through the medium of a letter written to Representative Arthur B. Rouse (Der ..) of Kentucky. It was in reply to a communication from Representative Rouse, requesting his views anent the conditional adherence to the court proposed by the President in his

Inessage to the Senate recently. "I do not approve of the condi-tional, but of the unconditional, adhesion of the United States to the world court set ep under the League of Nations," said Wilson's brief communication.

To do otherwise than adhere unconditionally would, in Wilson's opinion, be inconsistent with either the "fame, the candor or the courage" of the United States in international affairs. If the United States is to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by the opportunities afforded by the court, then it should be willing to assume its full share of responsibilities under the covenant of the LETTER CAME AS SHOCK.

The Wilson letter came some what as a shock today to both Democratic and Republican political circles about the capitol, sectiing just now in controversy over the court issue, containing, as it did, an intimation that the infli ence of Wilson may be thrown against ratification of the Harding-Hughes-Hoover program when it comes to an issue in the next Con-

It has been confidently expected, and, in fact, Democratic leaders all holders last night. Hereafter, by around the capitol have frankly the terms of a clause adopted, the declared that Democratic support city clerk will designate places will be accorded Harding's interna- where petitions may be signed. One Democratic Senators unhesitating- 1000 voters, based upon the last Harding message at the time it was the initiative, referendum or recall delivered, and heralded it as a first must be signed by 1 per cent of the

Closing Arguments

arguments were made late yesterday in the case of Dr. Louis L. Jacobs, charged with the murder of Fritzi Mann, dancer. Superior Judge Marsh, presiding at the trial announced that there would be no session of court today and that he would instruct the jury Monday marging.

EAGLES GIVE DANCE.

RICHMOND, April 14.—The Point Richmond Aerle of Eagles is giving a dance at the Point Opera house tonight. The funds will be used towards paying expenses of the drum corps at the state meeting in Bakersfield. The committee is composed of Frank Cerridomi, Victor Ferreri, John Perfori, Pete Van Cerridomi, Peter Van Cerridomi, P



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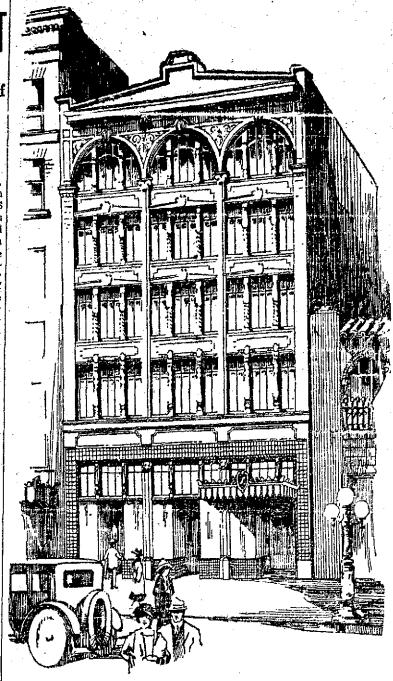
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

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Architect's drawing of the proposed \$80,000 ADVERTIS-ERS BUILDING, ground for which has been proken on north side of Thirteenth street, near Webster.





Referendum Rules Adopted By Council

RICHMOND, April 14.—Discus- picture program last night. There sion of the initiative, referendum and recall consumed the time at the meeting of the board of freetional court proposal in the Senate. polition will be available to every by voiced their approval of the election. The petition to invoke delivered, and heralded it as a first must be signed by 1 per cent of the lodge. These who will bowl are step in the direction of eventual voters at the election immediately Hecker, Randall. Healey, Morris

In Jacobs Trial

SAN DIEGO, April 14.—Closing architects are preparing bids to be submitted to the Masonic hall association for the proposed Masonic architects. April 14.—Several architects are preparing bids to be submitted to the Masonic hall association for the proposed Masonic architects.

Cerridoni, Victor Ferreri, John Per-roni, Pete Van Granzella, W. M. Christian and J. C. Feulner.

EASTERN STAR PLANS PARTY.
RICHMOND, April 14.—Point chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will give an old-fashloned Southern "hoe-down" costume party the evening of April 21. There will be dancing and music and the doors

will be opened to the public. CLUB PLANTS TREES TUESDAY. RICHMOND, April 14. — The south Richmond Improvement club will join the movement for a "city beautiful" by planting or-namental trees in the grounds surrounding their club house next Tuesday, Mrs. Ed. Dolan will di-dect the work.

WILL GIVE PLAYLET. RICHMOND, April 14.—"Rig Brothers' Night" will be cele-brated by the Richmond lodge of Junior Elks on next Thursday evening. The Junior Shines are going to but on their comedy of-fering called "Knights of the Road," and will augment their program with music. The committee is headed by Robert Clinh and

come to their party,

WAR DAUGHTERS MEET, RICHMOND. April 14.—The Daughters of Civil War Veterans Let yesterday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Brown, 1023 Nevin avenue, where the aides to the department chief received drill instructions The instructor was Mrs. Graham, department chief of staff. The Richmond aides are Mesdames Tyler, Gerlach, Rosie Rosier, Eliza Cozby, Ivy Dietrich, Grace Browning, Brown, Fitzpatrick and Gie-

America Daughters Give Ball Tonight RICHMOND, April 14.—The

Daughters of America, a weman's organization auxiliary to the Junior rder of United American Mechanics, will give a ball at East Shore park this evening. In the grand march, American flags will be borne aloft by two cadets from Richmond High school.

EXCHANGE DEDICATED MAY 11 RICHMOND, April 14.—The new home of the Builders' Exchange ing completion in this city, will be dedicated Friday, May 11, it was

vitations will be extended to similar bodies throughout Morthern Call-fornia and an effort made to have present a large contingent of the affiliated bodies of Oakland and other Eastbay cities, according to

RUNTH MINNAL FOR STRUCTURE

Thirteenth Street Starts Into Being.

Ground will be broken Monday for the erection of a five-story building on the north side of Thirteenth street, 100 feet east of Webstructure will be known as the Advertisers' building and is being constructed by the Advertisers' Building Company, Inc. It will be of steel frame and concrete with tores on the ground floor and lofts

ictorial side and is the first buildpictorial side and is the first building of the kind in Oakland. The Advertisers' Building Company consists of George Hoffschneider, Arthur Hoffschneider, Frank Kristan, David J. Kelly, Henry J. Marting Mrs. Lenna Low Yost, national leg-

Company and the Phoenix Photo- clety. Engraving Company.

Gernard said. "We believe that the White House at Washington.
Thirteenth street is destined to He also quoted from a speed Oakland and that we are merely

were looking about for a site when of the spirit of the constitution. The TRIBUNE began operations and we then decided to build upon the Thirteenih street site."

Bigamy Puts Aged Pioneer in Prison

amy. He said he has been on the been arrested before, Weatherell is May 18. a mining man and wealthy. He was alpiest in a state of collapse when he was "dressed in" and sent to the prison hospital.

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Cures Coughs Quickly. No Opiates. Absolutely safe for infants, children and adults; 50c and \$1 bottle, Recommended and said by

POLITICAL ADVICETISEMENT.

RICHMOND, April 14. - The

Fairmont Parent-Teachers' asso-

also was muste and dancing by pupils of the school. A program will be given again this evening.

ELKS BOWL TONIGHT.

RICHMOND, April 14.- The

Junior Elks' bowling team will go

to San Francisco tonight and bowl

Watch Your Tax Bills! They Tell the Story of

The cost of running Oakland's city government

has increased \$3800 a day since the present administration took office eight years ago. The tax rate is 40 cents higher.

Dave Oliphant, candidate for Mayor, promises to cut the tax rate by installing an EFFI-CIENCY PROGRAM at the city hall.

He's capable, energetic, progressive, has business capacity, and will save you thousands of dollars by giving a ferward and economical administration without affecting the legitimate expenditures necessary for the upbuilding of the city and without cutting the salaries of city employees.

The following figures are taken from the last annual report of the Auditor:

During the first term of the administration the total expenses of all departments annually was \$2,822,997.91. During the term the annual expenses have been \$4,213,900.67. This shows an increase of \$1,390,904.70 a year or \$3000 A DAY in the cost of city government.

The Administration Has Failed to Reduce Your Taxes



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A candidate in whom you can place your confidence to keep his promise to the

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Advertisers' Building on East Spokane "Citizens' Committee" Demands Action From Washington Officials.

SPOKANE, April 14.—The "Citizens" Committee" of Spokane, headed by H. C. Harris, prominent SPOKANE. Democrat, which is circulating pester street, at a cost of \$50,000. The litions demanding a probe of official and polite society at the na-tion's capital, today waved a fist-ful of "evidence" at Washington temperance officials and declared there was more where that came from.

stores on the ground floor and lofts on the other floors.

The building has been designed inquiry from Wayne B. Wheeler, legal adviser of the Anti-Saloon League, which asked Chairman Harris for "specific charges," the pictorial side and is the first buildlatter called Wheeler's attention to

honey and August L. Gerhard. islative representative of the W. C. George Hoffschneider is president T. U. at Washington, and Roy of the company; Frank Kristan is Haines, national prohibition company. vice-president and August L. Ger-missioner, asking them to join with hard is secretary-treasurer. The incorporators are owners of the Department of Justice to inihe Hoffschneider Bros, Electrotype tlate a probe of Washington so-

In his reply to Wheeler Harris Hongraving Company.

John C. Williams is architect and quotes a letter received from See-builder in charge. The building is bert E. Wright, Hollywood, Cal., spected to be completed about declaring that the American Legion is in possession of informa-Gerhard said today that he and tion that wine from a hospital in is associates were convinced that California, a building which was Oakland is on the way to a tremen- to have been purchased by the lous future. "We believe that now federal government for the vetis the time to build in Oakland," erans' bureau, had been taken to He also quoted from a speech grow as rapidly as any other part of made by Clinton W. Howard, tem-Oakland and that we are merely por ance worker, at Rochester, N.

Y., February 24, who had declared "One of the main things that in-fluenced us was the construction of vate stock of liquor ha been taken the new TRIBUNE building. We into the White House in violation "If these charges are not suffi cient to warrant the calling of a grand jury investigation," Harris wired Wheeler, "we have more." WOODMEN PLAN GRAND BALL.

RICHMOND, April 14.-The Modern Woodmen of America at their meeting last night appointed committee chairmen for their grand Golden Wedding Anniversary Is To Ra Observed





MR, and MRS, GEORGE W. ALEXANDER, who will observe their Golden Wedding anniversary at their home in Fruitvale this evening with a family gathering. Van Dyke Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Alexander, of 3625 Fruitvale avenue. Salem, Ore., April 14.—J. B. committee chairmen for their grand parents of Dean Alexander and ball to be held May 25 in Redmen's Mrs. Annie Baldwin, are to observe trived at the state penitentiary hall. They are: C. V. Mallory, adtheir golden wedding anniversary vertising; H. McCausland, enterthis evening at their home with Mrs. Annie Baldwin, are to observe amy. He said he has been on the tainment; C. P. Neckel, finance, a family gathering. Mr. and Mrs. frontier 50 years and had never An adoption class will be 'eld Alexander are the grandparents of Alexander are the grandparents of Jarell Baldwin. They were married

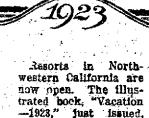
Berkeley I. O. O. F. Present Minstrels BERKELEY, April 14.—Cam-Club of St. Edmund's church in panile Social Club, I. O. O. F., will the guild half last night. Black

the Berkeley High School Auditorium, for which a program replete with unusual features is planned. Frank A. Berg, deputy coroner of Berkeley, will fill the role of interlocutor, while others who will assist are:

Bones—Bud Williams, W. E.
Storey, F. C. Cline, C. A. Anderson,
Verne Swanson, C. S. Dodge, Tambos—W. R. Ellis, L. W. Wyrick, R.
W. Icanberry, G. F. Neighbor, J.
Warren Foster and John Ham-

in Kansas City, Missouri, April 14, 1873. Mrs. Alexander is promi-nent in social and club circles of Alexander is still in the employ

of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company as chief engineer.



now open. The illustrated book, "Vacation—1923," just issued, pictures the varied attractions of Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino, Lake, Trinity and Humboldt Counties. In its pages are reliable descriptions of more than 200 summer resorts-solving for you the question as to where to go this summer.

Copies of the new book "Vacation-1923" may be secured at Northwestern Pacific Ticket Offices: 50 Post Street, and Ferry Station; or by writing J. J. Geary, General Passenger Agent, 64 Pine Street, San Francisco.

Get this handsome book today - and plan for an enjoyable outing in Northwestern California while special low excursion fares are in



HOODOO PARTY GIVEN. RICHMOND, April 14.-A "Hoo-doo" party was enjoyed by the

PARKING LAW IN FORCE. RICHMOND, April 14.-Richmond's recently passed ordinance prohibiting the parking of automobiles in the streets for more than two hours consecutively between 1 and 6 a. m. goes into effect to-

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

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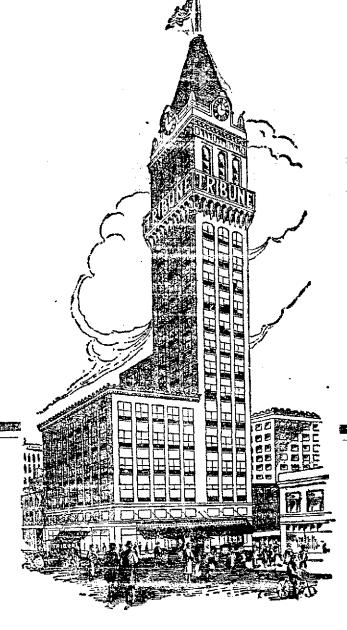
She Took Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Escaped the Operation Doctor Advised

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and they surely did wonders for me.
I feel fine all the time now, also am picking up in weight. I will tell any one that your medicines are wonderful, and you may publish my letter if you wish."—Mrs. ED. BOEHNLEIN, 1130 Ash St., Louisville, Ky.

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WFDDING NEAR

·GIFTS RAIN ON

ous Wardrobes Already in Preparation.

LONDON, April 14.—(By The Associated Press.)-When Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon takes up her abode with the Duke of York after the wedding April 26, she will Berkeley will take place the first have one of the most sumptuous a wealth of priceless jewels and Miss Edwina Owen, daughter of enough furniture and gifts to fill a Mrs. Edwin Warner Owen, will enough furniture and gifts to fill a dozen homes.

Modistes of New York, Paris, London, Rome and even far-off Australia are contributing their the hostess and fiancee of Marshall skill in the creation of the bride's trousseau, which some say is richer than that prepared for Princess Mary. The future duchess already hour. has 65 gowns and an endless variety of tea, evening and sport frocks, as well as numberless furs and hats. Even Americans and Canadians are remembering the couple as evidence of their friend-

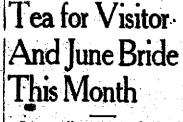
ship and good wishes. On her wedding day, the bride mond necklaces of unrivaled months ago at an elaborate dinner beauty, and a wedding ring of pure at the Mt. Diablo Country Club. Australian gold which have been bestowed on Lady Elizabeth by the the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was associated with Miss Anna

clock which indicates the day of Attorney A. B. Tinning. the week and of the month and the houses is associated with a large phases of the moon. After striking lumber concern in Napa. phases of the moon. After striking each hour, it plays a march. On the dial is a representation of FOR CHILDREN. Whitehall and figures of the king, queen and all the other members of at a birthday party for children the royal family pass around in a April 25, the little honoree to be gay procession. As pecomes a the daughter of the hostess, Jane Scottish clock, no marches are Frick, whose forth anniversary it Scottish clock. no marches are played on Sunday and on that day there is no procession. The clock is the gift of the city of Glasgow. It was made in 1804 for King George III.

Another novel gift is an illuminated address of congratulation from 40,000 boys of the Young Men's Christian Association. Fourteen huge wedding cakes, with a combined weight of 2800 pounds, already have been presented to the bride and another is en route from

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

School Director No.3 .Vote Nettie M. Miller



In compliment to a bride-elect, Miss Mary Waterhouse, and a vis-itor from Portland, Maine, Miss Katherine Farnham, who is the house guest of Miss Olive Waren-One of World's Plost Sumptunoon of April 28 by Miss Werenskjold at her home for a large number of guests. Miss Farnham attended the University of Wisonsin where she is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority and is now touring the United States with her mother, Mrs. H. F. Farnham.

Miss Waterhouse is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Waterhouse of Jayne street and her marriage to Allen Kier McGrath of

Cards are out for a bridge which give at her home in Webster street Saturday, April 21. There will be two honor guests, Miss Madeline Cook, who is a sorority sister of (Lorene Kinney). Half a hundred will play bridge or call at the tea

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Soule of this city have motored to the southern part of the state and are guests at the Ambassador, Los

In Martinez this evening, the marriage of one of the most popuon her wedding day, the bride marriage of one of the most popular coilege girls, Miss Winifred Iar coilege girls, Miss Winifred Tinning, and James Goodman Noyes of Napa will take place at the family home. The betrothal gifts is a series of pearl and dia- of the couple was announced a few

Morgan in reconstruction work in Most unusual of all presents is a France. She is a sister of District

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Mrs. Walter Frick is to be hostess The party will be at the will be. The party will be at the home of the Fricks at Stanford Court apartments.

Brown White in Vernon Heights guests, among them the members was the scene of a delightful children's party this afternoon in honor of Master Bille White's birthday, twenty of his young friends assembled about the dain-

Bridge and mah jongs were the diversions this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Jewett, who entertained for Miss Nellie Adams, sister of Mrs. William Cavalier. Miss Adams has been studying the state of Mrs. William Cavalier. Miss Adams has been studying the state of Mrs. William Cavalier. Miss Adams has been studying the state of Mrs. William Cavalier. At the Falses today of the state of Mrs. William Cavalier. At the Falses today of the state of Mrs. William Cavalier. At the Falses today of the state of Mrs. William Cavalier. At the Falses today of the state of Mrs. William Cavalier. At the Falses today of the state of Mrs. William Cavalier.

at the It. Francis this afternoon at this afternoon at her home in Tertea for Miss Virginia Shaw, whose race street in honor of Miss Kath-

the bridal party at the wedding of Miss Amy Beth Payson this

MISS INEZ RAMSAY, attractive member of the younger set.



The home of Mrs. Kathryn Places were set for twenty four

Miss Marion Peterson was host-

Miss Adams has been studying on ursing at Lane hospital and plans to continue her profession on this late of the hav.

At the Falace today anss grances Sosso was hostess to a group of FOURTEEN BALLOONS ENTER. the college set, gathering together many of her most intimate friends.

SCIOTS PLAN PLAY ALAMEDA, April 14 .- "The

Hottentot," a comedy-farce, is to be presented by the Alameda; Pyramid No. 8, Ancient Order of

engagement to Mason Emory erine Brok ausen, who is engaged tional Aeronautic association an-franklin of Sacramento was an-nounced but a short time ago. and tea were the diversions. the date of the Indianapolis event.

English Club Gives

only production of the season, members of the English Club of II" tonight in the Greek Theater.
Well known campus Thespians

vill take leading roles in the play. Ellsworth Stewart, who achieved distinction for his work in "The faithful" at the Berkeley Playhouse and for other interpretations will be seen in the title role in to-POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

night's performance. Playing op-posite him will be Laura Straub, BERKELEY, April 14.—As their Pauline Traylor, also appearing in all production of the season, the Partheneia this week will be 'Duchess of York.' Others in the cast are Richard the University of California will Ehlers, who will be "John of present Shakespeare's "Richard Gaunt"; Robert Ross as "Bolingbrake," Ingemar Hoberg as "Hot-

spur" and Mildred Heavey, Mag-delan Gill, Dorothy Whitney, Robert Hutton, John Eldredge and Harold Ervin.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

SUFFICES BOY

BERKELEY, April 14.—Two weeks of "adventure" were plenty for 13-year-old William Turney, 2921 Acton street. While police of the bay cities vere searching for him after a fortnight's absence, William returned home yesterday. The youthful adventurer disappeared

TWO WEEKS OF

Yesterday afternoon a penitent and hungry William appeared at this home. He had been "down the country." he informed inquirers. He will start back to school Monday.

of teachers and studies. His mother telephoned the police and



Burbank school that he was tired POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

An Administration Of Achievement

If you are a voter in the City of Oakland—If you want to see Oakland take her proper place among the nation's largest cities---If you realize the era of prosperity Oakland now enjoys, and if you can visualize the tremendous possibilities which confront this community---AGAIN entrust your city and its future to the man who has placed it in the front rank of America's fastest growing cities, and

RE-ELECT

Mayor John L. Davie

The following is a brief summary showing some of the accomplishments of the Administration:

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Dredged new ship channel to outer harbor; extended W. 14th street one mile to western

waterfront, making 100 acres additional factory sites and providing solid roadway for Belt Line, rail and vehicle traffic; building new wharf at foot of Castro Street to cost \$225,000; built new Livingston Street lumber wharf; rebuilt Harbor dredge; built new dredge; built floating piledriver; dredging Lake Merritt; constructing Lakeside Drive, now filling and reclaiming \$6,000,000 worth of land, area 100 acres, below Auditorium; built bulkhead to retain material used filling land.

STREET Re-paving, repairing, opening **DEPARTMENT.** and widening streets in all parts of city, including Hobart St.; Telegraph Ave.; Grove St., 2nd to 12th Sts.; 11th

St.; 14th St.; E. 14th St.; 15th St.; 17th St.; Jefferson St.; 20th St.; Oak St.; Alice St.; E. 12th St. Total cost to city, public street proceedings, \$369,000. Complete motorization. 500 street lights including changing from gas to electric light. Now planning downtown "White Way."

PARK

Purchased new museum site **DEPARTMENT.** (4.2 acres) for building to house world famous Snow African collection. Plans for museum building prepared. Improved Lakeshore Willow Park; Lakeside Park: Peralta Park (Auditorium grounds); Elmhurst Plaza; Joaquin Miller "Hights;" built cascades; established new nursery in Lakeside Park; completing band

DEPARTMENT.

stand; beautifying City Hall Plaza. Installed two-platoon system, doubled number of men, increasing department efficiency. All apparatus modernized and rebuilt; new equip-

ment bought at cost of \$70,000; now completely motorized. Installed 125 fire alarm boxes, 250 fire hydrants. Insurance rates reduced 221/2% in residential, 5% in business districts. Fire prevention bureau established, saving immense property loss annually.

Placed on paying basis, rev-

CITY BUILDINGS.

increased efficiency.

first floor, City Hall.

Built three new fire houses. All old fire houses rebuilt to meet motorized conditions and Tax office moved from ninth to

NEW INDUSTRIES.

300 New Industries located; capital investment Fifty Million Dollars; includes such national-

ly known industries as Shredded Wheat Co.; Chevrolet Motors Co.: Mazda Lamp Works: Durant Motor Co.; General Electric Co.; Pacific Diesel Engine Co.; Continental Can Co.; Fisher Body Co.; U. S. Light and Heat Corp.; Star Motor Co.; National Lead Co.; Palmolive Co., and many others.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT.

Sierra Recreation Camp established and completely equipped with all sanitary living facilities

to accommodate 500 people. Purchased Municipal Golf course, 244 acres. Complete 18 hole links constructed, and will be open to public July 1st, 1923. Total cost, \$80,000. Purchase of land and equipment for West Oakland playgrounds at 5th and Peralta, and 3rd and Linden, \$10,500.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

Inspects yearly hundreds of thousands of livestock, last year condemned 2088; inspected

13,310,404 lbs. dressed meat, condemned 23,218 lbs. Dairies inspected regularly; 100 small dairies in radius 100 miles inspected monthly. Oakland is one of most healthful cities in U.S.

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

partment.

Factionalism removed; efficiency increased 100%; now best in U.S. Fifty men added to de-

CITY GROWTH.

P. O. Population. Receipts. Clearings. 1915 ... 163,429 \$ 521,846 \$188,464,820 \$ 5,045,289 1744 ... 400,000 1,040,427 000,000,004 44,400,44.

Paid off over \$5,000,000 interest and redemption on bond issues incurred by previous administrations

Last two years have had complete harmony in City Council: Constructive, Progressive, Government

ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY COMBINED WITH SOUND BUSINESS

In spite of program of broad development and expansion, Mayor Davie has reduced the tax rate nineteen cents per hundred below that of 1921.

Reward Honest, Conscientious and Efficient Service

AND

MAYOR JOHN L. DAVIE

AT THE PRIMARIES

"She's a Flower"

Such is the cry of the hophead, drunk on opium.

For a few fleeting moments the world is an Elysia. Then comes torture.

A Story of the Narcotic Traffic of the World By George C. Henderson'

reveals for the first time the secrets of dope smugglers, opium runners, drug addicts and snowbirds.

Read

"DEVIL DUST"

the big Oakland TRIBUNE "dope" serial which starts next Monday and runs daily in this paper.

The inside tale of the world trade in opium, morphine, heroin and other opiates is told by a TRIBUNE staff writer, who has been investigating "dope"

for three years. "Devil Dust" is the story of a great sacrifice. It carries the reader into the poppy fields of British Bengal and to the opium dens of the Orient. It has been written especially for the Oakland TR IBUNE by the author of "The Quist Mystery" and will be run exclusively in this newspaper.

Read "Devil Dust" beginning Next Monday in the

CHEST QUOTA BY GIVING PROGRAM

"Old Sweetheart of Mine" Is Presented by Residents of Fourth Floor.

Girls living on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A. boarding home at 1944 Franklin street raised their quota for the Community Chest by means of a program of singing and dancing numbers and tableaux. which they presented in the downstairs rooms of the boarding home

The program was the second of its kind to be given in the boarding home in connection with the Community Chest campaign, the girls on the second floor having raised their quota recently by sim-

The principal feature of the entertainment was a tableaux, "That Old Swwtheart of Mine," presented by the following cast: A college maid, Lillian Brown; an actress, Alice Ferreira; the bride, Myrtle Heal; a widow, Bessle Skilling; a winter maid, Elsie Hoslie; a horsewoman, Gertrude Jackson; a sports girl, Julia Keller; a summer girl, Anna Kreug; a debutante, Marion Mitchell, and the bridegroom, Eva

Other numbers on the program were a Spanish dance by Myrtle Heal and Robert Maddern; song numbers by Grace Cuthbertson and a tableau, "Four Old Maids," by Eva Chapman, Besie Skilling Gertrude Jackson and Julia Keller

Oakland Man Joins Mountain View Firm

MOUNTAIN VIEW, April 14 .-B. R. Owen, formerly secretary of the Seventh-Day Adventist Con-ference at Oakland, has accepted a position as secretary of the H. C. Auto Parts Corporation of this city, and has already entered upon his duties. R. W. Scholes, formerly secretary of the local concern, has given up that job to take a position same firm, and plans to go out into the field appointing agents to handle the products of the local plant

Baptist Young People

Union Stages Farce sented the farce, "His Uncle's Niece," with great success before a large crowd at Mayfield Tuesday night, for the benefit of the May-field Methodist church. M. W. Hoffman, Ruth Welrhauser, two weeks Joslin arrived recently. Charles Fuller and Martin Fiehmer played the other roles.

WIFE CHARGES CRUELTY. RICHMOND, April 14.—Charg- Chinese employee Herman Becker, another worker ly cruel, and that he sometimes remained away from home all hight Mrs. Ruth Cohn vesterday filed suit for divorce against David B. Cohn. The couple was wed in San Francisco in 1917 and have two children. The plaintiff asks for their custody and for \$100 monthly ali-

BYRON

BYRON, April 14.-Constable who suffered severe burns on the hand as a result of the business district of Byron, is improving finely under the care Dr. Hammond, Although a month has passed, the hand is just beginning to heal.

Mrs. A. Chaim, wife of Byron's prominent merchant, is visiting relatives in San Francisco and will be away a week.

treat the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White, who was taken ill Monday. The infant is

L. L. Turner, the Tracy contractor, who is building the Chaim home on Mt. Diable read, is living in one of the Wayne houses, with Mrs. Turner, and will remain here till the new bungalow is finished.

man on April 4 and left a little boy. The mother was formerly out stations and the local associa-Iva Estes, sister of Will and Frank tion through Secretary J. J. Cal-

college friends over the Easter week-end at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vol-ney Taylor. An old-fashioned hayride, on a modern-day haywagon |

guests were Jean Orr and Aida has unanimously elected W. S. Pillsburg, both well known in Berkeley college circles; Perry Year. F. M. Garrison was elected Kittredge, "Dutch" Thompson and Mark Thompson.

Judge Krumland and "Jack" Kennedy have been elected dele-gates from Byron Parlor to the purpose next Monday evening. Grand Parlor of the Native Sons, which meets in Santa Barbara on

John Bendixen, keeper of the Clifton ferry, was taken to hospital in Martinez Tuesday. He has been failing for some time, and now the old veteran will be looked involves the laying out of the proafter by the officials of the county institution in a way to make his remaining days comfortable. Tom Doherty will assume charge of the ind San Joaquin arranging the ex-

D. Rhoades, pioneer retired farmer, reports telephone peas on his place are five feet high, and

pense of upkeep.

looking for a small acreage in all yesterday. Jack Waycott, 15-year proposed new bond issue until the cold brother of Earl, who witnessed estimates set up therein for archihighway selected, a part of the confront Aragene, but said he was markedly reduced. It is proposed Press.)—Clever women do not Presson holdings. The couple con- not the man. The police will con- on a bond issue totaling \$7,872,000 marry, says Doan Inge, of St. template outding a small dairy. grancy charge.

H. A. Collis has accepted a post-flon with the Columbia Steet Works at Pittsburg. Mrs. Collis

Girls Give Tableau for Community Chest PICTURE ACTORS LIVERMORE C. C.

Members of the cast of "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," which was presented tast night by the fourth-floor residents of the Y. W. C. A. boarding home at 1914 Franklin street to raise money for the Community Chest. Left to right: LILLIAN BROWN, ALICE FERRIA, MYRTLE HEAL, BESSIE SKILLING, ELSIE HOSLIE, GERTRUDE JACKSON, and JULIA KEL-



is given by Sheriff W. H. Riecks and District Attorney Van Vranken Fello der and suicide near here yesterday when Joe Motti killed Sherman M. Joslin, vineyard owner, and Mrs. Saptist Young People's Union pre- Victoria C. Mourier, employed as a cook on the vineyard, with a that two women left the ranch in under the old bond issue.

The last few months complaining When the old bond expenditure of those schools, the plans and Berry took the title role. George of the attentions of Mettl. Mrs. W. Goodrich, Claude Altman, F. F. Mourier had been employed but chairman, mapped out the build-pared under the supervision of the having business in other parts of se

the state.
The bodies were discovered by s

Becker stated that Joslin Metti were quarreling at the breakfast table and that Joslin ordered Metti to leave. Metti dressed in his best clothes and took a shotgun, estensibly to go hunting. The other men went to work on the ranch. Metti returned to the house and the killing followed. Mrs. Mourier was killed under hed in a back room where she had doubtless fied to escape.

Fireguard Continued For Range Benefit

LIVERMORE, April 14 .- The annual meting of the Livermore Valley Stockmen's Protective Association will be held May 6, acweek by President John McGlin-

ciation members are expecting a hard year as the grass will be tall and thick this season and the pabe especially vigilent.
The association feels quite jubil-

his appropriation for the Forestry Service from \$34,000 to \$74,000. Dr. Stork visited the home of This increase will enable the de-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eachus in New-partment to continue with main-

laghan has been informed that the lookout on Mt. Oso will be kept Miss Beatrice Taylor, Berkeley on duty during the coming season.

Officers Elected by Santa Cruz C. of C.

The matter of secretary-manager was laid over until the next meet-

Ray Judah, the retiring president, presented the recommenda-tions of the old board and then offered his services to the new board as chairman of the committees, stating that he was willing to give his time and efforts to this important work, which practically grams of work for the various committees in addition to the selection of their personnel.

Youth Fails to

SANTA ROSA, April 14.—Ef-forts to identify Achille Aragene. promise a great yield.

An alleged vagrant, as the assailant tion to the Board of Education, of 10-year-old Earl Waycott at the Waycott home, in Petaluma last Committee should decline to give Sunday night, proved unavailing the Elightest consideration to the Educated Women Do an alleged vagrant, as the assailant made, and ten acres on the main the attack, was brought here to tectural fees and inspection are

\$1,500,000 REN'I STRIKE.

School Overhead Costs Are Cited Local Candidates Submit Figures

Creating a stir in proceedings of the Board of Education, a communication was received yesterday signed by E. C. Lyon, was evident in Mr. Wagner's clos-Nannie S. Kramer and I. F. Chandler, candidates for school di- ing talk, in which he said: "I don't rector. The letter, addressed to the citizens' committee on the ever comes to Pleasanton or not, I proposed bond issue for the Oakland public schools, follows in am coming back to make more pictures and since I don't always

fore you for your consideration a overhead costs on the school buildproposed bond issue for new school ings, including architect fees and cost of the construction departbuildings. In connection with your ment, would not exceed 8 per cent study of it we desire to submit to overhead on the entire program. you the data herewith given as to How well that promise was kept a cook on the vineyard, with a the expenditure of moneys by the and how businesslike and economishotgun and then killed himself. Board of Education in the build-cal was the arrangement made, An investigation has revealed ing program new being completed, you may judge from the following

ing program for the Oakland public original bond expenditure

chools, the promise was definitely	mittee:		
Schools	Amt. bldg.		ct, ovrh
•	Contracts	Ovrhd. b	ldg ce
Allendale	. \$21,990.00	\$ 927.76	4.2
Tiewey	52.644.50	3,555.55	6.8
Fremont Gym		3,772.80	7.5
Fremont Shops		4.037.84	8.0
Fruitvale		1.531.19	7.5
Hawthorne		1.915.34	3.9
Ilighland		2.568.12	6.4
Lafavelte		1.849.97	8.5
Lagen		3,370,25	7.1
Manzanita		1,923.02	8.4
Meirose Heights		3,800.83	8.7
Peralta		1.602.38	9.8
Pledment Ave		1,158,91	4.4
		2,666,47	7.9
Prescoti			7.6
Rockridge		5.545.63	
Santa Fe		1,566,88	3.9
Stonehurst		3,998.01	8.5
Technical High	80,932.50	7,554,56	9.3

We call your close attention to, tion, was then and is now chairman the fact that the total over- of the finance committee. Mrs Georgia Ormsby was then, and recording to an announcement this head on these schools was 7.33 per mained until about a year ago The business of the meeting will 1921 a new majority gained committee. It was announced by the election of officers for the coming year and the selection of Through the action of this major. Public Education Advisory Compared to the party of the hand expenditure committee. patrolinen to patrol the hills, guarding against fires. The asso-

Following the election of chairman of the building program

3,390.74

\$65,055,77

mittee of 15 members was created. lowing figures covering the cost in January, 1932, on the advice and the overhead on all school of this committee the contracts buildings that have been or are trolmen will necessarily have to with the supervising architect and now being constructed under the be especially vigilent. written and the entire program of the board, and under the new conant over the news that Governor supervision for the building of the tracts made in January, 1922, with Richardson has seen fit to increase schools was changed. Mr. Fred the supervising architect and chief Campbell, of the Board of Educa- of construction:

ehouls	Amt, bldg.	Total Pet,	ovrhđ.
	Contracts	Ovrhd, bld	g. con.
hony ,	3 76,086,00	\$ 7,459.60	9,8
la Vista	4 0,667.00	263,22	7.2
e	. 25,749.00	2.459.47	9.6
ihurst	. 92,728.00	11,200.60	12.1
field	43,088,00	4,459.68	10.3
den Gate	. 134,144.00	17,118.08	12.8
nilton	236,163.16	31,069.31	13.2
eview	86,216.00	9,171,95	1 0.6
kwood	. 163,294.16	20,290.07	12.4
ket Street	. 55.917.44	5,468.73	9.8
swood Doows	. 98,922.30	10,957.29	10.7
sevelt	. 664.971.83	69,498.02	10.5
versity	. 545,936,80	54,884.39	10.1
	man and an	11.4-100	715

that the percentage of overhead on of overhead expenses amounting all buildings constructed since the to \$212.852.40.

We submit these figures for the gram is 11.04 per cent. candid consideration of your com-The changes which these direct mittee and the taxpayers of this

sites to include items amounting Inge is popularly known as "The inent local real estate company, to 10 per cent for architectural Gloomy Dean" and is official keep—will be held privately Monday afters and inspection. The total er of London's wet blanket.

Of 12,607 women who have at-Works at Pittsburg. Mrs. Collis GLASGOW. — The loss t rop- architectural fees and inspection tended Oxford University, the died last Thursday. He is survived will remain for the present with crty owners during the rept strike is therefore \$757,200. According Dean declares, only \$57 have marby a widow, Margaret C. Austin, her mother,

Total\$2,609,456.65 \$288,105.29 11.4 We now call your particular at of Education this work could be lention to the fact that the per- done successfully and well, has centage of overhead on all build-ings constructed under the super-and well at a cost of 7.33 per cent, vision of the original bond expen-which would mean a total of \$584.- Home Ice Company plans on startand we call your attention to the proposed new bond issue an unday morning. further and very enlightening fact necessary and excessive allowance

candid consideration of your comtors and committeemen made in city.
the name of economy have result. We believe that it is to the ined in an increase in the overhead terest of the taxpaying public of on school buildings constructed un-this city that you ascertain whether dor the new plan amounting to the members of the Board of Edu-3.71 per cent on the total amount cation make good in daily practice of money expended, \$3,609466.65. the promises of economy made in Instead of a reduction of expendition course of political campaign, ture these figures, which are in the very respectfully submitted, records of the Board of Education E. C. LYON,

TA ROSA, April 14.—Efo identify Achille Aragene.
Craig are now candidates for elecCraig are now candidates for school director No. 2.

Candidate for school director No. 3.

Candidate for school director No. 3.

Candidate for school director No. 3. Candidate for school director No. 1. NANNIE S. KRAMER,

Not Wed, Says Dean G. W. Austin Funeral LONDON, April 14.—(United To Be Held Monday

15 GUNSIULKING PUBLICITY PLAN AT PLEASANTON

the association.

all of the larger eastern cities.

south to Mount Lassen and Sac-

ramento and finally to Oakland.

The second, or return part of the

road takes the tourist through Liv-

ermore to Stockton, then to Yo-

semite Valley, down through the San Joaquin Valley to Bakersfield

and through the Tejon Pass to

Southern California. After touch-

ing at the Grand Canyon the tour-

away to any interested tourists,

vested in memberships.

Six Foot Girl, 11,

was summoned for not keeping the

Under Advisement.

Town Folks and Members of Proposal by Park to Park Company Hold Imprompta Depot Reception

Dakland Teibune

PLEASANTON, April 14.—The Famous Players-Lasky company, who have been in this city for almost three weeks "on location." bade the Pleasanton folk "au re-voir" Thursday evening and left for Hollywood. The company took their departure in private cars that evening which were attached to the regular train going via Tracy and over a hundred persons turned out to see them off. The farewell reception accorded the company by the people of Pleasanton deeply affected the members who expressed themselves as most grateful for the courtesies extended them while they were here. The leading members of the company were given flowers; short talks were made, and cheers were given as the train

One Pleasanton man said: "During the last three or four years, almost twenty companies the west. The association also have visited this section and re-maintains information bureaus in mained here all the way from one day to three weeks, but of all the aggregations and the wide range f stars which included such celebrities as Mary Pickford, Blanche Sweet, Dorothy Phillips, Anita Stewart, Clara Kimbal Young, Jack Pickford, Jackle Codgan, Douglas MacLean and others, who have visted here, no better company than he Lasky people have ever come to this city. No set of men have been any more responsive to local conditions than Bob Wagner and his assistants, and no greater com-ment has been heard of Pleasanton and her people than was given by

ist returns through Colorado to Denver. Every scenic point and "Pleasanton folk were accorded a splendid opportunity to get into historical monument in the west the pictures and leading local cit- is covered by the highway. izens had steady jobs getting. The association plans to publish enough local people to fill all the thousands of leafiets advertising

That the company was gratified with Pleasanton's scenic charms expect to be making pictures, I am Fellow Citizens-You have be-made by that committee that the coming back to write more of my stories in an environment such as Pleasanton affords. The company is returning to the studios full of the charm of your valley and we will tell the others who have been here what they missed."

Wagner's film "Fair Week" has c mmittee that will investigate the promise of being a big success, and the many scenes taken here, the greater part of which were shown locally before he left, were splenwill be forthcoming within a week.

San Quentin Posse Captures Fugitives

SAN QUENTIN. April 14. HULL, Eng., April 14. Her height of six feet enabled 11-year-After an all day search a posse captured Roy C. Stevens, 23 years serving a 20-year sentence for rob-bery from San Francisco and the county of Kern, fespectively. The men had climbed a tree and had secreted themselves, planning, ofloers said, to escape under cover

Approximately 18 months ago the men attempted a similar escape, which failed. Their escape yesterday was made while officers were engaged in preparation for the execution of Ullah Mohammed. At first it was thought the men had succeeded in clearing themselves from the prison environs. A sheriff's posse searched for two men, whose description tallied with that of Stevens and Richardson, inthe vicinity of San Rafael.

Healdsburg Prune Yield Will Be Light

HEALDSBURG, April 14. The prune crop in this district, the second largest producing section in the state, will be very light this year, according to early estimates made by buyers, growers and others closely interested in the prune industry. Present indications are that the crops of French and Imperial prunes will be much below that of last year, while sugar prunes will produce heavily. The light crops are attributed to three possible causes: frost, the leng dry spell or the hot north wind during the month of March.

Ice Plant at Turlock Starts Manufacturing TURLOCK, April 14. - The

manufacture of ice commenced at the plant of the Home Ice and Cold Storage company this week. The plant will not be run at full capacity, according to Messrs. Ed and William Eaton, until next

the receptacles have been reduced to the proper temperature, Construction was started on the ice plant at the corner of Ruby and ing the delivery of ice next Mon

Lodi Is Establishing Record For Paving

LODI, April 14.-Lodi is establishing a record for the number of Newman, which claims to have more miles of paved streets than any other city in the United States in comparison to its size and population, will have to sit up and take notice. Newman has 967,776 square feet of paved streets, while Lodi has 3,273,680 square feet. The square feet of street paving per capita in Lodi is given as 409. The paved streets are all practically in good condition and are kept up. Plans are under consideration to

Reunion Planned By Scottish Rite



C. J. CLARK, unanimously elected Wise Master of the San Jose Chapter of Rose

Croix on Tuesday evening.— Photo by Bushnell, San Jose.

San Jose Consistory Prepares To Confer Degrees On May 25, 26 and 27

SAN JOSE, April 114 .- Without The association plans to publish the beauty spots and thriving cities on the Park to Park route and is anxious to secure enough memberships in Livermore so that the year on Tuesday evening of this latter part of the month. week. Following is the list of officers honored by the Knights Pose Croix: wise master, C. M. T. Callaghan, president of the Clark; senior warden, E. A. Ab-bott; junior warden, F. J. Ger-Livermore Chamber of Commerce, declares that wane the paluable lach; almoner, J. W. Davy, treasth, question is whether or not the urer, L. P. Edwards; orator, J. W. Davy, treasth, can do better W. Nixon; secretary, M. B. St. declares that while the publicity with the money that must be in- John.

announced that the date for the meet him for the championship of George Beck, E. W. D'Ombrain, next reunion, at which the de-grees of Scottish Rite Masonry and M. G. Callaghan constitute a from the fourth to the thirtyproposition and report to the chamber as to the advisability of second, inclusive, will be conferred, will be held May 25, 26 and 27. Congressman Arthur M. Free, who is just back from Washington, was feated the San Joaquin champion invited to address the San Jose bodies on the Towner-Sterling bill. It is planned to arrange a meet-

Lenine Is Given trials of school and also saved her mother from jail. Mrs. Sheldon Limited Life Span

MOSCOW, April 14.—Though child in school. Minnie was the only witness called. She said the Lenine has again taken the heln other children made her life mis-erable with taunts and that be-cause of her rapid growth she was called to attend Lenine during his punishment in California, the weak, nervous and unable to study. recent illness told him that he House of Philphistorians debating Therefore, she intended to go to probably could not live more than team of the University of Santa school no more. Mother and a rear, and that this period might Clara defeated Philalethic Senate school no more. Mother and a year, and that this period might clara defeated Philalethic Senate daughter were dismissed by the be considerably shortened if he team of the same university last worked hard.

PUT AT \$250,000

Outlook Promises Largest Shinments in Years. Stockmen Sav.

LIVERMORE, April 14.-Th value of the Livermore Valley lamb crop this year will be in excess of \$250,000 in the opinion of most of the big stockmen. Shipping of spring lambs from the Corral Hollow, Midway, Hospital and other districts near Livermore has already begun and the shipments this year bid fair to be the

largest for several years.

The first shipment of the year was made Tuesday when Peter May shipped a trainload of lambs from the May station in the lower Corral Hollow near Carbona. May has installed new corrals and weighing scales which will greatly benefit the sheepmen of the najacent region as it will enable them to ship at a convenient point near their land holdings instead of being forced to drive their bands to Livermore in order to have them weighed.

The lambs in the Livermore Valley are all in splendid condition and are much further advanced than at this time last year. Although prices for lambs are ower this year than last when lambs brought \$8 and \$9 head. Patrick Connolly will commence shipping within a few days. He plans to ship bands both from Livermore and from way stations early next month.

Sheep shearing, which halted by the recent rains, will recommence immediately. Approxi-mately two-thirds of the shearing is already completed and the whole job will be finished early in May. Cattle on the ranges adjacent to Livermore are in exceptionally fine condition. The crop of cattle is about nermal compared to most he San Jose Chapter of Rose years and a little better than last year. While the market for calves stations for the ensuing Masonic is quiet at present, indications are that it will open up about the

Challenge Issued To Checker Players

MODESTO, April 14.-Friends of Benton Welty, of Ceres, today issued a challenge to all checker players in the San Joaquin valley to that territory. Welty said he would meet all-comers, but was modest as to his ability.

Welty, who is principal of the grammar school at Ceres, has beaten the best in both San Joaquin and Thursday night defeated the Turlock champ in five games, win-May Leave School ing for the near future at which ning easily. This match was with Free will speak in detail on this J. Martin Jr., played at Keyes. Recently Welty defeated the best two players Modesto can boast of

Capital Punishment Beaten in Debate



in Tuesday's Tribune

AGAIN HONORED.

President Again at Head of Ticket Nominated by Oakland League.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson was nominated ceed herself at the regular meetnating committee, Mrs Carl Williams, Chairman, are: Vice presidents, Spent the major part of her life's action recently brought against her dents, Mfs. George Preston, Mrs. work among the Indians. dents, Mrs. George Preston, Mrs. Nellie M Bullock: recording secretary, Mrs. George Herron; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Luella Ketcham; secretary of publications, Mrs. Dow C. Golden; financial secretary, Mrs. Benjamin Haas; treasurer, Mrs Gay Rosenberg, auditors, Mrs R. E. Dan-

A telegram petitioning Governor Richardson to sign the community property bill which has been passed by both houses of the legislature was sent by the women

Harrison: S. Robinson, president of Oakland Chamber of Commerce, was the speaker yesterday, discussing the issues involved in the Eastbay Utility District election called for May 8. Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason was program chairman, The annual spring luncheon of the league will take place Friday, May 25, in Aahmes hall.

Good Music Is Attraction at This Church

church by reason of the fine music given by a quartet of soloists and and Mary, Bethlehem, the Dead a finely balanced chorus, under the Sea the Sea of Galilee, Moham-direction of Lowell Redfield, who medan and Jewish priests and tores of the bay region.

Why the continued divisions? How can church unity be attained? Why are laymen more in favor of unity than ecclesiastics? Why are so many interested in religior and not in the church? In the evening Dr. Paul Cadman, war nero and medalist, who recent-ly received distinguished honors nd degrees from the Sorbonne, Paris, will give a forum address on "France and the Ruhr" This is the same address Dr. Cadman gave before the Commonwealth Club

PRESBYTERIANS CHOOSE CHURCH SOCIETY CHIEFS Sowles and Ivan Miller.

great enthusiasm

The annual congregational meet-The annual congressional and the first Presbytch and cast will be Miss Virginia Waters, thurch was held on Wednesday thurch. The report svening at the church. The report spening at the church. The report spening at the church. shows that the First Presbyter.an courch now has a membership of the Hero," is under the direction of 2067. During last year 354 new Paul Wasson, and will have in the members were added. The First cast, Mrs. Paul Wasson Miss church is now the largest in membership of any Protestant church in Wells and Mrs. Stanley Hawley Northern California and one of the largest on the coast The following men were elected

to selve the ensuing year in the church society: President, George Kirk, treasurer, H. M. Lee; secretary, J. W. Aljets; treasurer of benevolence, O E. Welling. The following elders were elected to serve three years: J. A Wer-

ner, J. B. Ridgeway, George D Stratton, B J. Small, E H. Smith A. G. Cushman, A. J. Martin, A. R. Kinne, D. Mowatt Deacons to serve two years: G

L Crandall, Ropert Barr, Foster Robinson, Percy Bliss. Desconesses to serve three years: Mesdames T A Basham, S J. Cassidy, F. B. Wells and Miss Julia

Trustees for one year: Judge F.
C Robinson, R. D. Jones, F M.
Greenwood, H. M. Lee, H. V. MichE T. J. Stanberson, F. Wells

Devotions
Bouder and

NEW YORKER TO DELIVER FAMED *LECTURE HERE*

The Oakland branch of the Ineternational, Bible Students' Association announces that, in connection with the world-wide witness of

Herr of New York will deliver his | Bazaar 18 rtannea famous illustrated free lecture. Satan's Empire Falling-Millions Now Living Will Never Die," tomorrow evening in Azhmes Temple

at 7.45 o'clock

Herr declares that wherever thest pictures have been shown feature will be the home-cooked the interest has been so great that dinners to be served each evening, many have been turned away and that he has been repeat dly asked to give return dates.

Herr will speak in Odd Fellows hall at 3 p m, tomorrow, and at 4:45 J. P. Macpherson of Brooklyn will deliver an address at Odd Fellows' hall

SWEDISH CHOIR TO SING EASTER CANTATA AGAIN

By special request tomorrow evening, the choir of the Swedish "Does Coueism Make Us Better and Baptist church will render the Better?" will be the subject of Dr. Baptist church will render the Baster cantata, "The Crucified." The soloists will be Mrs. V. E. Swedberg, soprano; Miss Sophie Nilson, alto; and B. E. Nordeen, baritone, with V. E Swedberg as laters in the country. director and Miss Lillian Berques at the organ. Paster Friberg will preach in English: Sunday school meets at 9:45 and

r orwara to Big State Meeting

Baptists of the Eastbay region coming of the annual meeting of the northern California Baptist convention at the First Baptist church of this city, May 8-11. Large delegations are expected from all points north of Bakers-

Full particulars will be an-nounced later, but among the national officials who will appear on the program are: Dr. E W. Moore Dr. Fred A. Agar, Dr. P. H. J. Lerrigo, of New York City; Dr. G. L. White and Miss Myrtle Love of Los for the presidency of the Oakland Angeles; Dr. Leonard W. Riley of League of Women Voters to suc-McMinnville, Oregon; Dr C R. Shepherd of Berkeley: Miss Naomi ing of the organization yesterday Fletcher, Americanization worker in Ashmes hall. Candidates whose on the Pacific coast, and Miss Isnames appear with her on the of- abell Crawford, one of the most ficial ticket presented by the nomi- outstanding missionaries of the Baptist denomination who has

The local committee chairmen in charge of entertaining the convention are as follows: Entertainment and assignment, Mrs. A. E. her husband, Richard Heney, now deceased, save Francis J. Heney, as Makinson; hospitality, Mrs. G. N. Steinfeld's agent, \$4900 in payBlackburn; signs, H. W. Msads; infermation, Mrs. John Gillespie;
ushers, Milton Fairbanks; automoushers, Milton Fairbanks; automoushers, Milton Fairbanks; automoushers for sight-seeing tour. E. C. ford. Wrs. Anna Lathrop; director biles for sight-seeing tour, E. C. of programs, Mrs. A. T. Mac-Lyon; decorations, Mrs. A. G. donald, delegate to state league, Stout, reception, Mrs. M. E. Fox; check room, H. K. Langdon, ban-check room, H. K. Langdon, banand cafeterias, E. A. Fridell.

Special Motion Picture Will Be

The first showing of "The Cradle First Congregational Church tomorrow evening at the regular evening service. The six-reel feature is the first picture produced by a group of leading ministers throughout the country, who have the Heney united in a movement for a distinctive class of feature broductions for the theater and those churches that run metion pictures. The picture is a stupendous travelogue showing the cradle of civilization - the Holy Land The had long since been outlayed by the ruins of the house of Martha is one of the most popular bari- many other scenes are shown. Particularly interesting are the views Dr. Kloss will preach temorrow taken showing development work morning on "The United Church in the New Jerusalem, which the of Oakland" Is a Civic Church pos- Jews promise to make a reality

TEACHERS WILL PRESENT THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

On Friday evening, April 20, at the First Baptist church, three oneact plays will be given by the to equip the junior hand work room These three lave are very new, charming and altogether enjoyable.

"The Dust of the Road" will be given under the direction of Lucien Self of the University of California who will also be in the cast, beside Miss Muriel Alexander, Laurence The playlet, 'Mr. and Mrs P.

Roe." will be under the direction of Miss Irma Burnham, and the The very clever play, Edvihe Entelmann, Miss Thelma The general chairman of dramatic evening is Miss Osalin Wells, assisted by Miss Frances Keyser, publicity; Miss Lorrine Ford, Laurence Sowles, stage; Earl

W.C.T.U. PLANS MUSIC PROGRAM FOR ITS MEETING

Brown, lights.

The Women's Christian Temperance union will give a social and musical program at the regular session on Monday, April 16, at 2 p. m. in the Y W. C A building. The program includes the follow-Opening hymn, Mrs. Eleanor

Devotional exercises, Mrs Emma Bouder and Mrs Carrie Merrall. Hymn, Mrs Lieur or it imporey Vocal solo, "One Fine Day," Miss sabeila Smith. Address, "Our City's Welfare," George Mattis.
Plano solo, "Falling Waters."
"Mother McCrea," Miss Gene Ari-

erg. Address, "Our Public Schools," Mrs Maude E. Boyle. Vocal Solo, "Not Ashamed Christ," Mrs. A. F. Blatchley.

By St. Elizabeth's

St. Elizabeth's church will hold bazaar in the old church hall on Thirty-fourth avenue during the week of April 24-29. The main between 5 and 9 o'clock. There will be entertainment and

music, besides booths of all descriptions, including the country store, lancy candy, tobacco and smokes, mystery, crange trees and

Los Angeles Man To Discuss Coue

Dr James W. Brougher of Los Angeles will lecture at the Municipal- Auditorium Monday evening. April 30, at 8, under the auspices of regarded as one of the best lectures on the Pacific cost and is activities or was an attention one of the most saught after the attack was due to his union one of the most saught after the activities or was an attention one of the most saught after the saught a one of the most sought-after min-

Missionaries Will Talk About Syria

SAN JOSE SUI

in Regard to Note Alleged by Sister-in-Law.

SAN JOSE, April 14 -Charging her brother-in-law, Francis J. Heconcerning the payment of \$4000 on a promissory note, Mrs. Mary A. Hency late yesterday filed an answer and cross complaint to an perior court recently to secure judgment on a \$5000 note

Mrs Heney alleges that in 1913 deceased, save Francis J. Heney, as Steinfeld's agent, \$4000 in payanwer and cross complaint set forth that Francis J. Henev failed to give the money to Steinfeld and alleges that he fraudulently resented to Mrs. Hency that Steinfelt had sufficient grounds for a action against her for the purposof enforcing collection of the debt and was contemplating bringing such action and that it would be secessary for her to execute a

nortgage Complying with this alleged Seen at Church recommendation on the part of Francis J Heney, Mrs Henev at leges that because of Her faith in of Civilization" will be made at the \$5000, covering the debt and interhim she executed the note for est, on January 5 1922, and payable on July 5, 1922. The note she alleges, was secured to Stein feld with a chattel mortgage on 20,000 gallon of red wine stores in

> In the paper filed by Mrs. Hency yesterday she sets forth that she learned after executing the note in favor of Steinfeld that the debt

she demanded that Steinfeld resecuring the note and mortgage here fraudulently and wrongfully Mrs | Discussion of the Eureka conthe return of the instruments to Pierson, post commander

at order for the sale of the wine given as security on the note. act plays will be given by the Several months ago Francis J teacher training class to raise funds Heney filed suit against Mary Helica could be suit against Mary Helica could b Heney filed suit against Mary He-ney and her son, alleging that she and the other defendant refused to let him cultivate grapes on the Heney estate near Monta The defendants, he alleged at that time, were allowing the grape vines to go uncultivated and the properey was in grave danger as a result of their failure o allow him to cultivate the vinevards, which he

RULE WILL BAR **BORROWING BY** HIGH STUDENTS

claimed as his property

All lockers at the University High school have been put in order by their owners as a prelude to a "no borrowing" campaign, inaugurated by Principal Frank H. Boren and the school faculty

After this, a rigid rule against borrowing is announced for the whole school Principal Boren asserts that the borrowing habit has "almost become a disease and must be stopped"
"Carelessness for the rights of

others," says Boren, "has been on the increase in schools throughout the country The fact that young people have reflected this general spirit since the war is their misfortune as much as it is their fault'

All articles of unknown origin are being cleaned out of the lockers and the educators say the school will "stay that wa,"

USE OF FORTUNE NOT HIS WORRY, SAYS GARLAND

CARVER, Mass, April 14-Charles Garland had trouble enough getting rid of his \$850,-000 inheritance and is not at all concerned with what the American Fund for Public Service, Inc.,

tion as to his attitude toward the criticism of the uses to which the fund is being put, made by Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor. If, as Gompers says, the Garland money is being used to foster revolutionary propaganda, Garland does not know it, he

says
The trustees of the fund have not consulted him nor is he interested. His farm colony here, working out with him certain ideas of communal life in ramshackle structures, takes all his Head of S. F. Union

Attacked By Thugs SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 street, the police believe they have Armed with blackfacks, two men in custody a member of a ring of attacked Daniel J. Curry, presithe Oakland Ministerial Union. Ident of the Carmen's Union, early this morning as he entered his

Rabbi Will Speak At Mills Vespers

robbery. He was not injured se-

of Syria, now visiting the United Emanuel, San Francisco, will be States, and Adele Y. Jureidini, a the speaker at the Sunday vesper The meeting of the Ministrated System active ministrated at Miles College tomorrow. The subject of his address has been announced as "What We Owe One Truenday noon at 12:15 at the F. M. Palie avenue.

The Federal Council of Character for the Federal Council of the Federal Council of the System of the System of the System of the Federal Council of the System of

HATWARD. April 14. - Five cording to F. J. Cunha, local carloads of peas left here yester- grower and shipper, 2,800,000 lay for the eastern markets, compounds of peas have left Hayward prising the largest shipment of the prising the largest shipment of the present season. With weather for the east. While it was thought, conditions now ideal late most last most that the and of that rraudulent Representation crops are yielding at a maximum week would mark a diminishing rate, according to farmers here, point in pea production recent con-while the market quotations are ditions indicate that the harvest remaining high and the demand will continue heavily at least for peas is continuing strongly, through the coming week, according to Cunha.

Trial Being Hunted

HAYWARD, April 14. - Hunt-

Peter Caviglia, agrested during the same raid, will be conducted Tues-

day morning and Tuesday after-

noon by Judge Jacob Harder, sit-

ting as city recorder. Three other

men arrested during the same raid.

and who pleaded guilty, have al-

eady been fined \$300 by Judge

darder. They are Manuel Lewis,

Manuel Peters and Joseph Rose.

Oil Station Robbery

At Hayward Foiled

an attempted robbery at that place,

according to reports from the Hay-

guard lights. Someone in the main

ightwatchman L. J. Silva were

summoned and made an immediate

search of the vicinity but were

O, E, S, at Hayward

HAYWARD, April 14. — The Hayward chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star entertained 100

children last night in Native Sons'

hali at an Easter party. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Lily

Carren, Mrs. Katherine Fratt. Mrs.

Katherine Hanley and Mrs. Cora

gram of entertainment particularly

Entertain Children

office made a hasty exit.

Constable A. J. LaCunha

unable to locate the prowler

her brother-in-law, Francis J. Hence HAYWARD ABLE Juries For Liquor ney, former graft prosecutor in San Francisco, with fraudulent representation regarding statements TO FOIL HOODOO OF FRIDAY, 13TH

HAYWARD, April 14. - Ferhaps aided by some secret and as yet undiscovered municipal rabbit's foot, but at any rate free for at least one crisis from the common Jonah, Hayward chief of police. Manuel Joseph. went through yesterday's Friday, 13, without a single reported

case of hard luck On the contrary The second day of what gives every indication of being one of the most ideal seasons for fruit culture which has ever been experienced in this section was experienced here ysterday. Under its influence the fault is develoring rapidly and pests are being rapidly exterminated On Friday, the 13th, the pea crop, beheved a week ago to be diminishing, gave evidence of renewed life, and the largest shipment of the season was made Making Hayward believe in the hard luck of Friday will be

Post Starts Plans For Memorial Day

HAYWARD, April 14. -- Arrangements for a celebration of Memorial Day to be held here under the auspices of the American Legion, and plans for attending the state convention of the Legion in Eureka this fall were discussed at 'ast night's meeting of Hayward post in the Bank of Hayward hall. Under the directhe named by tion of H A Bradford a comeach Sunday to Plymouth manger in which Christ was born. Steinfeld had no grounds for any mittee from the Legion is arranging a program in which the Legion action for collection of her late ing a program in which the Legion husband's debt. When she learned Civil War veterans, Spraish Americans of this, she states in the complaint, can War veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will join to pay turn to her the note and chattel honor to men who have died for mortgage He refused, she alleges, their country. The ceremony will and is charged by Mrs Henev with be held in Lone Tree cemetery

> Heney seeks a judgment ordering vention was introduced by D W her and the cancellation of the ac- suggested that as many of the post tion brought against her by Stein- as possible plan to start their va- George Children's games, a procation with the Eureka convention Steinfeld started suit on Febru- It is probable that from 50 to 100 designed for children, and a ard 6 in the superior court of Santa Hayward Legion men will attend children's banquet completed the Clara county for a judgment and the convertion in a body

Scout Officials and

Oakland will have a second summer season of comic opera at the to announcements made yesterday husiness e T. B. Jacobe former manager of the Ferris Hartman-Paul Steindoiff Company. Jacobs was business

when the Hartman-Steindorff or-ganization appeared at the Auditorium last summer and recently severed his connection with the company in San Francisco for the purpose of arranging for a summer comic orera season in Oakland "I have beer working with a

number of organizations and Oakland business men for a limited light opera season for the coming summer for the past two months," explained Jacobs yesterday. "Our plans call for an eight-week season and our productions will be "The Blue Paradise," "The Firefly," "The Ping Lady," "High Jinks," "The Spring Maid," "Mile Modiste,"
"Sari and Gyps Love" If negotiations which I have opened are successfully closed our company will include James Liddy, last seen here in 'The Merry Widow" and a local boy, Jefferson De Angelis and other stars of like calibre"

FIREMEN RESCUE BABY LOCKED IN **UPSTAIRS ROOM**

BERKELEY, April 14-Joe Hobson, three years old, who investigated the mysteries of a lock on a door on the upper story of his home, 2838 Derby street, held the undivided attention of one company of the Berkeley fire department yesterday.

get out he cried for help His mother, Mrs. H. M Hobson, vain ir tructions from outside the locked door. As the room was on an upper

story of the Hobson residence and could not be reached from any portion of the house save an outside window the fire department was summoned. Long ladders were placed along the side of the house and the imprisoned boy carried down to safety Girl Taken as Auto

Part Thief Suspect SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 --With the arrest here today of Miss

Chloe Rollins, 24-year-old barber and proprietor of a shop at 67 Sixth automobile accessory thieves operating in Los Angeles and San Francisco and possibly Oakland. After the woman had been taken into custody officers began search for her brother, George Rollins. The Rollins woman was captured by M J. Britt of the State Motor Vehicle Department in cooperation with Detectives Gregson and Lippi

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

School Director No.3

ANNUAL SESSION

cisco Elected President at San Jose Meeting.

gates to the twenty-first annual owners more efficiently. convention of the San Francisco district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs this moraing unanimously elected the ofng of juries for three trials slated ficers named by the nominating for Monday and Tuesday of next committee at yesterday afternoon's week, of alleged violators of the session. The officers elected are city prohibition ordinance has been as follows: President, Mrs E. J. wales, San Francisco; first vice-chief of rollog Mayers Joseph president, Mrs. H. P. Dyer, Saraoga; second vice-president, Mrs. I. arrested in a raid conducted by Joseph Brandon and a special president Mrs. W. L. Saies, rock operative, will be tried Monday luma; corresponding secretary, Mrs. V. Riggins, San Francisco; Mrs. V. Riggins, San Francisco; vais. Burlingame: treasurer. Mrs. T. Cook, Mill Valley; auditor, Mrs M H. Dunbar, Kelseyville.

Following adjournment at noon today, the delegates motored to Palo Alto, where they were guests of the Santa Clara county federation at luncheon and at an organ closing feature of the convention.

Several important resolutions were adopted at the convention HAYWARD, April 14. — The session yesterday. They included timely return of Fred Stricker to a demand for sufficient funds to the main station of the Standard place the Berkeley school for the Oil company here last night foiled blind on a sound footing; resolution asking legislation limiting the manufacture and transportation of ward police headquarters this morning. Stricker, a truck driver. narcotic drugs; endorsement of the Crowley narcotic bill; demand for returned about 9 o'clock to put the rebuilding of the Schoma state machine away and turned on the farm for women; request for passage of uniform marriage and divorce laws, demand for campaign to modify newspaper headline practices, etc. Mrs. Lewis Aubury of Burlingamo, Miss Harriett Eddy of the

University of Chilfornia staff, Mrs man of the country life division, and many others delivered ad-dresses and reports yesterday. Last night was observed as "World Peice" night by the convention Mrs Williams A. Fitsgerald, president of the state federation of Women's Clubs, dolivered an address on "Finding an Equivalent" Cyrus Peirce, who for a week. has just returned from Europe, talked on the subject "Is World Peace a Futile Dream?"

Dairy at Brentwood Banner in Oakland Dr. C C. Wing, city milk inspec-

tor, today revoked the permit of Joaquin Souza's dairy at Brent-Rotarians to Picnic wood, which will not be allowed VALLEJO, April 14 -- The pionic] ship milk into the bay cities unf the scoutmasters, scout commis- til further notice. Wing alleges sioners, rotarians and their fam- that the dairy product has a high ilies will be held on Putah creek bacteriar count, and the dairy is unganitary.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Large "drive-aways" are be-omng the rule with Star Motor Company, of Oakland.

Mrs. E. J. Wales of San Fran-Bay territories drove away 172 Geo. J. Burchell of San Jose cisco Elected President at cars including commercial cars, to Relieved to Have Ended fill orders on hand. This is the second drive-away within a month and dealers are enthused with the dea of a regular crive-away for SAN JOSE, April 14. - Dele- they claim they can supply the Before the caravan started the

dealers were the luncheon guests

of the Star Motor company at the Estudillo House, San Leandro. R. H. Mulch, sales manager, was called out of town, leaving the Lee, fellow letter carriers of Bucceremonies in the hands of Forrest chel, yesterday. All indications Arnold, assistant sales manager. At the close of the lunch Arnold introduced A. L. Doerr, menager of the Transportation Division, and Doerr explained in a short talk what he had already accomplished in the organization of his division He told of plans which would revolutionize the selling of commercial cars and trucks on the Paelfic Coast, for the present prosperity indicated by a high average department, an ever-increasing demand for light commercial cars. number of inquiries had influenced making arranged him to increase the number of brother's funeral recital, presided over by Warren body styles on both trucks and D. Allen, in the Stanford uni-commercial bodies, so as to offer a versity chapel, the recital being the wider range of selection to the buyer than was hitherto possible.

YOSEMITE ROAD IS BAD.

Conflicting reports come from caemite Valley regarding the conlition of the Wawona road leading into the Park. Sunday morning papers will carry a bulletin, issued Friday by Camp Curry, declaring that the road into the Park will open for travel on Monday, the 16th, and that it will be in fairly good condition. This morning a statement was

received from Superintendent W. B. Lewis to the effect that a trip has just been made over the Wawons road from Yosemite to Merced. The Chowchilla mountain was found to be practically impassable. Mollis Bloom Flagg, state chair- chilla grade would not be in condition for travel until at least April The road within the Park limits

he describes as being better than those outside the Park. Motorists intending to visit Yesemite this week, via motor car, will do well under these circumstances to postpone the journey OROVILLE AUTO SHOW.

The Press committee in charge of publicity for Oraville's Autonobile Show sends in the follow ing despatch concerning it: OROVILLE. April 14—King Motor with all his fells and accompanied by the latest inventions both in accessories and side lines will make his formal 1923 bow in Northern California on April 18, when the doors of Cieville's hugo municipal audiin Northern California's Fourth Annual Automobile Show to be

WEALTHY, FOUND DEAD IN CREEK

Believed to Have Ended His Life.

SAN JOSE, April 14 -The dead body of George J. Baechel, 34, man carrier at the San Jose postoffice was found in the waters of the of the William-street bridge, by Arthur McClelland and Charles pointed to suicide.

Tuesday. His hat and umbrella were found on the bank of the where the body was discovered. Fellow-employees said they could attribute no reason for Buechel's act, except that he had complained of being ill on Monday. An examination of Buechel's af-fairs showed him to have over \$9000 in local banks and an income

of sales over a short period in his of about \$500 a month from northern California property. A brother, only known relative, is in San Jose making arrangements for his

Moragan Arrested On Battery Charge

MORAGA VALLEY, April 14—On a charge of battery Frank Domingoes, of Moraga, was arrested by Constable Harry Stow of Walnut Creek, Thursday afternoon on the complaint of George Sanborn of that place, who alleges that Domingoes attacked him Wednesday night. Domingoes was taken to the

county jail at Martinez, where his buil was fixed at \$1000 by Justice of the Peace Frank Glass.

held here from the 18th to the 21st of April. With tut a few days until the

show opens, dealers from all secfrom San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oakland are arranging for booths both attractive and novel in their nature.

From Los Angeles the Doble Steam car, a feature of the San Francisco and New York automobile shows, will come; from San Francisco numerous accessory dealers, the Oakland car, the Franklin and the Case will come with the hope of aligning themselves with Northern California's prospective purchasers. Severa, distributors from Sacamento; Wissler and Hippier of

Marysville, agents for the Jewett and Paige automobiles: C. L. Clise and R. N Anderson of Chico, agents for the Chandler and Cleveland; Clay Buchanan Hupmobile dealer from Chico, and numerous other automobile man from various sections of Northern Cal'fornia will be here Oroville will be represented at the show with over twenty-five

makes of automobiles. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

A Statement of Facts

When the old bond expenditure committee, Frederick Kahn, chairman, mapped out the building program for the Oakland Public Schools, a definite promise was made that the overhead costs on school buildings, including architect's fees and cost of construction department, would not exceed 8%. This promise was kept.

THE TOTAL OVERHEAD ON THESE SCHOOLS WAS 7.33%.

Following the election of 1921 a new majority gained control of the Board of Education. This majority forced the resignation of the Bond Expenditure Committee and a new Public Advisory Committee of fifteen was created.

L. B. Magoon was chairman of this new committee and H. S. Craig, now a candidate for school director, was a member of this committee.

In January, 1922, on the ADVICE OF THIS NEW COMMITTEE, the contracts with the supervising architect and the chief of construction were re-written and the entire program of supervision for building of schools was changed. Fred Campbell of the Board of Education was then and is now chairman of the Finance Committee. Mrs. Georgia Ormsby was then and remained until a year ago, chairman of the Building Program Committee. It was announced by these directors and members of the Public Education Advisory Committee that a PROGRAM OF ECONOMY was to be instituted.

The overhead on all school buildings that have been or are now being constructed under the plan of the majority of the Board of Education, and under the new contracts made in January, 1922, HAS BEEN 11.04%.

Overhead under old contract, 7.33% Overhead under new contract, 11.04%

Instead of a reduction of expenditures, these figures, which are in the records of the Board of Education, show AN ACTUAL INCREASE IN OVERHEAD EXPENSES

A new bond issue of \$7,972,000 for school building is proposed, with an overhead of 10%, or \$797,200.

Under the old contract, at 7.33%, the overhead would be \$584,347.60. EXCESSIVE AND UNNECESSARY ALLOWANCE OF OVERHEAD, \$212,852.40.

Fred Campbell and H. S. Craig are candidates for election to the Board of Education. W. H. Edwards and L. B. Magoon are candidates for election to the City Council. If the program is continued and carried out by them, the schools of Oakland will lose over \$200,000 that is sorely needed for necessary furniture and equipment.

Is This REAL Economy?

E. C. Lyon

Nannie S. Kramer

J. F. Chandler

Candidate for Candidate for School Director No. 1 School Director No. 2 School Director No. 3

Candidate for

women's work of the Grace Megladdery, chairman

class is about sixty and the officers

are as follows. Delia Leithold, pres-

ident: Maybelle Driscoll, vice pres-

These enthusiastic girls conduct

monthly business meetings and so-

cials and also go once a month to

some public institution and give a

program. On a recent Sunday, they

risited the County Infirmary, gave

of our Christian schools there

as a result, two of their own num-

The girls are loyal in their sup-

possible attending the morning

Plans are now being made by

the girls to enter a team in a local tennis tournament in the

Gospel Tabernacle

GRACE

TABERNACLE

"Non-Sectarian."

1 Cor. 12-25

"Earnestly Contending."

10:00 A. M.

Bible Classes

"The Lord's

Supper"

3:00 p. m.

'The Fact and the Signs

of Christ's Return"

7:30 p. m.

Already Dead"

Evangelist Thompson,

Speaker

"He that hath an ear to

hear, let him hear what the

Reorganized Church of

Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
16th and Magnelia Sts.
9:45—Sunday school.

and 7:45 p. m. Young People's Society, Friday,

Latter Day Saints

LATTER-DAY SAINTS (Mormons)
—Services in new chapel, cor.
Services and Moss ave. Sunday
school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching
services at 7 p. m. Teacher training at 9:30 a. m. M. L. A. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Relief Society and
Primary 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, Presiding Elder W. A. MacDonald.
Berkeley 5400J.

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Cheme Will **Be** Curse of The Pharaoh

The cures of Pharaoh" will be the subject or the sermon by Rev. Clarence Reed tomorrow at 11 a. at the First Unitarian church. The text of his sermon will be takpremed by the famous novelist and traveler, Sir H. Rider Haggard: "If God Almighty would permit a Pharach to murder people by magic means thousands of years after his death, then indeed, we are in the hollow of a hand of darkness."

Mr. Res. Jelieves that a growing

wave of superstition is sweeping ever the civilized world at the present time that is even more benighted than that which was prevalent in Europe during the Middle Ages. Not only are new superstitions arising but old superstitions

Wendte hall of the church, Monsecured while he was in Japan. There will be a joint meeting of the Laymen's League and the

Women's Alliance Friday at 8 p. m. 11 tomorrow at the First Baptist in Wendte hall of the church to church, Berkeley, on "Who is a hear Dr. Ira N. Hollis, president Christian?" and at 7:45 will beof Worcester Polytechnic Institute, gin a new series of Bible stories, speak on "Democracy and the the first being "Moses." Class for Spirit of Optimism." Dr. Hollis is ment at 9:45.

Baptist.

Swedish Baptist Church Tenth and Magnolia Streets REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pactor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Sermon by pastor, 11 a. m. Eng-lish service 7:30 p. m. Easter can-tata to be repeated. Sermonette by pastor. Young People's meeting 5:30

Danish Norwegian Church Esth Ave., near E. 14th. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.

REV. PAUL LITTLE of the Church of the Advent (Episcopal), was ordained Wednesday by Bishop E. L. Barsons at Grace Cathedral, San Francisco. Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkins of the St.

Rev. R. M. Trealesse of All Souls Chapel, Berkeley, made the presentation. Dean H. H. Powell of the Church Divinity school and Rev. E. F. Gee of St. Peters church, Oakland, also participated

Rev. Little will preach at both services at the Church of the Advent tomorrow.

Naval Academy, and served for fifteen years as an officer in the navy. He resigned in 1893 and was are bing revived. for twenty years a professor of en-The Woman's Alliance announces gineering in Harvard University. for twenty years a professor of enthe last of the series of illustrated. In 1913 he was elected president lectures on the great cities of the of the Worcester Polytechnic In-world by Rev. Clarence Reed in stitute. Dr. Hollis is visiting various technological achools o day at 3 p. m. The subject of the Pacific coast, addressing engineer-lecture will be "Kyoto, the City of ing clubs, and attending conven-Temples." The lecture will be il-lustrated by slides which Mr. Reed vited to the lecture.

DR. HANLEY TO PREACH.

Baptist

Tenth Ave. Baptist

Tenth Avenue and East 14th Street G. W. PHILLIPS, Minister sermon by the Pastor 7:45 P. M.
Sunday School Pageant

"WAIT A MINUTE" Music by Misses Jump, violin and cello, and Miss Marjorie Tussing, taloioa

Bethany Baptist Church

(remaining ave., near solin)

We seek the lost, and edify the saved. L. W. Hendrickson, Fastor

(Finday School, 10 a. m.; pragething beth EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH.

Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 n. m. Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 n. m. Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 n. m. Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 n. m. Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 n. m. Sunday at 12 a. m. and 8 n. m. Sunday at 12 a. m. and 8 n. m. Sunday at 13 n. m. and 8 n. m. Sunday at 12 a. m. and 8 n. m. and

Baptist



OAKLAND · DEN OF LIONS NIGHT

TOMORROW night at 7:45 the Oakland Den of Lions assembles in this church. Special musical numbers, besides those by the Charles Lloyd Chorus, include a saxaphone solo by Wily Martin, and a special number by Eugene Blanchard's Lion Harmonizers—a male quartet. Two addresses by "Cubs" will round out a program of exceptional interest; first, "John Snape and Lionism" by William Stiei, president Oakland Den of Lions, and, second, "A Type of Beautiful Deeds" by Cub John Snape. Public invited; but come early for good seats.

TOMORROW MORNING Special service to observe the third anniversary of EDr. Snape's pastorate. Every member should be present. Address by Dr. Snape, "BY THE SPACE OF THREE

21 # & TELEGRAPH AVE. one block from YMCA

YEARS."

Dr. Silsley's Ordains Paul Little Priest Subject Is "Hereafter"

Large congregations have been attending Dr. Frank M. Siisley's series of sermons at the First Presbyterian church on the subject, "Things in the Great Hereafter." Tomorrow evening he will speak on the subject, "Knowing Our Friends in the Great Hereafter." What assurance do we have that Abraham will recognize Jacob in the great hereafter? How do we know that Mary Magdalen will know Christ in the great hereafter? How do we know that Moses and Elijah will recognize each other in the spirit world? Do wicked spirits as well as good spirits know each other? is Conan Doyle's photo plate of spirits taken in Westminster Abbey authentic?

A popular song service of familiar hymne will introduce the even-ing service. Dr. Silsley believes in emphasizing good, strong congregational singing. The Temple Choir of 50 voices, under the direction of Walter B. Kennedy, will give the anthem, "I Am the Lord, Thy God," by Clifford Demarest, for bass solo and full chorus, and "Ascribe Unto the Lord," by A. E. Balir. For the offertory Mr. Kennedy will play Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words." The evening service will Dr. E. A. Hanley will preach at be closed by three organ numbers by Mr. Kennedy. At the morning service the sub-

Congregational.

Plymouth Church CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister

11:00 A. M.—"THE UNITED CHURCH OF OAKLAND" Why the continued divisions? The imperative need of getting

together.
7:80 P. M.—Forum Address,
"FRANCE AND THE RUHR,"
by Dr. Paul Cadman,
Music—Quartet and Chorus

Amoma Class" of the First Baptist Bible School

Dakland Cribune

Senior high school and college girls constitute most of the big Sunday School class conducted by Mrs. J. E. Wasson at the First Baptist church. The class is educating a little native girl at one of the Christian schools in India. Delia Leithold is president of the class which now numbers sixty members.



ject of the sermon will be "Pilate's The First Baptist Bible school of in the Handwriting at the Cross." This is this city not only claims the honor church. the second in a series of morning of having one of the higgest Young sarmons on different groups at the Men's classes in the Bay district; cross which are proving very popubut it also has one of the largest

Congregational

Pilgrim Church

11:09 A. M. "SEND ME" 5:39 P. M.-Christian Endeavor

THE DOWN-

TOWN CHURCH

Twelfth and Clay Streets

Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher

"The First Congregational

Church of Oakland,

Should it get a Padlock or a Preacher?"

7:30 P. M.

"THE CRADLE OF

CIVILIZATION"

A Superfeature Travelogue of Pales-

tine-Visit the Holy Land in motion

Church School at 9:45 A. M.

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What About Miracles? Miracles do not happen outside of law, but often the operation

of the law is not fully understood by us. Hear Bernard C. Ruggles during April on modern miracles which you can understand and perform. Sunday-11 a. m.

classes of young ladies, the "Am-ident; Virginia Leathers, secre-

oma Class," consisting mostly of tary; Carmen Anderson, treasurer;

senior high school and college Chastine Wasson, visiter (for abgirls. The class is taught by Mrs. Sentees); Beryl Trow, librarian; J. E. Wasson, who is also active Harrist Bakewell, reporter; and

First Universalist

"The Miracle of Turning Desires Into Satisfying Achievement"

First Universalist Church Hotel Oakland, Rose Room, Alice Street Entrance

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 8 P. M. Second address on Mental Surgery, Room 101, Hotel Oakland.
Subject, "GHOSTS WHAT AIN'T"

FRIDAY, 3:00 P. M. Metaphysical Library, 408 Central Bank Building. Lesson on Spiritual Health and Healing.

· Christian Science.

Churches of Christ, Scientist

Subject, April 15th, "ARE SIN, DISEASE and DEATH REAL?"

Ist Church—17th and Franklin open 12 to 4:30. excepting Sunday and holidays.

2d Church—34th and Elm Sta., Reading room open 12 to 4:30. excepting Sunday and holidays.

2d Church—18th and Elm Sta., Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sunday and holidays.

3d Church—18ast 17th St. and Enst 17th St. and Fruitvale Ave.

SINDAY SUBMICES 11 A M and 8 P. M.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. TESTIMONIAL MEETING. WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M. Christian Science Society 1219 Filbert St., near 12th St. Sunday Services—a. m. Testimonial Meetings, Wednesday, & p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M. also 11 a. m., at First, Second' and Seventh churches and Christian Science Society. DOWN TOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St. between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry building. Open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Wednesdays until 7:00 p. m.: Sundays and holidays from 1:07 to 5:00 p. m., for reading only.

Telephone Cakland 2635.

The seven churches and society are recognized branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Interdenominational



IEDMONT CHURCH

CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister

9:45 A. M .- Sunday School. Music directed by Professor Ball.

11:30 A M .- "SYMPATHY AND THE LACK OF IT IN LIFE."

International Bible Students

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Calvary Congregational Church

REV. W. J. THOMPSON, Minister

11 A. M. "WONDERFUL FORCES"
7:30 P. M. "WONDERFUL FACES"

Good music - Helpful messages. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., including men's class. COME!

Seventh Day Adventists

Seventh Day Adventist Church

531 Twenty-fifth Street, Near Telegraph E. H. ADAMS, Pastor

Dr. L. A. Reed will speak on

"THE TURK IN PROPHECY"

"The Last Crusade"

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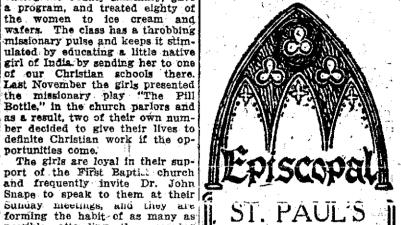
Religion Is Life Claims Dr Dysinger

Dr. Wendell S. Dysinger of the First Lutheran church will preach tomorrow morning on the theme of the theme, Rev. Dysinger says: of life. It is not an outside restraint on life. Neither is it a form which must be complied with. Its means ing is as broad as the meaning of life, When Christ taught religious truth, he found his treat comparisons in the commonest facts of Eastern life. He saw the sower, the vine, the field full of tares. These common facts were so slose to eternal truths that they contain the great teachings of the Master.
"The evening subject is What is That to Thee?' The question was asked of Peter by Jesus when Peter came curiously and perhaps jeal-ously inquiring of the future of John the beloved. After all, religion is a personal matter. And no difference what the others may do, our own life is our responsibility first. Such a lesson Jesus gave to Peter very sharply."

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Elmhurst community service will se held tomorrow at 10 o'clock in Redmen's hall. Rev, Charles D. Wells, formerly of the First Christian church, Alameda, will preach at 11: The Sunday school is under the direction of Mrs. E. S. Mc-

Episcopal.



Rev. Alexander Allen. D.D., Rector.

8 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Church School. and Sermon, "The Story of the Near East," by Chaplain

Jones.
6 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.
7 p. m.—Evening Prayer.
WEDNESDAY
10 a. m., Holy Communion with intercessions for the

sick.
CONFIRMATION CLASS.
Sunday, 4:00 p.m. for adults. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m., for

ST. PETER'S ROCKRIDGE.

Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector 9 a. m.—Holy Eucharist. 10:15—Church School. 11:15—Morning Prayer and Ser-

8:30 p. m.—Young People's Fel-10 wship. 7:30 p. m.—Evensong.

ST. JOHN'S EIGHTH AND GROVE REV. JOHN BARRETT

Rector. \$:00 a.m.—Low Mass. 10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—High Mass and ser-

7:45 p. m.—High Mars and ser-mon. 7:45 p. m.—Vespers and address. Wednesday, Friday and Satur-day, masses at 7:30 a. m. Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Solemn Ves-

Church of the Good Samaritan

Ninth and Oak Sts.
Rev. A. L. Mitchell in charge.
SERVICES:
8:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.

St. Andrews' Church Maxwell Park Morning Service, 11 o'clock.

TRINITY CHURCH 29th St. and Telegraph Ave. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector. Service, 7:30 and 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m. Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Holy Innocents' Chapel

. 54th and Shattuck Ave. Rev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar. Services same as above. Church of the Advent

(Episcopal)
East 16th and 12th Ave.
Services 11 A. M. and 7:30
P. M. Rev. Paul Little, M. A.,

Young People's fellowship. ALL SAINTS 96th Ave and Rev. W. A. MacCLEAN, M. A. Ch. schl., 16 a. m. Morn. ssrv. 1st Sun., 8; 2d-5th Sun., 11. Evg. Sch., 2d 4th, 4; Thurs, 4 p. m.

St. Marks Parish Rev. W. R. H. Hodgin, Rector. KYP MEMORFAL (St. Mark). Bancroft Way and Ellsworth.

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SUNDAY SERVICES:
Church School, 9:45- MorningPrayer, 11:30; evening, 7:30;
Holy Communion, every Sun.,
7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m.
All Souls Spruce Streets.
REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar.
Church School, 9:20 a. m.;
Morning Prayer, 11:30 a. m.;
Holy Communion every Sun.,
7:30 a. m.; second Sun., 11 a. m.
St. Clement's Blvd.-Resell,
REV. F. A. MARTYR Vicar.
Church School, 9:45 a. m.;
Morning Prayer, 11:30 a. m.;
Holy Communion, every Sun.,
7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m.

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Old St. John's Church

the First Steps Toward This Ideal?"

topic will be, "That Vote of Yours-or Some Reflections Upon a Cit-

izen's Duty in the Matter of a Mu-

nicipal Election."
At 11 a. m. Mrs. Wm. H. Rost at

the organ will play the following: Organ prelude, "Adagio," Lemaire; Eyre's "Mass in E flat," postlude, "Postlude in a minor." Lemmens.

and Nunc Dimittis,' Gadsky; ben-

First Christian

Dr. H. O. Breeden, pastor, will

continue his addresses on his trip

a trip from Samaria to Nazareth.

baritone solo, "He That Dwelleth.

Sunday school officers, teachers and

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First Spiritual Church

Incorporated Dec. 20, 1904. Holds church services in the Golden West hall. Pacific building.

Messages by local workers. Solo by

drs. Geddes. SEV. E. R. COOK, D.D., Ph.D., Pasto.

Spiritual Truth Church, Inc.

529 12th St. Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

Sermon:

"PEACE I BRING UNTO YOU."

Healing, Messages Mrs. McMillan, Minister

sing a solo, "My Task."

The anthem for the evening serv-

Plainsong.

Sunday, April 22.

Lions to Pay On Birthday

Tomorrow night is "Lions" Night" at the First Baptist church for the members of the Lions' Club of Oakland will attend the service and occupy a reserved section in front of the auditorium, in honor of Dr. John Snape having completed just three years of service as pastor of the church. Dr. Snape is a member of this club and all the Cubs' will have a chance to roar" together on the old hymns. President Wm. E. Strei will give a brief talk on "John Snape and Lionism;" there will be a saxophone solo by Wily Martin, and Dr. Snape will preach on "A Type of Beautiful Deeds." At the close of the service, Gene Blanchard's "Harmonizers" will give a selec-tion. Although Blanchard will be busy at another church earlier in the evening, he has arranged to choir. join the Lions later on and assist his "Harmonizers" in having their part on the program.

At the morning service,

Snape's subject will be "By the Space of Three Years," in which he will give a summary of all the achievements of the church since he came, as well as outlining the the meeting at the church at \$:30 prospects for the future. There will on the subject, "Stewardship of

Christian.

First Christian Church Grand Ave. and Webster St. Dr. H. O. Breeden, Pastor

"THE LOST BEATITUDE" 7:45 P. M. "On Horseback Through the

From Samaria to Nazareth" Special Music by chorus choir of

Elmhurst Christian Church 88th Avenue and East 14th Street Robert L. McHatton. Pastor. hurch phone, Elm. 834. Home, Frt. 697W. Church service, 11 a, m. and 7:36 p. m. Revival services led by Evangelist D. Lloyd Morgan, Sub-Joseph for Sunday are—A. Al., The Man Jesus Branded"; P. M., "Why We Are Here." Special Revival Music and Solos at both services. Fruitvale Ave. and East 17th St. REV. KELLY O'NEALL, Paster

11:00 A. M. THE MATERIALS OF CHARAC-TER." 8 p. m., address by Mr. J. T. Drew, chief of police of Oakland.

Oakland Pastor TWOTHINKOS IOI Sunday Service

REV. EDWARD C. PHILLEO. pastor of the Centennial Presbyterian church, will exchange pulpits with Rev. John C. Miller, D. D. of Concord for both services tomorrow. In speaking of Dr. Miller, Rev. Philleo stated that he was a soldier and college president and at present is a very successful preacher and is sure to present an interesting theme.

The music for temorrow morning at the Centennial Presbyterian church will be an anthem by the choir, "Sing Ye Jehovah's Praise," arranged from Mozart by H. P.

In the evening Guy Brown and Walter Brown will sing the vocal duet, "Whispering Hope," Alice Hawthorne.

be appropriate music by the chorus

Immediately at the close of the morning service, many members of on Thursday at 8 p. m. under the the Senior B. Y. J. U. will leave direction of Chorister Harold Ring. for Livermore where they will give program in the afternoon at the Arroyo Sanatarium for the benefit Sunday School Will of the inmates there. On their return, Miss Lorrine Ford will lead

at the same hour. The Workers' council of the Bible day night and the program will be in charge of the teachers of the Junior department

Theosophical THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY 319 Pacific Building Sunday, April 15, 8:00 P. M. "The Golden Age of

Buddhism" Speaker, Ellen Hubbard, of San Francisco ree class for inquirers every Wede nesday, 8:00 p. m. Library and Reading Room open daily 12 to 4

Methodist Episcopal

St. Stephen's M. E. Church tot, Rollin Simpson Tuttle. Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth Leagua, 6:45 p. m.

Fruitvale Christian Church 24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th Ave. and E. 15th St. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON.
Rev. E. R. Dille will preach at 11 a. m.—subject, "Divine Healing." Rev. H. E. Milnes, D. D., distor. \$36 E. 20th st. 24th Ave. and E. 15th St. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON. Rev. H. E. Milnes, D. D., district supt., will preach at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street

11:00 A. M.—"THE STREAM OF LIFE" 7:30 P. M.—"WESLEY OR VOLTAIRE?" Fine Musical Program from modern French composers, including SAINT, SAENS, CESAR FRANCK, CH. MARIE WIDOR and others.

Bessie Beatty Roland, A. A. G. O., Organist and Director

Methodist Episcopal—South.

PIONEER MEMORIAL CHURCH

REV. A. T. O'REAR, Pastor 37th and Telegraph 11:00 A. M.—"SEEKING FOR A PROFIT" 7:30 P. M.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

ALL ARE WELCOME

Oakland Truth Center.

Oakland Unity Truth Center

Services at Ebell Auditorium, 1440 Harrison St., Sunday, 11 a.m.

Letitia A. Andrews

Speaker. Topic, "SPIRITUAL GIFTS"

This Sunday is the Oakland Truth Center's Ninth Birthday. You are cordially invited to participate in celebrating this anniversary.

By request the Arion Trio, will repeat the excellent musical program they rendered on Easter Sunday morning.

Universal Truth



THE CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC. Knights of Pythias Castle, Corner Twelfth and Alice PASTOR, RT. REV. SRI. BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA MAHA THERO, M.A., M.D., PH.D., D.SCI. Assistant Pastors, Rev. Mother Maha Devi, Rev. E. G. Asaji, Rev. L. H. Kondana; 7:30 p. m., BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA speaks on "HNIVERSAL". ENERGY." Magratus.

To Be Pledged

Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church on the theme "The Fruit of Giving." The committee of which Mrs. John Rymer is chairman will serve noon lunch following the sermon to twenty men and women who will receive assignments and thereafter go out in pairs to visit church to receive pledges for the new annual current budget which goes into effect on May 1.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 in the morning. At 6:30 p, m. the Junior, Intermediate and Senior unions will meet. At 7:45 p, m. Dr. Garat will give a free stereop-ticon lecture entitled "On the The Sunday school cabinet will

meet for its regular session on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Important business is to be consid-At 8 p. m. Wednesday Dr. Garst will conduct another study "On the

The church choir will rehearse

Present Pageant

Tomorrow evening at the Tenth Seif." The other B. Y. P. U.'s meet of the Sunday school will give Margaret Applegarth's pageant "Wait school will meet at the home of vice will be furnished by the Misses Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fleet on Mon-Jump, violin and 'cello, and Miss Marjorie Tussing, of Mills College,

Miss M. Love, Sunday school doctor, will make a brief address At the morning service Dr. Eleanor Olsen, Arnold on "Christian Education." This is Breeden will preach on "The Lost and Glenn Engebretsen, the third of the special Sunday Beatitude." The anthem "Chorla" An address will be made the third of the special Sunday Beatitude." The anthem "Chorla" Frank Solin, a converte evening programs at this church, from Mozart's Twelfth Mass will be The fourth, in charge of the Barssung. L. W. Westling will sing a The fourth, in charge of the Bar-acas, will be on the evening of April 22. This will be followed by a social half hour just after the service in order that strangers may meet and know pastor and people.

Lutheran

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Sixteenth and Grove Streets EV. W. S. DYSINGER, PASTOR

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REV. L. E. SOWLES-SMITH, Pastor Services \$:00 P. M., 529 Twelfth Street Address by pastor. Subject inspirational, Spirit greetings by the pastor.

Lutheran.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

411 Twenty-eighth Street, Between Telegraph Avenue and Rev. J. H. Berg, 415 28th Street-Oakland 8401 9:45 A. M .- SUNDAY SCHOOL 11.00 A. M.—Sermon Theme, "TRUE FREEDOM."
7:45 P. M.—Sermon Theme, Ashford Cantata, "THE PASSOVER,"

by Central Vested Choir. Trinity Norwegian Lutheran Church

823 Athens Ave., near San Pablo and 25th St. Scandinavian services Sunday, April 15, at 11:00 a. m.

Sermon Topic-"THE GOOD SHEPHERD." Luther League, 7:00 p. m .- Topic: "The Wrong and the Right Use of the Sabbath." Special Music.

Unitarian

First Unitarian Church

14th Street, three blocks west of the City Hall.

Sunday Subject of Rev. Clarence Reed 11:00 A. M.

"The Curse of a Pharaoh"

Did the fabled curse of Tut-ankh-amen have anything to do with the death of Lord Carnarvon? Ignorance, prejudice and superstition have been the curse of mankind in the past. The worst curse of today is the acceptance of outworn ideas

Annual Current Idealism Permeates In Eastbay Churches Crises of

Dr. J. N. Garst, pastor, will Modern French Composers First M. E. Feature

As a natural aftermath of the Easter season idealism finds expression in the themes of many Eastbay churches tomorrow. The climax in the life of the Christ passed with the Resurrec-Tomorrow morning at Old St. tion, and everywhere is manifested the human longing for better John's church, Rev. Father Bar-rett will speak upon the subject of "Church Unity—Is Visible Unity Possible or Desirable and What are

and more worthy lives. At the Pirce Methodice Pricespal church the music of modern

Church to Have

The Emmanuel Swedish M. E. church is preparing for a series At 7:45 p. m. Vespers: "Magnificat ediction, "O Salutaris Hostia," Uglow: "Tantum Ergo," Sarum the Eastbay district, which was to this service, nave been held at St. John's

Norwegian Danish M.E.

Christian church tomorrow even-ing. He will take his audience on held tomorrow morning at 11 at the ice will be "See Now the Altar" Norwegian-Danish M. F. church (Foure), the solo by Stanley the pastor, Rev. F. Engebreisen, Painter. Mrs. Amy B. Morrow will will confirm the following: Eleanor Oljegren, Ellen Jorgensen At the morning service Dr. Eleanor Olsen, Arnold Eidswick row. An address will be made by Rev Frank Solin, a converted Jew, at the evening service. Sunday school and adult Rible class meets at 16 Wednesday, April 18, the church a. m. Young people's meeting at dinner and praise service will be p. m., O. S. Arntzen, leader. followed by a conference of all

"THEIR AUDACITY" IS TEXT

Presbyterian

Welsh Preshvterian tale" (Lorel).

Streets.

Minister. 11:00 A. M.-ENGLISH, 7:30 P. M .- WELSH.

(St. James) Hampel and Park Boulevard. 11:00 A. M. "THEIR AUDACITY" 7:30 P. M. "THE CHERUBIM"

Rev. J. B. Donaldson, Pastor San Leandro Presbyterian

"Universal Energy"

Subject of Sermon

French composers will be the feature of the evening service.

Gospel Meetings

Tomorrow evening at the Church of gospel meetings at which Dr. Bishop Mazziniananda lectures on very best of the series Illustrated should buy padlocks? When is a A. C. Stevens, president of the Na- "Universal Energy" as being the the 'historical development of church dead? What church should A, C. Stevens, president of the Mational training school, San Francisco, will be the speaker. The
meetings will commence April 25,
meetings will commence April 25,
with the knowing quality of mind
Tomorrow evening the pastor with the knowing quality of mind
B will speak on The Altar of Elijah and through it to move the uniand the Altar of the Prophets of versal substance, and being it into The church school rally of all Baal, as Seen in Our Day." The harmonious relations in our daily the Episcopal Sunday schools of English language will be used at affairs," declares the bishop.

A Swedish service will be held hear this startling discourse on the church tomorrow afternoon, has in the morning when the theme origin of life."
been postponed until the following will be "A Lesson from the Life of Jabez." The young people's society "DIVINE HEALING" IS THEME. will hold a public forum at 6 p. m. Miss Haldis Hanson will address the Junior league meeting at the same hour. The full church cheir vill sing Sunday evening.

Eighteenth and Castro

REV. O. R. WILLIAMS.

Park Boulevard Church

The Church Under the Big Trees,' 1345 Clark St. Monroe Drew, min-ister. Services at 14 a. m. and 7:45 i 4 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 p. m. p. m. Evening, "What Shall I Seek Evening service, 7:20 p. m. Prayer in Friends?"

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian Church

Twenty-sixth and Broadway

Dr. Frank M. Silsley, Pastor, will preach

If \$2,000,000 die annually and become disembodied spirits,

Are there marks of recognition in Conan Doyle's alleged

spirit pictures-shadowy, uncanny, gathered about the British unknown soldier in London?

Can we see the spirits of our loved ones in the next world? Can we talk with them? Can we remiscence old times?

Will the woman who had five husbands recognize them What about the claim that spirits are guarding the tomb

Knowing Our Friends in the Great Hereafter

Town Talk: What Kind of Mayor Door Oakland Need?

Musical Program by Temple Choir. Organ Recital: Mr. Walter B. Kennedy.

"Pilate's Handwriting at the Cross"

United Presbyterian

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cor. College and Harwood Aves. Edgar Pontenney Smith, Pastor

Praise service and Bible School at 9:45 a.m., R. E. Howard, Supt.

Mrs. J. C. Alter, field secretary of the Women's Board of the United Presbyterian Church, will give an address, "THE WORK OF THE WOMEN'S BOARD," at 11:00 A. M. The paster will preach at 7:20 P. M. on the subject. "THE WOWLER'S BOARD,"

Welcome to all services.

What does the New Tostament teach? No guesses.

First M. E.

at this service a musical program from the works of modern French Beatty Roland, A. A. G. O., organ-

"Andante Cantabile" Bessie Beatty Roland. Chorus, "Ave Verum".....

...., Camille Saint Saens Soprano and controlto duet, "Jesu, Gentlest Savior",..

Marion Brower and Elsie Crane. Chorus, "Pavis Angelicus".... Rev. Dr. E. R. Dille is filling the pulpit of the Twenty-fourth Avenue M. E. church at the morning services, during the absence of the

is on a business trip to Arizona Organ, "Grand Chocur in D" Dr. Dille's theme tomorrow mora-ing will be "Divine Healing." The program by present day Sunday, was well attended.

composers, which was given last pedition to Palestine that made it GOSPEL MEETING AT MISSION. public is beginning to appreciate tional gospel meeting will be held the great educational value of this at the Evangelical Gleaners' Mishistorical series. row. A praise and experience meeting will be held at 3 o'clock Thousand Oaks Baptist

school, Berkeley.

leighbor's Rooster."

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reach on the theme. First Unitarian, Berkeley Measure Love?" tomorrow morning at the Thousand Oaks Baptist

"Mighty Minorities" will be the sermon topic of Dr. Robert French Dr. J. B. Donaldson, pastor, will Leavens tomorrow morning at the "Their Audacity" at First Unitarian church, Borkeley. preach on "Their Audscity" at First Untarian ended, Description Ars. Grace Savage Gilbert, soloist, Park Boulevard Presbyterium Mrs. Grace Boulevard Presbyteriu church at the morning service. In will sing "O Hand Unseen" (Harthe evening the pastor will speak vey Ley). Harvey Loy, organist. will play the following numbers: Protude, "Andante in D flat" (Lemarch; offertory, from "Cavaleria Rusticana" (Mascagni); postlude, "Marche Nup-

and a preaching service at 3:30.

The Sunday school meets at 9:45, the study subject. "The Two Great Commandments.

Presbyterian

Brooklyn Church 12th Avenue and East 15th Street

Physician." Rev. Robert E. Cooper, Pastor At 8 p. m. he speaks in English on the subject, "Jesus' Challenge to Youth." The choir will assist in 11:00 A, M. he services. There will also be "THE RETURN OF THE Sunday school at 10 a. m. 1d young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

ANGEL" 7:30 P. M.

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Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher will again be the preacher at the First subject of the sermon by Dr. John Congregational church tomorrow Stephens, the pastor, at the First Congregational Methodist Episcopal church tomor-morning, when he will deliver the In the evening at 7:30 he will on the general theme: "The Crises preach on "Wesley or Voltaire?" of the Church". The topic for tomorrow is: "The First Congregacomposers will be rendered by the tional Church of Oakland-Should choir under the direction of Bessie it get a Padlock or a Preacher?" ist. This promises to be one of the lowing questions: What churches source of all power, wisdom and church music. The program is as open wide its doors, and have a preacher with a vision, a message, and a grip on God and men? What (Symphony IV).Ch. Marie Widor is the future of Oakland? How should the First Congregational church relate itself to that future? At the evening service, an unusual motion picture, "The Cradle of Civilization," will be shown. Camille Saint Saens This is a five reel travelogue of the

Holy Land, showing many beautiful views of old and new Jerusa-With solo by Herbert P. Mee.
Organ, "Chanson Sans Paof Gallilee, ruins of ancient Jeri-tions of the cross, the Mount of Olives, and many other scenes. This picture is of particular interest, owing to the fact that many ministers helped to finance the ex-

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Annual Missionary Convention

Christian and Missionary Alliance Now in progress and closing Sunday, April 22

Sunday program

Sermon by Rev. C. H. Chrisman, 11:00 a. m.

Missionary Address by Mrs. Simmons of Ecuador, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Sermon by Rev. C. H. Chrisman, 8:15 p. m.

The speakers are: Rev. F. W. Farr, D. D., Rev. E. J. Richards, Rev. F. W. Rossiter, Rev. Herbert Dyke, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. P. Simmons of Ecuador, Mrs. C. W. Schelander of India and Rev. A. R. Williams of Congo.

The church is open daily from 8:00 a. m. till the close of

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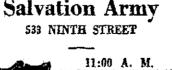
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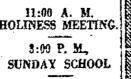
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Next week's program

Service daily at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

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NEBRASKA WINNER.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 14.

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Nebraska here yesterday after-

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OAKS LOSE ANOTHER GAME, BUT MAILS SHOWS MUCH CLASS

DOPESTERS GET BUSY IN EAST AS MAJOR LEAGUES GET READY FOR START OF '23 SEASON

WALTER MAILS MADE GREAT HIT AFTER HE RELIEVED R. KREMER

Local Players Show Weakness With Willow and Pat Shea of the Seals Lets Them Down With Only Five Blows; Ellison Hit Ball Hard.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The Oaks lost another game to the San Francisco Seale yesterday afternoon, the count being 9 to 1, and like in all other three games, they did not look any too strong with the willow. The Seal hurlers are upholding their reputation against the Oaks, and yesterday saw Pat Shea, the husky right hander let the locals down with only five hits. Two of those hits were bunched into the fourth inning for the Oaks' only run. Cather got one of the drives and moved to second on Compton's error, and scored when LaFayette got his second hit of the game. The feature of the game from an Oakland standpoint was the debut of Walter (Duster) Mails on the mound for the first time this season. Mails went into the box in the second inning when it was quite apparent that Ray Kremer, one of the Four Big Aces, was not having one of his days. The Seals pounded Ray for seven healthy basehits and had four runs over the plate and two on the eacks when Mails took the hill.

Gotham Clubs

Are in Their

Yankees Not Sure of

Using Scott.

NEW YORK, April 14 .- Both

New York teams, general favorites

Scott is limping around on a

sure about it.

Jimmy O'Connell, the \$75,000
Giant outfielder, is ready to start

but Jack Bentley, the \$65,000

Ready to Open

a low score is expected

The season will be opened by an automobile parade which will form

Every pitcher, no matter how big a star he is has to have his bad-day, and Kremer certainly had his yesterday. The first two bat-ters were out via Kremer and La-Fayette, but Hai Rhyne planted a hit in right, and Hendryx drove a double down the right field line, the ball bounding over first base Kremer heaved a ball in Ellison's alley and he cracked it to center for two bags, scoring Rhyne and Hendryx. Kilduff's hit scored El-

Seals Are Helpless When Walter Mails Gets Started Agnew opened the second with

forced Shea, but Valla also hit safely and then Mails was called United Press Staff Correspondent into action Rhyne was the first batter to face Mails and he caught Brubaker asleep, dumping a bunt and reaching first. That filled the bags. Compton scored on a wild pitch, and Hendryx walked to again choke the sacks. Bert Ellison got a hit that scored two more, and after a wild pitch, Malis got the sacks, "First class," John McGraw said, in the pennant races, were back home today on the tail end of their circus activities.

"First class," John McGraw said, in the pennant races, were back home today on the tail end of their circus activities. is bearings and from then on the in commenting on the condition Seals were helpless. In the remaining four innings that he worked he showed the transbay sluggers all kinds of stuff. His of the Yanks, was not so optimistic. fast ball was faster and his hook. The Giants are ready and setwas better than when he was in tied for the sprin drive, but the the Coast League before. Sam the for the sprin drive, but the Agnew dumped a Texas Leaguer Yanks are partially upset by the over short and Valla beat out an disability of Everett Scott, the infield hit for the only other champion marathon player of safeties off Malis. He was going baseball. big when he retired, and after the game Del Howard was so pleased that he shook Mails' hand in con- sprained ankle and although he i gratulation. For a pitcher who sists that he will be able to hold

showed the Seals plenty. Locals Play Errorless Ball Behind Hurlers.

Malls retired after pitching the pitcher, is still carrying some exsixth inning to the Seals, as he tra poundage and may not get figured he had enough work for much regular work until he rethe first time out. Two times that duces around the equator. Bert Ellison got on the bases,
Mails picked him off. After being New Yorkers with his slim waist,
caught by Mails the first time,
The swat king is down to 200
Ellison bet Manager Jack Miller pounds and he looks to be in beta box of cigars that Mails would ter condition than he are ever been again. In the fifth inning Ellison at his old home run stuff, but he drew a walk and he was hardly is not boasting about it. on the bag when Mails made a quick throw to LaFayette and then in my system I hope to get the in my system I hope to get the ning down of Elison and then tagged the Seal out himself. Orville Elev pitched the seventh and eighth innings without a seventh and eighth in the seventh and eighth in

Eillison drove in five of the Seals' Livermore Is Rhyne gave a pretty exhibition of work by making three! fast double plays, Kilduff to It was no fault of the Oakland

fielders that the Seals did all their scoring. The transbay sluggers hit the ball hard when Kremer was on the ball, and when they were base hits, they were to spots where against them. "Blinkers" Smith the local nine, will be the opposing the outfield and more or less ill club a dangerous pennant gave a clever exhibition at short team and a fast, snappy game with at ease in facing lefthand pitchers tender from first to last, and robbed a couple of Seals of a low score is expected hits. Hal Rhyne also looked great at short for the Scals A at the Battery "C" armory at I o'clock and wend its way to Recreation Park, where the game

6 will be played. The parade will be 0 led by the Sciots' band of Oakland ball club's board of directors, will Totals35 9 12 27 13 open the season by chucking the

AB R H O. A. first ball. President M. T. Callaghan of the Livermore Chamber ND laghan of the Livermore Chamber AB, R H. O. A of Commerce will endeavor to Winne, rf.

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well fortified for a hard season. The best of the local ball players, Jim and Bill McGlinchev and Joe Grana, all basketball stars,

Shez 2. Ariett J. Wild pitch—Mails 2. Two-base hits—Hendryx. Ellison. Three-base hits—Agnew. Ellison. Sacrifice hits—Rhyne; Kilduff, Runs batted in—Ellison 5, Kilduff 2, Shea, Lafayette. Double plays—Kilduff to

man and Becker. Time-th, 50m. TO HOLD CARNIVAL.

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Phone Aia. \$165-J VALUEJO, April 14 .-- An athletie carnival is to be a feature of the big basket picnic to be held "the last Sunday in May at Lake

May Tackle the Oaks Again

This is BOB GEARY, the Seal right hander who twirled his club to a win in the opening game of the season, and who is expected to take another shot at the Oaks before the series is



had but four days to workout after coming out of a hospital, Mails season opens, Huggins is not so Kamm, O'Connell Will Make Their Debut Today

By DAVIS J. WALSH NEW YORK, April 14.—Willit James is a ball player, right Kamm and Junmy O'Connell, 149resenting an outling of \$200,000 in to receive an informal introduction and to McGraw at San Antonio and not catch him off first all season before. The Babe hopes to get back to major league manners and customs before a major league crowd | It will be the first appearance of in two runs, these costly young men on a big James, no tim diamend and the Giants and long run. White Sox planned to make something of an occasion of it. but the eighth innings without allowing a hit. Arlett pitched the ninth, and a walk, Ellison's triple, and Kilduff's sacrifice scored two more for the Seals.

The Giants will engage the White is cold enough for stomachers and sax dark as the inside of an old boot Civen a ground day, a crowd in excess of 20,000 puchibly would have turned out to view the two miner leaving in any lock. have turned out to view the two jos forever minor league luxuries plus Jack. Ho is particularly gifted, they Bentley, who cost a mere \$65,000, and therefore is of casual imerest only. Despite the cold a thouthe game, if it is played, the mig-

County League
the game, if it is played, the magnet being the appearance of Kamm and O'Connell. From all accounts Kamm is by long odds the better player, for the present at least indeed, it is the of it is the of the county Baseball league in Livery of baseball form that O'Connell of b

Pacific Coast League Standing of Chibs

enough, but still has much to learn, it seems. He has, however, improved his fielding with commendable steadiness since first reportfinally has begun to hit. He made six hits in the last three games, at the Polo Grounds this afternoon one of them a double that drove James, no doubt, will do in the

There seems to be no occasion to qualify statements about Kamm. weather is by no means kindly, it however. He leads the White Sox is cold enough for stomachers and in hitting during the serie, with an average of .150, and dally makes Given a general day, a crowd in plays around third base that are excess of 20,000 probably would said to be a thing of beauty and

sav, in the matter of smothering balls hit over the big and a splead sand or so of huny Notesmen ability to get the ball away with year to meet the salary demands right off Broadway, will sit in for bunding rapidity. The Sox have of Dicky Kerr, his great little made double plays by the wholesale during the southern tour, and Kamm has figured in most of them As a matter of fact, he started a triple play several days ago on a ground bill, a rare event Unless Kamm is a morning glory the fields could not get near them, more tomorrow will be made a big may need a full season on the instead of the daisy he appears to and not an error was chaiged pleasanton, time honored rival of McGraw's lineup. He is crude in one of the best in baseball and the appearance of the country of the pleasanton, time honored rival of McGraw's lineup. He is crude in one of the best in baseball and the appearance of the country of the country of the pleasanton.

Oakland Elks Ball Team to

them are scheduled to make the

trip to the Contra Costa county

town to see the game. The caravan of machines will start from the Elks' Club at Fourteenth and

Broadway at 9:30 o'clock in the

morning. Ten-minutes steps will be made at Walnut Creek and Con-

cord. Members wishing to make the rip are requested to be at the club

at the time mentioned above, Ed-die Nelson and George Crostwaite

will be the battery for Oakland

of the local team. Next Friday night the baseball committee will

the mound. Al Laceste is manager in reserve material.

San Francisco 9, Oakland 1. Portland 6, Salt Lake 3. Los Angeles 1, Vernon 0. Sacramento 5, Scattle 4. when it will travel to Pittsburg to meet the Pittsburg club The members of Oakland Lodge will welcome their new season for their team like it has never been wel-comed before. A few hundred of

STANDING OF THE CLURS Club-.750 San Francisco 5 strengthened by stars from the Oakland Tribune Winter league, Los Angeles..... 4 Senttle 3 Oakland 3 Portland 3

HOW THE SERIES STAND San Francisco 3, Oakland 1. Vernon 2, Los Angeles 1. Salt Lake 3, Portland 1. Seattle 2, Lacramento 2.

GAMES TODAY San Francisco at Oakland. Scattle at Sacramento. Portland at Salt Lake. Los Angeles vs. Vernoh at Los

Eugene Krapp, Old Time Indian, Passes DETROIT, Mich., April 14,-Sugene Krapp, 35 years old, one time pitcher for the Cieveland In-dians, died here yesterday. He Kansas Clty (A. A.)... 8 10 0 entered professional baseball in Ratterles—Dumovich, Kaufman

Michigan league.

Action to the second second

vitness the baseball game between the Vallejo K. C. and the aggre-eation from the Marine barracks CUBS DEFEATED. KANSAS CITY, April 14 .--

int, in the old Southern and O'Farrell Hartnett; Thormah-

The second secon

To Be Watched **During Season** Kid Gleason's Team Has Second Game of Intercollegi-Added New Strength;

Chicago Sox

Willie Kamm Star

roamed all over the American League terrain last year, hitting every place but first and second. The regions that ware not explored last year may not only be reached this year, but they may he occupied more or less permanently by the smart ball club that Gieason has built up since the memoration of the smart ball club that Gieason has built up since the memoration of the smart ball club that Gieason has built up since the memoration of the smart ball club that Gieason has built up since the memoration of the line-structure of the smart ball club that Gieason has built up since the memoration of the line-structure of the smart ball club that Gieason has built up since the memoration of the line-structure of the line-s Since the Braves pulled their

Since the Braves pulled their 1914 stunt in upsetting all calculations with a spurt starting in July that led them to the National League pennant, the baseball prophets have always been wary the bay. The game tomorrow is scheduled to start at 2:30.

Granting the possibility of a big surprise that would take the heavy hattle for the pennant away from the Yanks and the Tigers, the White Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics look like the clubs most liable to jump out and take a justy hoot at the well-known dope

QUALIFIED TO SURPRISE The White Sox lock like the betsurpassed by any team in the major leagues. There are more than enough wise heads on the field to balance the young material that the club has been so success.

The battle last night was one of the most bitterly contested ever witnessed here and was climaxed with a sensational finish, which had the Stockton fans praying for the

of the pitchers With the shrewd Gleason and Walsh in charge of the promising young pitchers. the promising young pitchers, teams specialized in an airlight demost anything can be expected tense and only one short shot was during the coming pennant chase. Last year the White Sox did nothing more serious in the pennant race than an occasional nant race than an occasional the hoop. All others were of the threat, but this year they have lengthy variety and several were prospects not only for making that threat more consistent but of making the from past the middle of the court. threat more consistent but of mak-

ing it permanent baseman for whom Comiskey put Iresno Position out that pile to the San Francisco Felonicher Forward where must have been well ad had the door opened for him out of baseball. But if he falls down, the club will not be much weaker than it was last year

GOOD INFIELD

With Sheeley, Collins, Johnson and Kamm, working the infield combination, and with Hooper, Falk and Mostli taking care of the outfield, the Sox have as much as could be desired in the way of of-fensive and defensive strength. The pre-season schedule yesterday aft-New York Giants may have more nower and balance than Gleason's lineup, but no team in the Amerian League has much on it. Fundamental strength is always tighter and much of that defense lenends upon the pitching

When Comiskey refused last southpaw pitcher and one of the few players who remained "white" in the 1919 world's series, the White Sov owner was severely criticized and his business capacity the 1919 world's series, the was again questioned this year when he refused to give Charley Robertson the boost in salary that thought was coming to him

Gleason, however, shed no tears over either case and when he says he can get along without Robert-son this year, his word ought to be taken, as he certainly should be the one in a position to know.
With Faber, the Blankenship brothers, Leverette and Stubby Mack, the \$25,000 Seattle young-Play Tomorrow ster, as the mainstays, the pitchster, as the mainstays, the pitch-

The baseball team of Oakland York Yanks, but is perhaps as Roush, holdout fielder of the Cin-Lodge No. 171 B P O. E., will good as the pitching department clinati Nationals, will be brought open its summer season tomorrow, of the Tigers and better than the Browns. Gleason has had such excellent results in bringing out young pitchers that there is always the chance that he may develop a couple of great stars from his

youngsters in this work it stands, of course, that he will not be handicapped by the assistance of Walsh.
As they look now the White Sox are not much beyond a remote possibility for the pennant, but ther look like a most excellent prospect for the first division. Favored by good weather down south, Gleason also has his team in condition to get away to a good start. To do anything in the championship race, the club must Lodge while Pittsburg will use not get too many bad breaks from Babe Driscoll or Charley Friene on injuries. as it is none too strong

night the baseball committee will give its first dance at the Pacific building. Tickets are selling fast. BASEBALL number of K. C fans will travel Oaks vs. S. F. Seals

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ate Series Scheduled for Tomorrow.

Lindblum the probable pitching se-

Defeats Fresno In Final Game

STOCKTON, April 14.—Defeating Fresno by one point, 18 to 17 ter qualified of those two dark Stockton High School last night borses to deliver a surprise captured the basketball champion-With Kid Gleason on the bench, ship of California preparatory Ray Schale behind the bat Eddie schools for the second consecu-Collins on second Red Faber in tive year. It is the first time in the box and Harry Hooper in the the annals of the California interoutfield the White Sox have an scholastic federation that a team array of brains that cannot be has held the State title twice.

made by either team during the game, Patten following in Hussey's long shot to tip the rebound into

Though the floor play was al-ways good and even senastional at When John McGraw says he times the basket shooting seemed would pay \$100 000 right how for below the form the teams are Willie Kamm, the young third capable of. The summary:

baseman for whom Comiskey put

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Craig out that ple to the San Francisco Felonicher ... Forward Craig club, the investment of the Sox Wilhelmson .Forward .Christensen incroft (C) .Center Patten (C of that young star rest most of the Griggs Gua d Bars chances that the team may have No substitutions. Scoring —

chances that the team may have for a one-two-three finish in the pennont race. If he delivers according to expectations, Gleason will have found a solution for the third base problem that has been bothering him since Buck Weaver three finish for the door average for the solution of the finish for the door average for the solutions. Scoring — Fresho, field goals, Telonicher 2. Wilhelmson 2, Bancroft 1. Foul throws field goals, Craig 1, Christians 1, Patten 3, Hussey 1. Free three finish in the finish in

Oakland Tech. **Defeats Preps** In Final Game

ernoon by hanging a 9 to 5 defeat on the Oakland Preps, at the Tech high diamond. Friday, the thir-teenth, proved disastrous to the Preps. as they booted seven behased more or less on battery ma-terial and in the case of the White so, where there is no tremendous delivery, was yanked in favor of offensive power like the Detroit Levit, who held the Technites down to three tallies for the re-mainder of the combat.

"Frenchy" Fairbanks featured the first inning rally, by smacking out a home rur with the bags filled. In their half of the frame the Preps tallied twice, when Levit drove out a homer to deep centerfield, the longest drive of "Red" McCarron twirled the first

Gold, and after ..llowing three runs and nine scattered hits, he was taken cut in favor of Lam a st was nicked for two runs and a trio of bingles. Although hit rather freely, McCarron proved cool and steady in the pinches, and will probably be Tech's choice in the big game against Fremont,

Reds Prima Donna May Yet Be Signed CINCINNATI, O, April 14-

into the fold, The directors of the club at an-

other meeting yesterday refused to receds from their original offer to Roush of \$15,000 a year, minus a \$50 fine imposed for every day ne remained away from the training camp. It was reported that another proposition was made to Roush, but neither party to the controversy would confirm it. There was a persistent rumor, however, that Roush would sign a contract today at which was called the "club's terms." No elucidation of this was obtainable

Alameda Hi Wins Twelfth of Year The Alameda High baseball team

chalked up their twelfth victory of the season yesterday at Lincoln Park, when they whitewashed Lowell High to the time of 7 to 0. Hearther, encinal city twirler, allowed the transbay outfit but two bingles, besides sending eight back to the bench via the strikeout

McGuire, on the other hand, allowed only five hits, but poor support on the part of his teammates helped Alameda to many of their tallies. Warner, Coach Rittler's

Detroit May Path to Flag

Reds and Pirates Expected to Make Race Tough for Giants.

NEW YORK, April 14.-Baseball fandom's pulse beat a little quicker today as the smoke of another diamond campaign became y more pronounced. All three metro-

the Yanks and Ty Cobb's Detroit Tigers. In the National league they

predict a three-cornered affair with the Glants, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati as the principals. the Chicago Cubs in the National league, while the Chicago White Sox, more potent than at any time

American league struggle. CARDS ARE REBUILT.

Curiously enough, both St. Louis clubs, which gave the metropoli-tan teams their keenest opposition 0 to lend near the top. The Cardi-0 nals are being rebuilt around Rog-Totals 30 0 4 27 9 High batted for James in eighth. Los Angeles. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 ---1 Pase hits ... 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 --4 badly handicapped by the indefi-nite loss of George Sisler, would Veinon 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 with their periless first sacker

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Summary: Error—Carroll (Los
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Pases on balls—Off James 5. Lyons the addition of Jack Bentley, ex
2. Stolen base—Krug Two-base
hit—Yood Sacrifice hit—McAuley.
Double plays—Chadbourne to Gorinan to Smith D Murphy to French
to Smith. Time—1h 28 m. Umpires

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Pittsburgh's seasoned veterans will concede little, if anything to the Giants on all around strength 0 and in addition the Pirates have a more consistent pitching staff Cincinnati may feel the absence of the veteran Jake Daubert for a while, because of illness, but the 2 1 1 0 4 a while, because of illness, but the c 1 0 0 0 Reds have a youthful outfield, fired 1 0 1 2 0 with Pat Moran's aggressiveness, besides a corps of boxmen second to none in the league and further augmented by the addition of Rube

CUBS MISS HOLLOCHER.

The Chicago Cubs will be handicapped at the start of the season by the absence of Captain Charley Hollocher, the veteran shortstop, 2 who has been ill with influenza.

1 Psychology will figure largely in Totals34 5 11 27 6 the showing of the temperamental Yankee outfit. Potentially strong Crane ran for Yalyan in seventh. in every department, the club is Crane ran for Yaiyan in seventh.
One out when winning run scored.
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Base hits . 1 0 2 0 3 1 2 1 1-11
Sacramento . 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-5
Base hit. . 2 1 0 4 0 3 1 2 1-11
Summary: Errors-Baldwin (Seattle 1); C. Rohwer (Sacramento 1).
Runs responsible for—Gregg 4, Fittery 4 Struck out—By Fittery 5, by Gregg 9 Bases on balls—Off Gregg 3. off Fittery 1. Stolen bases—Lane 2 hree-base hit—Martin, Two-base hits—Hemingway. Yaryan 2, Gregg Lane, Orr, Siglin, Koehler, Schang. Double play—Siglin to Mollwitz Time of game—2h. 5m.
Umpires—Byron and Ward.

NYBRASKA WINNER

Braves under the presidency of Christy Mathewson and the showing of the Phillies, under their new manager, Art Fletcher, will be in-

teresting. Brooklyn is in the throes ng baseball game of the season to of reconstruction. Washington, piloted by Donie Bush, may be troublesome; This land Indians with several promis-Batteries—Lewellyn and Petty: ing young stars, and Frank Chance Fickling. Lipman, Howry and is yet in the early stages of re-

vitalizing the Boston Red Sox.

Alameda Meteore vs. McDonald Colts, Lincoln Park, Ala... 1 Allendale Comets vs. E. Oak. Mchts., Allendale Plyg. 2:30 p. m. Bay Tree W.O.W., No. 640, vs. Uni. Ciub, San Pablo Piye...11.50 a. m. Bass Hueter P. Co. vs. Swift Lum. Co., 18th & Wood No. 1. 1:30 p. m. Bay Sta. Mchts. vs. Pac. Coast Glass Co., Wash. P., Ala.... 3:00 p. m. C. E. L. C. C. vs. Rock. Chap. DeMolay, Bush. Plyg. No. 2. 11:30 a. m. Calatone Water Co. vs. Durant Motors, Alberger Field.... 2:30 p. m. Cycols vs. Park St. Mchts., Lincoln Park, Alameda...... 1:00 p. m. Court U. S. F. of A. vs. Druids No. 160, 18th and Wood.... 11:30 a. m. Elm Eagles vs. Oak Camp W. O. W. 94, 98th & Elm. Ave. 2:00 p. m. Lin. Ath. Club vs. Del Monte No. 6 at 18th and Wood..... 1:30 p. m. Monterey Elks vs. Alameda Elks at Monterey 2:30 p. m. Martinez vs. Pierce Colored Giants at Martinez 2:00 p. m. M. W. of Am. vs. West Berk Ath. Club, Bushrod Plyg 11:30 a. m. Pac. M. Sup. Co. vs. Spud's Pool Par., 18th and Wood 9:30 a. m.

VALLEJO. April 14.—The Vallejo Trail and Mountain club will West End Mchts vs. Marre Bros., Wash Park, Alameds... 1:00 p. m. enjoy a hike in the vicinity of Gier Zenith Mill & Lum. Co. vs. Crystal Lann., Lockwood School. 2:15 p. m. W. Burk. Outlans va Donatos All Stars, Kenny Park. 10:00 a Worst Defeat in History

of Dual Meets.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY,

April 14.—The Stanford University

versity of California swimmers in

to 24. In the 100-yard backstroke

event. Fietcher, Stanford, lowered

Castleman (C), third. Time, 1 minute 15 2-5 seconds,

220-Yard free style-Austin (S.)

100-Yard free style—Austin (S.), first: Rau (C), second: Wright (S), third Time, 59 4-5 seconds.

(S), first; Miller (S.), second, Dyer (C), third Distance, 72 feet.

which lowered the record made by

diving champion first, Snedden

The Stanford University fresh

man swimming term defeated the University of California freshman

freshman records between the in-

stitutions whe shattered in today's

minutes, 38 seconds, which lowered

the freshman record of 2 minutes.

51 3-5 seconds held by California.

100-Yard backstroke-O'Connor

100-Yard free sivie event-Allen

Carlsmith (S), third. Time, 1 min-

ute 2 4-5 seconds.
Plunge for Distance—Langley

(S.), first; Reynolds (S.), second; Barkett (C.), third. Distance, 62

Diving-Smith (S.), first; King,

(S.), second; Swett (C.), third.

Multnomah Athletic

Club Awarded Match

PORTLAND, Ore., April 14.— The Oregon state tennis tourna-

ment will be held on the Multno-

Portland Tennis Association yes-terday at which time A. B. McAl-

pin was re-elected secretary-treus-

Blue Rock Shots

Association.

The dates for the Oregon state

Arrive For Shoot

MODESTO, April 14 .- Promi-

nent blue rock shots were arriving

today from all parts of Northern

California in preparation for the

(S.), first, Canueld (S.), second, Legge (C), third. Time, 1 minute,

Lyon (C.), in 1916 of 71 feet.

(S), second, Hart (C.), third.

here yesterday, 59 to 9.

and 9 seconds.

18 4-5 seconds.

Plunge for Distance-Hawley

his last year's record of 1 minute

EASTBAY SOCCER CHAMPS WILL MEET OLYMPICS TOMORROW

SHADE VS. REEVES AND CLINE VS. DUFFY FEATURE ALL-STAR CARD FOR WEDNESDAY EVE.

Sons to Meet Olympic Club In Soccer Tilt

Transbay Champions to Meet Winners Of Local League Tomorrow

The Sons of St. George, winners to play up to their usual game of the Bay Cities soccer football Mrs. A. E. Lorber's net score was league championship, will have 87, 13 strokes ahead of her neartheir hands full temorrow afterest competitor, Mrs. C. G. Menoon at the San Pablo playgrounds Ing.

In Berkeley when they meet the Olympic Club, winners of the A. Turner were tied for third place champtonship of the San Francisco football league and semi-fin- Cotter was the only other player elists in the one tie garden with 104 each, while Mrs. R. E.

out the state for playing a bangup Lerber's lucky number, as most of a team composed of Carter, Rau, article of seccer upon all occasions the other competitors had troubles Mitchell and Payton. Time 1 minbut the Sons of St. George, despite innumerable all over the course At ute 8 2-5 seconds the fact that they were eliminated least 13 balls were lost during the early in the cup tie series, have day, and Steve's motor grass cuthopes of being able to battle the ter was all over the course, leavfransbay eleven on even terms in ing a deadly trail of cut grass and omorrow's match.

local team that they are equal to through the fairways were then the task ahead of them followers subjected to an intensive spraying of the game point to the fact that system around the greens that it was but a few weeks back that would have taxed the skill of Walthe Sons trampled on the Barter Hagen to negotiate, barians, winners over the Olympic Other players who Club in the final round of the cup were Mrs. Lee Dunham, Mrs. F. L. ties and present state champions. McCaffrey, Mrs. J. H. Stineman, on the San Pablo lot by a score Mrs. W. H. Berg, Mrs. J. M. Atwell,

fense of the Sons, the defensive play of Gray featuring the contest Hare. and keeping the Barbarian forward The

From a defensive standpoint the Mrs. M. A. Turner 104 local team is as strong, if not Mrs. R. E. Cotter 107

Offensively many believe that the Sons, playing the game as they DeArmond and Clarence Johnson, have been for the past month, are the greens committee at Clare-the equal of the San Francisco mont, having finally settled on clubmen. All doubt will be set-

pic Club goalkeeper from the the regular greens, refreshed by Winged "O" line-up last week was their present treatment, will put somewhat responsible for the loss of the championship to the Barbs. Singer is one of the best at that position in this section but the professional, like his predecessor, work of Batten of the Sons of St. John Black, comes of a golfing George has been favorably comfamily. He is one of a family of

Pinehurst Finals Stopped By Rain

PINEHURST, N. C., April 14.— Play in the afternoon session in the North and South championship lennis tournament yesterday was frequently interrupted by showers and the only match played to a conclusion was one in which Mrs. Theodore Sohst of Brooklyn and Miss Ceres Baker, of East Orange, N. J., won their way into the final bracket of the women's doubles by defeating Mrs. Edward R Ray-mond, of New York, and Mrs. G. L. Chapman, of Nyack. 6-3, 6-3. The final of the men's doubles,

in which Vincent Richards and S. Howard Voshell had Raymond standing at three games all when play ended for the day.

Oregon U. Mermen Defeated By O.A.C.

EUGENE, Ore., April 14. -- The swimmers from Oregon Agricul-tural College last night defeated the Oregon Mermen by a 46-22 score. Practically all of the events were close, but the aggies, after winning the 220-yard relay, kept a consistent lead, Oregon winning but two firsts. Daniel, Aggie star, but two hists. D. Arg. e star, won the 100-yard swim in the fast time of 61 seconds. A meet betheen the Aggle, rooms and the Oregon frosh resulted in a 48-20 win for Oregon babes.

Forfeit Deposited

ard by Mark Shaughnessey, man-settle the championship.

with Luis Angel Firpo, South letes at the Vallejo high school that over 100 guns are expected for the event.

Yankee Stadium on May 12.

Modestans have established en-

pearance for his 15-round match

this lad.

With Gardner, Pessano, Bare and opens April 29 and will run for 15 Northmore as an infield, the Du- weeks. The home grounds are Linceln and Washington parks in Alarant Motors should give any team meda and Lockwood school, Oak-in semi-pro ball a good argument. land. The league adopted practi-Laurnie Besson is acting as recally the same rules as used in the ceiver and showed to good advantage last Sunday while handling Grady McClung, who received a the deceptive shoots of Milton

The Alameda Elks, winners of team of the Three "C" league. This the Alameda Mid-Winter League, team is also angling for the servare journeying to Monterey next ices of Berger, who was a battery Sunday to cross bats with the Elks mate of McClung on the Calatone team in that city. Manager Water Co. team of The TRIBUNE Duarte has gathered together a league. goed team for the coming season and should make a good bid to cop the Elks championship this fall.

Homer Cleary, who is behind the log for the Court U. S. No. 38, F. opposing team secured but one hit of A., looks to be a good prospect in six innings, and Jimmy set down success for the future and bears watching thirteen by the strike-out route. in securing such a good prospect in

At a meeting held in Alameda



At Sequeyah yesterday the wo-men members competed for a trophy presented by T. Harry Smith, and a second prize, pre-sented by Mrs. Hugo Lorber. The contest is to be over 54 holes, medal play, at handicap. The first 16 holes played yesterday gave Mrs. A. E. Lorber a commanding lead over the rest of the field of 17 competitors, most of whom failed

alists in the cup tie series which within halling distance of the lead-ended last Sunday. er. Next Friday and Saturday of The Olympic Club kickers of Coach Pomerov are noted throughout the state for plants. the following week will give the

nervous golfers in its wake. The (S), first; Kraemer (S.), second; support of the claims of the players who escaped punishment Other players who competed

of 5 to 1.

Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. S. E. Jack- (S.), first: Carter (C.), second;
The Barbs, upon that occasion, son, Mrs. C. H. Collier, Mrs. W. B. Sackett (C.), third. Time, 1 minappeared baffled by the airtight de- West, Mrs. O. Ellinghouse, Mrs. ute, 15 4-5 zeconds. George Vesper and Mrs. Horace

The leading scores over the 18

C. D. Bates, C. C. Hillis, A. E. their new professional, are new tled tomorrow afternoon in the concentrating their efforts on havmeeting of the two teams, the ing the greens in first class congame being scheduled to start at dition for the coming season's play. A little temporary inconvenience Transbay soccer fans believe in the shape of temporary greens that the absence of Singer, Olym-will be compensated later on when true and accurately.

"Bill" Fries, the new Claremont mented on by old time soccer men six boys, all golfers. One brother, of Oakland who claim that he is Bob, is a strong contender for the equal of Singer on defending Ohio State amateur championship the goal. Tomorrow's game will honors. The Claremont members also serve to settle this argument. will find Fries a sound student of the game, having evolved several improvements in golf clubs, which are covered with patents. Torpedo drivers, brassles and wood putters models, the improvements being in weighting, which is scientifically distributed.

Missionites Retain Name After Debate

SANTA CLARA, April 14 .- The judges selected to choose a new name for the Santa Clara Varsity Howard Voshell had Raymond teams, after consumerance demonstrated and Josiah Wheelwright as ation, decided upon retaining the opponents was stopped by heavy old name "Missionites," as the rain. Hichards and Voshell had one most descriptive of Santa won the first of the five set match. Clara teams. The name "Missionate 6-2, and the second set was ites" has been featured by many the descripting the teams, after considerable deliber sport writers in describing the Santa Clara varsities for years, and this fact, together with the fact that the name carried years of tradition with it led to the se-lection. Among the other names suggested were "Dons," "Friars," terda Prunepickers," "Panthers," "Pio- pin v neers" and "Argonauts. Hence- urer. neers" and forth, therefore, the name "Missionites" is the official name for meet are July 9 to 15. No date for the Red and White teams. The the city championships has been judges making the selection were, set.
C. C. Coolidge, Dean of the Institute of Law: George I. Sullivan, a member of the Portland Tennis C. C. Coolidge, Dean of the Institute of Law: George I. Sullivan, Dean of the College of Engineering; J. R. Crowley, S. J., vice-V. Merle, A. M., '06, and Porter T. Kerchkoff, president of the student body of the university.

NAPA DEFEATED.

For McAuliffe Bout lejo high school baseball club de-

VALLEJO, April 14.—The ath-

tryout with the Oaks this spring,

sportsmen of the State, declared viable records in recent shoots at Alameda and Merced and hope to

Armstrong Remains In Lead of Field

LOS ANGELES, April 14 .- E. S. top at the close of yesterday's second round of 18-hole elimination matches in the Southern California smateur golf championship ton, both of Portiand, carried off
tournament being played at Midwick Country Club. Armstrong ly in the first day of the Rose City
defeated H. T. Major, 7 and 6, in trapshooting tournament. After the first round, and then elimi-nated George Nickell of San Fran-

FREEBOOTERS IN FINALS. league.

Cardinal Treebooters went into the finals of the Pacific Coast polo third with 146 and Charles Leith, championship here yesterday by defeating the army four from the Jimmy McNamara, now of the Wichita Western League team, participated he looked great as the hander. opposing team secured but one hit for goal and also made two outs successfully for goal at difficult

and 6,

STRANGLER ED WINS. DENVER, April 14. — Ed thought to be a new world record early in May, "Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight lum for one day's shooting at reg. Joseph Jacob wrestling champion of the world, intered targets when he broke 195 has Manday evening the Alameda | Relly Wales is also sporting a wrestling champion of the world, intered targets when he broke 135 | Inter-city League formation was Wichita uniform and clouted the threw Jack Turner, champion of targets in succession here yester-

Cards Defeat BOWING East vs. West All-Stars Bruin Mermen In Two Meets =

The Center Boosters and Stein beck Meats made a clean sweep his week in the local duck pin California Freshmen Suffer league, the Boosters taking three from the Graham Auto Paints while the Meat team defeated the

Pourroy Parts.
The Rossi Florists had a hard battle to take the odd from the Philadelphia Shoes while the Cardinet Candies took the oda from the Auditoriums, Emerick of the Philies and Nachols of the Florists shot excellent

ducks to tie with 432 in their series the institutions here yesterday 44 and led the field for the week.

Nichols hit 169 for the high game of the matches.

and 17 1-5 seconds to 1 minute and Relay, won by California with 50-Yard dash-Rau (C.), first; McAllister (S), second; Carter (C), third Time, 26 4-5 seconds. 100-Yard breaststroke-Fletcher

AUDITORIUM PLASHES. first; Ilannigan (C.), second; Belcher (S.), third Time, 3 min-utes 41 2-5 seconds which lowered

Taylor105 150 128— 3\3 Iverson115 95 107— 317 Koch125 119 133— 367 579 514 609-1762 STEINBECK MEATS.
128 115 93- 336

L. Stelnbeck ... 128 115 93— 336 Dupn ... 111 147 100— 346 Renfree ... 127 117 109— 366 POURRO PARTS.
La Frenz 109 4128 106 343
Von Salzer 98 121 117 8
Trantter 123 116 152 201
Braidwood 118 101 111 359

Vace111 112 93- 316 decision of the association to con-

Relay won the Stanford team Ogden138 111 135-411 composed of Arlen, O'Connor, Ackermin, Baxter, Time, 1 minute 621 622 597 1810 7 2-5 seconds, which lowered the ecord held by Stanford of 1 minute 50-Yard dash-Allen (S.), first; Ackerman (S.), second: Sealman (C), third, 27 seconds flat 100-yard breast stroke—Kay (S.), hrst. Flagler (S.), second;

Jacob (C.), third, 1 minute 28 3-5 Tacoma Bowlers 220-Yard free style-O'Connor S), far'. Langley (S), second; Setting Better Normandelli (C.), third. Time, 2 Marks in North

BELLINGHAM, Wash, April 14. Tacoma bowler set high marks in double and singles for the tournsat the head of the individual column with 265, passing the mark of Running broad jump—veology to the passing the mark of Running broad jump—veology to the 2 inches 261 made last night by McNee of Keir (W.); second, Kallski (P.), feet 2 inches through the passing the pas at the head of the individual col- inches

McLellan, 1669; H. Jones, 1642, and son (P.). Height, 4 feet. Campbell, 1634, all four bowlers being from Vancouver, B. C. Other high scores made today mah Athletic Club courts this year and the Portland city tournament will be staged on the Irvington club courts. These awards were made at the annual meeting of the Portland Tennia Accounts. in the doubles were: Park and Mc-Intyre, Vancouver, B. C., 1113; Herman and Brunk, Vancouver, B. C., 1100; Gourley and H. Jones. Vancouver, B. C., 1097, and West-cott and Moe, Tacoma, 1095.

The best mark prior to Hier's in the ingles was that made by Stewart, Seattle, 625. Hier's scores for games was 265, 192 and 178. Other Vancouver, B. C. 601; Hodge, 572, and Hoene, Tacoma, 567, The congress will end tomorrow stakes will be rolled Sunday.

Large Turnout

For Card Eleven STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 4.—More than 120 men are turning out daily for apring football prac-tice here under Coaches "Pop" NEW YORK. April 14.—A for- feated the Napa nine at the local morrow by the Owl Rod and Gun terday with Promoter Tex Rick- teams are to play three games to west of the city, on the Paradise already started heavy work and the Napa nine at the local morrow by the Owl Rod and Gun trapshooting event to be put on to- tice here under Coaches "Pop" (W.).

Warner, Andy Kerr and Tiny High jump — First, Thompson diamond by a score of 4 to 1. The Club at its grounds, three miles Thornhill, The Card gridders have (L.); second, Oliver (W.); third to the commission.

> It is Warner's purpose to work Araujo (W.); second, Ryley (L.); pion?" club and one of the foremost the men into condition gradually third. Wetzel (L.). Distance, 8 in order to put them through a serles of games ending on May 6. Those who make the best showing in the spring games will be put on the varsity squad at the beginning inches. of next year. Of the 120 now out only two are letter men from last year's team.

Portland Shooters Carry Away Honors

PORTLAND, Ore., April 14.— W. Spavey and Frank M. Temple. ton, both of Portland, carried off include practically all the important trapshooting tournament. After missing two out of his first block of 25, Seavey broke every target cisco in the second, with another in the next five 25-target events. averaging 148 out of a possible 150 for the day. Templeton finished

Sets Traps Record

Tennis Match Is Cancelled

Lack of Best Material for Stanford Loses Relay to End Annual Event Is Cause of Action.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 -- Dr unavailable

Nichols . 124 169 139—432 national doubles. With Johnston higher and 220-yard Nelson . 126 146 159—431 the Cultoward and kinsey not being able to play He won hoth events. Watkins 179 108 130—417 the California association thought Rossi 170 114 127—344 a representative team could not be obtained.

SHES. | NEW YORK, April 14—Offi-125-277 class of the United States awn 114-229 Tennis Association expressed surprise vesterday at the announce-ment made by Dr. Sumner Hardy in San Francisco that William M. Johnston, second ranking player, will leave New York on May 5 to would not compete in foreign play.
Julian S. Myrlek, former presi-

dent of the association, made it Occidental; clear that Johnston's trip abroad Time: 9:53 was a personal venture and that he would not be a representative eidenial, Dole, second (S), Day, of the association. He said he third, (S.). Time: 2 minutes 1-5 had been informed several divs ago that Johnston might go abroad, second. A AREA | Det that he had not known the trip had been definitely arranged No official representative of the association will compete alwoad this year, he said because of the centrate on building up a strong 559 589 579-1718 feam for next year.

Lincoln Captures 80-lb Track Meet Lincoln school 80-pound team

Trebblicot 34 104 87- 320 was Lincom. 3.1 Cicss ... 119 124 87- 320 Washington, 13 12 Washington, 13 12 The features of the med were level. Bio first

inches of the city record. The 250smashed the old city record and (S.), third. Distance, 176 feet. covered the course in 251-5 sec-

ment yesterday in the Northwest Correia (W.); fouith, Builer (P.). International Bowling Congress. Time, 7 seconds which opened here Menday Girs. Saturns land jump - Won by ton and Leftwick rolled 1144 in Schultz (L); second, tie, Sansone teel 3 inches the doubles and Hier 636 in the (W) and Kooyman (L); fourth. Shot put-Richards (S) first: The plane was not damaged think this is a mistake. His countries was made near the duskirts of try will need him in the Olympic ton and Leftwick rolled 1144 in Schultz (L); second, tie, Sansone teel 3 inches pilot, Earl Vance, were injured, consider it his duty to represent singles. Hier also placed himself Wetzel (L). Distance, 6 feet 8 Ru hardson chalvegate of Cobjec-

of the day's play was leading the High jump—Won by Cunning-ward (Pomona), all events score with 1708. Follow-ing him in order were Hodge, 1685. third tie, Newham (L.) and Gib-40-yaid dash—Won by Mooslin (P.); second, Davis (L.); third, Burns (W.); fourth, Hunter (P.). Time, 6 seconds. 200-yard relay-Won by Lincoln team; Porter, second; Washington, third. Time 251-5 seconds.

Washington Wins Weight Track Meet

Washington school won a 115pound meet from Lincoln, 29-21 on the Lincoln school grounds, the the state of the same of the

Results of meet: 75-yard dash - Araujo (W.), first; second, Stott (L.); third, N. Ferro (W.). Time, 9 seconds. 100-yard dash—Pyne (W.), first;

feet I inch. Running broad jump-First, El Not (L.); second, Ryley (L.); third, Weizel (L.). Distance, 14 feet 11 ington team of J. Araujo, Souza, Hyrup, Pyne,

Japanese League Will Be Organized

STOCKTON, Cal, April 14.-An cities of central California is being organized and may commence activities next month, according to information available here. The cities which would be represented are San Francisco, Oakland, Alaand possibly Lodi. The Stockton Japanese have their own ball park.

McTigue Refuses

of East Alton, Ill., set what is He said he would sail for America carried out in training may lead his thought to be a new world record early in May.

Joseph Jacobs, McTigue's man-holds good on and off the ball field in the property of the party man-holds good on and off the ball field in the property of the party man-holds good on and off the ball field in the party of the party man-holds good on and off the ball field in the party man-holds good on and off the ball field in the party man-holds good on and off the ball field in the party man-holds good on and off the ball field in the party man-holds good on and off the ball field in the party man-holds good on and off the ball field in the party man in the p ager, soid negotiations were under during the season. Falling to as-way for a maich between McTigus sert himself in one thing, makes it

Beat Cards In Dual Meet

Day; No Records Made in Annual Contest.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Summer Hardy, president of the April 14-After the Stanford Uni-California Lawn Tennis Associa-versity track team and the cinion, said last night he canceled dermen of the All-Southern Calithe East-West tennis matches that fornia Conference battled until the were to be played here next month anal event for supremacy in track vin, was not suspended. because the best players would be honors the Southerners won yesterdry, 75 to 66. The meet was con-William M. Johnston, second tested hotly throughout and de-

work in both the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles. For Stanford, Elliott, Gurley and In a scheduled 10-round hout last Ludeke's work was marked by alght at Fort Bayard, Dal Hawkins was in first, second and third of El Paso won in the fourth drees in many events.

The summary: Abbreviations - (S.) Stanford: (O.) Occidental; (Cal. Tech.) California Institute of Technology; (P.) Pomona; (V. C. S. B.) University of California, Southern Branch.

100-yard dash-Campbell (S Argue (O.), Clark (S.). Time, :10. Hammer ,throw—Morgan (P.), Rudeke (S.), Arthur (S.). Distance, 121 feet 5 ins. Two-mile run-Kecch, first, (Cal-ifornia Technical); Sloane, second. Occidental; Hayes, third (S)

Half mile-Ellsworth, first, Oc-(S.), Williamson, second (S.); might, Walter Rooney, Los An-Spangler, third (Occidental), Timo: geles 130-pounder, defeated Saller

51 Second

220-3 and dash - Campbell (Stan- fleet, in the soun-fluids ford), furt: Argue (Occidental), second; Clark (Stanford), third. Time: 22 I seconds. 120 high hurdle-Daggs, (Pomona), first; Falk (S.), second, Maxwell (Comona), and Leistner

220 low hurdles-Dages (Po-

mona), first; Maxwell (Pomona), and Leistner (S), second. Time:

the running broad jump and 200-yard relay. In the running broad jump Keir of Washington made a (Pomona), third. Distance, 22 Javelm throw-Eskew (S), first Eaton (Pomona), second; Farrish

Relay won by the All Southern Conference team composed of plans for the match. Results of meet Spaneler Carry Ellsworth and Molimby, who is traveling by "I have noticed that Paddock 50-yard dash—Won by Cranston Powers all of Occidental. Time: airplane, was forced to land at has said he will throw his shoes in Bullalo, Wyoming, yesterday on the Seine after running at Paris. I Pole vault-Scotield (S.), and

nia, Southern Branch), second; Running broad jump-Won by Ludeke (9.) third. Dirtanto, 42 Discus throw-Morgan (Pomonal, first: Arthur (S.), second; Edward (Pomona), third. Distance

Do You Know?

"What caused the break in the clations between Johany Wilson the middleweight champion, and his manager, Marty Killilea? Was Killidea to blatne for Wilson's difficulties with the New York box-ing commission? FIGHT FAN. Killifea said he passed over his contract with Wilson because he was disgusted with the way bexing was being conducted in New York. meet being featured by the heak-ing of the city record in the 75-ard dash I Arada (W) making of Wissing a wealthy personal friend the distance in 9 seconds. The for his five-year contract. Wil-mark of 4 feet 3 inches was made son's refuel to defend his title caused his auspension by the nox-

ing commission and it is not known why he refused. It might have been that Killilea demanded too much money, or that he advised Wilson against the matches offered second, Soua (W.); third, Hyrup him. However, if the policy of his manager had not met with his ap-

> olon?" J. D.
> There is no official world's title. When Gene Barazan won the American open and the P. G. A. championships, several other American sectional titles and then defeated Walter Hagen, the Amerihe was unofficially declared the world's champion. Since that time Sarazen's game has slumped badly, while Hogen has been playing wonderfully and most of the golf critics expect Hagen to make a grand cleanup this season. "What is the difference in the

managerial methods of John Merew and Miller Huggins? That is too general a question to be answered without a lengthy discussion. However, it is generally believed that the biggest difference is the variance of their ideas of meda, San Jose, Steckton, Sacra-enforcing discipline. That differ-mento, Isleton, Florin and Fresno, ence is shown best perhaps in the way they conduct their spring training. McGraw runs his training camp liks a military unit. He prescribes all the drills and takes charge of them personally. He tells them what to do and shows them how to do it. Personal con-Carpentier Offer them how to do it. Personal contact and strict supervisor are car-NEW YORK, April 14.—Mike ried out to the letter. Huggins, on McTigue announced in a cablegram the contrary, allows his athletes to HOUSTON, Tex., April 14.—Ho- offer of \$75,000 to box Georges that they are old enough to know

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT RESULTS

MILWAUKEE, April 14.—Pinky Mitchell Milwaukee junior malterweight champion boxer, defended Thorpe, Kansas City, and was given the unanimous newspaper erdict. The Milwaukee boy was credited with practically every

Ryan of Cincinnati, weiterweight boxer, fouled Morrie Schlaufer of Omaha three times in the third round of their scheduled ten-round fight here last night and not only lost the fight in that round, but lost his share of the gate receipts, \$1000, and was suspended by the Nebraska Boxing commission for Isix months. Ryan's manager, Shel-

EVERETT, Wash., April 14 .-Dode Bercott, Monroe, Wash., log-ger, won a decision here last night lian took lots of punishment.

round on a foul from Jammy Dil-quez of Chilhushua City. The men fought at 135 pounds. Up to the fourth round Hawking was leading.

FL PASO, Tex., April 14.—Billy Alger, of Safford, Ariz., and Frankie Herrera of Trinidad, Colo. boxed 15 fast rounds to a draw here last night. Carl J. Studer of El Paso was referee of the bout. He was assisted by two judges, Dick Monahan o

San Francisco and Captain John Kennard of the Seventh Cavalry, LOS ANGELES, April 14,ndemai, Dole, second (S). Day, 137-pounder, won a decision over Sailor Ashmore of San Diego, Ir the main event at the Hollywood

Talk of Gibbons

the proposed bout, and Jack Kearns, manager of the champion. Mike Collins of St. Paul, who is working in the interest of the

Mont, who is carrying the official ing the ruling, which I do not be-

Johnson Forfeits Standing in Ring

NEW YORK, April 14.—Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, today decided to forfelt his ring standing in New Jersey by not fulfilling a contract to box Fred Fulton at Jersey Cltv next Monday night rather than go through with the match and hafe his bout with Jess Willard at the Yankee Stadium on May 13 cancelled fy the New York state athletic commission.

Boxing Fans All-Star Card

OMAHA, Neb., April 14.—Billy Best Program of Year Billed for Show Wednesday Evening.

> What looks to be by far the beat card of boxing houts to be wished on the fans this year, was announced this morning by Tommy Simpson. The bouts will be staged at the Oakland Auditorium next Wednesday night. It will be an All-Star attraction with Jack Reeves and Billy Shade in a re-turn hour, and Jimmy Duffy meeting Gene Cline, as the top liners. The Reeves and Shade bout is the second between the pair, as they fought a draw two weeks ago. Cline will be meeting Duffy for the tourth time. The pair always put up a good go.

> Joe Lynch will be given a chance to get even for the close decision which Johnny Farr won from him. Frank Barrieau will tangle with Tom King. King met Bar-ricus before, and the bout was stopped in the second round be-

eye.
The complete card follows:
Jack Reeves vs. Ellly Shade. Jimmy Duffy vs. Gene Cline. Johnny Farr vs. Joe Lynch. Frank Barrieau vs. Tom King. Russ Pearce vs. Tim Callahan. Joe Dunn vs. Stanley Willis, Capt. Nelson vs. Dick Farley.

Paddock May Not Be Given A.A.U. Approval Total discussion, aspest in.

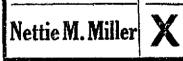
Churles W. Paddock, world's champion sprinter of the University of Southern California, will not run in the international intercollegiate track and field champlonships at the University of Paris May 1 to 6, if the recent ruling of the Ameri-Dempsey Bout On can branch of the International Athletic Federation is not re-SALT LAKE CITY, Ulah, April American recording to Robert S. H. — Negotiations looking for- Weaver, formerly president of the ward to a world's championship American Athletic Union, present match on July 4 next, between president of the Southern Pacific and Jack to compete in the meet at Paris.

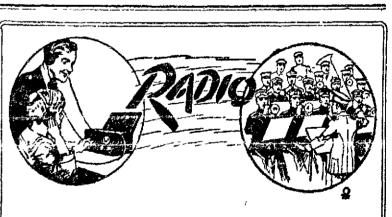
"It is an International Athletic L'ederation ruling that a foreigner cannot compete without Shelly bout, is already here for the of his own country," said conference with Kearns. He is awaiting the arrival today of Loy if he likes, but if the French al-J. Molumby from Great Falls, low him to run they will be break-Heve they will do.
"I have noticed that Paddock

account of snowstorias. The hand-think this is a mistake. His coun-"It would be a great honor for him to win the 100 meter race in two Olympiads."

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For Shortage Scare and

Panic in 1920.

By E. E. MENTZER

Of McDonnell & Co.

Many people are asking about sugar shortage, so widely advertised

by press misinterpretation of the

Commerce Department's sugar sur-

vey, reported February 8. The press

thousand tons more than in the

season of 1912-13, about 2,025,000

tons more than 1918-19, and about

2,075,000 tons more than in 1.19-20.

AGITATION AND RUMOR.

mor. Agitation of sugar shortage

scares the people even though denied. Agitation, not economic

conditions, precipitated the sugar

shortage scare which resulted in the

panic of 1920. Then as now the

sugar interests did everything in their power to prevent the wild scramble which ruined their busi-

ness for several years. Very likely

the high tariff has much to do with increasing sugar prices, but the

direct cause is a litation. The indus-

try seems in sound condition and resumption of dividends seems to

tariff Commission and a dozen other

governmental departments, not ade-

quate to investigate sugar condi-

tions. He wants the employment of

outside investigators. Why add to the cost of living and the excessive

taxation? Are the governmental

commissions and departments not

worthy? If not, for heaven's sake,

abolish them, and cut down ex-

penses!
The heaviest sugar consuming

months are ahead-April to Septem-

ber, inclusive. The invisible supply in the hands of wholesalers and housewives is thought to be small.

Refiners have been purchasing in

small lots and have not large stock

The Cuban sugar men seem not

anxious to sell. Cuban production may be 300.000 or 500,000 tons less

buying may be an important factor

somewhat smaller than last year. It

hibition on domestic consumption

until the illicit liquor business has

been killed, and the people learn to

observe the law, as they will. Usual-

ly sugar is consumed in large quantities when employment is general

and wages are high. The position

Always agitation intensifies ru-

200,000 Packing Industry Workers Get Pay Increase

STORAGE APPLES. ONIONS, POULTRY

Potatoes On Other Hand Record Increase in Stocks in

Holdings of apples, onions and dressed poultry in local storage plants fell off during the week ended Thursday, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Markets. Holdings of potatoes, on the other hand, were practically doubled.

On Thursday there were 175.096 hoxes of apples in bay ice houses as against 202,263 boxes a week ago and 118,560 boxes a year ago. Holdings of onions fell off to 32,-999 sack from 40,321 acks a week ago; holdings a year ago were 741

There were 12,698 sacks of potatoes against 6023 sacks a week ago and 64,828 sacks a year ago. Holdings of dressed poultry fell off to 1,148,462 pounds from 1,-202,237 pounds a week previous: holdings a year ago totaled 666,055 pounds.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Erratic price changes and a sensitive and nervous market, characteristic of the transition from winter to spring, marked this week's butter market.

Although the market appeared firm at times, the general trend was foward lower prices. At all times there appeared a sufficient supply and generally a small surplus that was hard to move.

The usual spring shortage failed to develop and it was generally believed foreign butter would offset any lack of domestic supplies. The narrow range between scores and unusual relation of market prices to each other continued and all markets complained of the scarcplus of top scores. The range between 88 and 92 of the score never exceeded two cents and seldom

reached that figure. That condition was brought about largely by better quality butter made and the scarcity of storage butter. More liberal supplies of storage butter would have aided in satisfying the wants of those looking for cheaper butter. At the close of the week, particularly at New York, there were more complaints of poor quality.

Foreign and Far Western butter did not play so impertant a part as last week, but their influence still tended to keep the markets unsettled.

Wholesale prices on 92 score stock closed yesterday at the four leading butter markets as follows: Chicago, 46 1-2c, 2 point loss; New 1 1-2 point loss, and Philadelphia. 48, 1 1-2 point loss.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS APPLES — Spitzenburg, fancy, \$1.75@2.25; choice, \$1.50@2; White fermain, 4-tier, \$1@1.50; 34-tier, \$1.50@1.75; Winesaps, \$1.75@2.25 1.25@1.50: Pippins. PEARS - Easter Burre. \$1@1.50 per large lug. RHUBARB - San Leandro, 4@5c per lb. STRAWBERRIES-\$1.75@2.69 per Grawer.

ORANGES — Navels. Sunkist.

fancy. \$3 @ 4.25; choice, \$2.50 @ 3.50.

LEMONS — Sunkist, fancy, \$6 @ 6.50; choice, \$5 @ 5.50. Lemonettes. GRAPEFRUIT - Sunkist, fancy. \$3.50; choice, \$2.50@3.
BANANAS—Central America, 8@ Sc Der lb.: Honolulu. 8@9c Der lb.
PINEAPPLES—\$3@4.50 per doz-

COCOANUTS 900 7 \$ 1.10. AVOCADOES Tabiti, \$5 per doz. NUTS IXL Almonds, 22c ped 1b.; Nonparells and Ne Plus extra, 23c; Drake Sedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25@27c; Budded, 20c; Brazilnuts, 13c; Pecans, extra large, 25c, DATES—Persian, 8@10c ib.; Fard,

large boxes, 13c; Dromedary, \$6.40. HONEY-\$5 ner case. YEGETABLES POTATOES-River, \$2.25 per sk.: Nevadas, \$2.50@2.75; Idahos, \$2.50@ \$.00; Yakimas, \$2.50@3.00; new even \$6.10. crop. \$610c. SWEET POTATOES-Tams, 315 64c per lb. LETTUCL—\$1.250 1.00 per crate. CELERY—\$6.00@7.00, SPINACH--2040 D. \$150 crate.

SWISS CHARD — 400 per doz. nenes. BEETS---\$1,59@1.75 sk.; 48c a doz. CABBAGE-\$1@1.50 a doz. CARROTS-40c per doz.: \$1.75 per sack. ONIONS - Yellow, \$3.50; Browns.

1.50; White, for per 1b. GARLIC-6@8c a pound. GREEN ONIONS-San Leandro, EGGPLANT-15 G 18c.

TURNIPS - \$1.75 a sk.; 35d per RADISHES-20c per doz. bunches. PEPPERS-Bell, 10@15c; chile, 5 TOMATOES-Mexican, \$1.75 a 3.50, CUCCOMBERS-Hothouse, \$3.00 per

BEANS - String. 10@12c: Wax. gse. TEAG—Tipediac. ARTICHOKES—259 suc per doz.: \$2,00@2.50 per lug; \$5.00@7.00 per

crate. SPROUTS—5@10 ASPARAGUS—6@8c. SQUASH-Summer, \$2,

POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts: LIVE WEIGHT.

Large colored hens......30@31 Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. up. 25 Medium light Leghorn hens 23@24 Legh. broiler, 1 to 114 lbs.38@42 Col. fryers, 2 to 214 lbs...42@45 Col. yng. roosters, 2-5 lbs... 23

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Jucks 25@28
Geese 25
Turkeys, No. 1 25
Pool quality less
Turkeys, dressed, No. 1 10@22
Poor grades less
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LIBERTY BONDS

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 14 .- Despite

he bullish consumption report is-

sued today by the census bureau

showing 623,105 bales consumed in

March against 566,924 bales con-

sumed in February and 519,761 hales

consumed in March, 1922, the cotton

market opened slightly lower with

ports stating that buying of spot

cotton in the south was much less

active. General business was large-

ly professional and represented

week-end evening up.

Option— Open. High.
January 24,69 24,71
March 24,45 24,45

to \$3 points lower.

Wilton Thes. 100% 100% 100% 29 Do ev 6s. 94% 94 94% Total sales of bonds today were \$5,962,000, compared with \$8.462,000 the previous day and \$9,968,000 a Do 5145 ... 981/2 981/2 981/2 year ago.

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STATE SUMBARY.

Universal contents are positive for the week ending Thursday. April 12, 1923, showing the amount of increase from the amount reported the corresponding week last reported the corresponding to the correspond Relgium, demand, 5.75; cables, by the several clearing house cities for the week ending. Thursday, ported in. ... year, follow: Clearings

City— Clearings Increase.
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Los Angeles. 127,880,000 \$1,080,000
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San Diego 9,972,366 6,675,414 Long Beach.. 7,892,036 ı Fasaqena.... 2,763,600 2,601,794 Stockton.... San Jose.... San Berndo...

NEW YORK, April 14 .- Foreign WhitHer bar silver, 6612; Mexican dollars, Modesto Santa Rosa ... 604,290

1,100,708

Average loans decreased \$72 -538,000. Demand deposits decreased \$55,-\$91,000. Time deposits decreased \$165,000.

Reserve decreased \$1,977,290. Actual loans decreased \$26,384,000. Demand deposits decreased £6.031.000. Time deposits increased \$1.950,000. Reserve increased \$10,216,730.

STEEL. DANVILLE, Penn., April 14.-The American-Swede Iron company has erfered to its workers a bonus of losses of one to six points. Demand ten per cent for steady work. Those was restricted at the opening by re- | who work each day for a month |

care of carrent needs and reduc-stocks carried at many rlants.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 14.-The 24.45 24.45 25.75 28.75 United Engineering 28.45 27.75 27.75 pany is building a m 25.50 25.55 25.65 24 United Engineering & Foundry com-pany is building a number of sheet mills for the Weirton Steel company

'DEMOCRACY' IN

200,000 Workers in Packing Plants Scheduled for 10 Per Cent Advance.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, April 14.—"Industrial democracies" in the "Big Five" packing plants of the country have restored directly to 80,000 workers—and indirectly to 120,000 more the 10 per cent of their wages which the same plant legislatures took away in November, 1921. Announcement last night that the plant assemblies had voted the pay increase marks the second big step by these organizations insti-tuted by the packers as an alterstep by these organizations titled by the packers as an array 37% 17% native for industrial unions. The five companies directly af-fected-Armour, with the Morris & 95 ¼ Co., plants it recently purchased; 77 ½ [Swift, Wilson and Cudaby-employ

LARGE NUMBER INVOLVED. Independent companies and subsidjaries which are expected to fol-92% low sult will bring in another 120,-

The plant assemblies also appeared an vacations with full pay, or extra of time and a half. The 49-hour week guarantee is continued, and double pay promised for Sundays 83% and holidays.

The increases will add more than 120 % The increases will add more than \$3 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$2,500,000 yearly to the payroll of Armour & Co., with its 35,000 workers. Swift & Co. announced 6000 employees here and 25,000 in other parts of the country will benefit. The Chicago is in increase will give 10 Indiana P L.101 101
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PIECE WORK RATES. Increases in other cities will depend somewhat upon local conditions. The piece work rates will be adjusted so as not to be more than the rate paid November 28, 1931, nor 10 per cent more than the

present rate.

The increases for employees of the five companies will become effec-103 14 live next Monday. The Armour & Co. negotiations were said to be typical of all the sentatives of the management and the employees, reviewed statistics bearing on production costs and the 8814 cost of living and made their de- Ajax Rubber

would increase the payrolls of the 94% five concerns about \$6,750,900 annually.

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NEW YORK, April 14.—Foreign
Exchange, easy.
Great Britain, demand, 4.65%; cables, 4.65%; 60-day bills on banks.

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France, demand, 6.65%; cables, 6.66%.

STATE SUMBARY.

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Western Sugar Refinery quotes Continent Can ... 484 as follows:
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Dome Mines

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Butter, Eggs, Cheese Prices here unoted are selling prices from lebber to remiler as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange,
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who work each day for a month will be given the bonus.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET (By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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Total sales of bonds, \$300,600,

YORK STOCK MARKET

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1000 Hollinger 1000 Homestake. 500 Howe Sound. 7000 Ind Lead M. 1000 Knox Divide 10000 Ione Star 1000 Monamara C. 3000 Mammoth

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s

private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland. 108 178% 180 14 ... 61% Am Car & Fdy....189 1785 Amer Cotton Oil... Am Hide & Lea pf Penn Seabd Steel. Pennsylvania Peoples G L & C Pere Marq vtc ... 41 Philadelphia Co ... 47½ Transcont Oil ,.. 111/2 Union Bag Shell Union 18 1714 1774 somewhat smaller than last year. I Union Pacific 13734 13734 13735 is difficult to tell the effect of procoo workers, to go into effect Monday.

Unlike advances during war-time peak, the wave increase agreed upon by the management and representatives of company unions here, was not based on higher living costs, but on the proposition that the industry could better sustain the larger pay envelope.

The advance agreed upon by the Bur Four' packing companies will affect \$1,500 employees in Chicago.

MOUSTON, Texas, April 14.—Announcement is made by the Kirby Lumber Company of an advance of 10 to 15 per cent in wages of men. Do pfd 37% Pittsburg & W Va 41% Producers & Ref . 52% United Drug 83 1/2 Pub Serv N J ... 1011/2 Pullmon Company1261/2 1261/4 1263/4 Putter of Company 126 1/2 126 1/2 Punta Alegre Sug. 66 1/2 66 1/2 Pure Oil 27 1/2 27 1/2 Ry Steel Spring 14 1/2 14 1/2 Paul Cons Copper 14 1/2 1 S Cast I Pipe . . . S Food Pred S Ind A cohol. 681 991/4 U S Rubber 61 %
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Willys-Oland 90% 34% Do pfd 6712 Spicer Mfg Co ... 2134 Standard of Cal ... 521 Standard of N J ... 3934 Do pfd Wisconsin Central Canadian Pacific .151% Contral Leather .. 34% Woolworth Co Total sales, 424,800 shares.

WIRE SUMMARY

101.81, up .10; 20 rails 86.34, up .05. Duns reports 30; business failures for shipping, \$2.20@2.25.

Barley—Sput feed, \$1.62 4 @1.67 4: for week against 355 last week and 500 same week last year. Bradstreet reports building oper-

ations more active than ever before. \$1.92@1.93; No. 2 do. white Egyp-First budget of Irish Fr e State tian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, proposes expenditures of \$5.000,000 in bulk, nominal. pounds, leaving a deficit of 20,000,-000 pounds. Department of agriculture estimates 2,000,000 people left farms for 126 city in 1922 and 800,000 left cit for 56 824

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farms. N. J. will construct \$20,000,000

Public Service Corporation of

been underwritten. Great Northern for first week in April reports gross of \$2,012,000, increase of \$379,000 over same week

last year. Output of copper from North an South American mines together with imports from South Africa is at present approximately 175,000,000 pounds a month. Refinery output including Chile and New Cornelia electrolytic is now around 190,000.-

March 1.

South Penn Oil shows a net loss for the year ending Dec. 21, 1922, of \$1.265.337, after taxes, depreciation and depletion, against a net loss of \$404.852 in 1921.

March 1.

According to one expert, 700,000 Corn—May... 2014, 2014 Sept... 2014 Corn—May... 2014 Sept... 2014 Corn—May...

Annual report of the Canadian Pacific Railway company for 1922 shows not carnings of \$36,301,691, as compared with net earnings of \$34,201,740 for 1921, total assets of lower, May 80%c, the corn market Shor sagged a little and then scored May... \$1.137,441.150, and surplus revenue from operation of \$129,506,628, as compared with \$1,124,725,249 and \$128,481,120 respectively at the close an advance for all deliveries.

The annual report of the Common-

DENVER, Colo., April 14.—Labor 1854 agants of the Union Pacific railroad sows, smooth, \$7.20@7.50; packing are having difficulty in recruiting sows, rough \$7.00@7.20; pigs. \$2.00 9412 sufficient common labor for double CATTLE—Receipts, 1960. Market. tracking the line between Granger 11015 and Leroy, Wyoming. THE WAR STATE OF THE PARTY OF

Bay Grain

WHEAT-\$2.224 @2.2742 per ctl.:

Barley—Spot feed, \$1.52 \(\text{W} \) 1.57 \(\text{E} \); shipping, \$1.70 \(\text{Q} \) 1.75. CORN—California yellow, \$1.95 \(\text{Q} \) 2.35; No. 2 Eastern yellow corn in bulk.

OATS—Red, feed, nominal,
MILL FEEDS—Middings, \$44@
46: shorts, \$35@38; bran, \$34.@38;
mill run, red and white, \$34@38.

FLOUR MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, April 14.-Flour

EASTERN MARKETS

patents \$7.00@7.10.

Bran: 26.50@27.00.

moderate general gains.

Oats started unchanged to 1/2 off.

May 45% to 46c, and later showed

steady. Beef steers, choice and prime, \$9.75 \$10.40; medium and

Provisions lacked support.

617s of the sugar shares is indicated by the following average of six leading High High 1921 May 1922 1913 1916 22.00 84.25 114.50 Low High High 43.50 36.00

Oct 1922 Nov 1922 March Recent 53.31 49.17

Cotton Consumption In March Gains

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Cotton consumed during March aggregated 623,105 bales of lint and 51,745 cf linters, compared with 566,924 of lint and 47.611 of linters in February this year and 519,761 of lint and 48.648 of linters in March last year. the census bureau announced to-

Cotton on hand March 31, in consuming establishments, aggregated 2,034,535 bales of lint and 169,509 bales of linters, compared with 2.021,903 of lint and 156,054 of luters on February 28.

Cotton on hand in public storage and at compresses March 31 aggregated 2,377,799 bales of lint and 48,-434 of linters, compared with 2.804.-494 of lint and 44,169 of linters on February 28.

good \$8.00@9.50; good and choice, \$9.75@10.40; common and medium. \$7.56@9.00. Butcher cattle heifers, \$5.50@9.50; cows. \$4.50@8.00; bulls, \$4.00@7.00. Canners and cutters.

and handyweight, \$7.00@10.00; feeder steers, \$6.00@8.40; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.25; stocker cows and heif-ers, \$3.50@5.50; stocker calves, \$5.50

CHICAGO, April 14.—Despite a wavering start, fresh upturns in the price of wheat took piace today during the early dealings. Reports that crop conditions are extremely bullish in Western Kansas and Western Nebraska had much to do Western Nebraska had much to do Opt. Open. High Low Class

.82 % .81 ¼ .83 ¼ .81 % .87¾ .88¾ to 1.23%, were ablacand.

terial advance all around.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat

unchanged to 4c July 11.70 After opening unchanged to 4c July 11.97

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Stocks Recovering From Scare Over Cut In Crude

By H. S. SCOTT.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Houston Lighting & Fower

company of Houston, Texas, has

These bonds are legal investment

for savings banks in Rhode Island.

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Titta prima registered publicabitial improvement in today's brief Schuite Common — Dividend declared of \$3 a share on the common of the New York Stock Exmon stock, payable in \$ per cent change. While there was no out- cumulative stock. standing development outside the market to affect the course of prices, the technical structure is believed to have been materially im-proved by the cortinuing of the weakened speculative accounts and the building up of a large short in- sold to Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., terest.

Broader inquiry was noted for the Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds rails Reading, Atlantic Coast line Series A 5%, due March 1, 1953, Louisville and Nashville, Canadian Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul yield about 5.75%. Earnings for the preferred, Texas & Pacific, Pitts-twelve months ended January 21, hurgh & West Virginia and Wabash 1923 were reported as follows: Preferred A, selling 1 to 1½ points Gross \$2,131, 900; net \$716,694; anabove their previous closing levels. nual interest on total bonded debt A good demand was noted for the of \$4,403,000 outstanding with the motor and motor accessories issues. public, including this issue, \$220,150. Studebaker, Maxwell Motors B. Mack Truck and Reynolds Spring

Mack Truck and Reynolds Spring for savings banks in Rhode Island. As advance 2½; Marine preferred dropped 2½ to a new low record for the year.

The early demand was most effective in special stocks in which pools are reported to be operating. Associated Oil advanced 2½ and California Petroleum and Pan-American 1 Bank of Los Angeles, \$5283. each, but Marland dropped 14. Cains of a point or more also were established by Wallinson Silk. corn products, Allis-Chalmers, From Motors and United Retail

Stores. American Metals slumped 1%. Foreign exchanges opened easier Demand sterling was quoted just under \$4.65% and French francs dropped 3 points to 66.66 cents.

COMMERCIAL BODIES

ASKED TO AID RAILWAYS.

Commercial organizations were asked by Secretary Hoover today to co-operate with railroad manage-ments in a national effort to get the large volume of railroad traffic during 1923 handled expeditiously and without corgostion

Pointing out that railroads h :e nounced today by a San Francisco ade heavy investments in increa bond house, which was instru made heavy investments in increa - bond house, which was instruing facilities and equipment, in a mental in promoting the securiletter to various bodies, Hoover de- | ties. Owners of the securities were clared that it was vital that shippers assist by taking in winter coal custody of a bondholders' protective committee. It is understood loading cars to capacity, and by retthat as a beginning the bondhold ducing car recons ament and reters committee will propose the fraining from demanding excess car supply in operations

MAWAHAY CORPORATIONS
PAY MILLION IV WARCH.

Almost \$1,000,000 was paid out by Hawahan corporations in dividends in March principally on sugar and pineapple company stocks. Among the more Emportant were:

Hawahan Commercial and Sugar Company, 15 cents \$60,000. Honomus 15 cents, \$2375. American Factors, 75 cents, \$45,000. Hawahan Sugar Company, 20 cents, \$26,000. Only Sugar Company, 20 cents, \$26,000. Watalua Agricultural Company, 10 cents, \$30,000. Aahu Hailway and Land Company, 56 cents \$25,000. Alex \$20,000; Aahu Railway and Land Company, 50 cents \$25,000. Alexander & President & \$27,500. Onomea Sugar Company, 20 cents, \$27,500; Warluku Sugar Company, 20 cents, \$25,000; Consert & Co. \$1 \$80,000; Ewa Plantation, 20 cents, \$530,000; Ewa Plantation, 20 cents, \$50,000; Habitation, 20 cents, \$6,000; Habit Section Company 11 cents, \$27,500;
Haiku Fruit and Packing Company,
47 cents \$22,500 and Honolulu
Packing Track Company,
48 cents \$22,500 and Honolulu

ATATI MINDRAL OFFIT

SHOWS THOP IN PAST YEAR.

California mines yielded a total wealth of \$257.351.690 during 1922, have a market. This is the only according to a report issued today by the State Mining Burcau. This is a decrease of \$19.875.782 below production in 1921, the report said. production in 1921, the report said. The decrease was mainly due to the drop in prices of crude petroleum and the cut in the yield of gold, it was stated. There was a record yield in production of petroleum, the total for the year being placed in the report at approximately 1.7.000,000 barrels. Producmately 1.7.000,009 barrels. Production has been greatly in excess of consumption, it was said, and prices have correspondingly dropped. The decrease in gold production was attributed to the Argonaut mine fire and inactivity of the dredgers.

The production of copper was given at nearly double that of 1921, the total value being \$2.000,100. This it was stated was due to the insumption of samping from the resumbtion of sampting from the Plumas county holdings.

A heavy yield of gold for the present year was predicted in the report.

LUBER PRODUCTION 20

One hundred and thirty-six mills dealers expect continued improvereporting to the West Coast Lum- ment in sales as the season ad-" the weed vances. Lusiness for the last month ending April 7, manufactured 106,- has been the best since pre-war 843,921 teet of lumber; sold 111,- days, reflecting improved financial 503.815 feet, and shipped 111.651.011 condition of the farmers Production for reporting mills

was 20 per cent above promal. New ATLANTA, Ga, April 14.—Rising business was 4 per cent above proprices of building materials are duction. Shipments were less than finding considerable resistance here although expenditures called for by I per cent above new business, Forty-two per cept of all new permits for buildings issued since business taken during the week January 1 exceed \$10,000,000. Lum-

entounted to 41.210.003. Of which tever, that pine prices have been \$3.912,028 feet was for domestic stationary for thirty days. cargo delivery and 13.357.525 feet FLAXSEED. cargo delivery and 13.357.525 feet export. New business for delivery by rail amounted to 1946 cars. The John T. Lewis & Brothers com-Thirty-five per cent of the week's pany, manufacturers of linseed oil, lumber shipments moved b, water, have completed negotiations for This amounted to 39 107 749 feet of shipment direct to Philadelphia of which 28.503.149 feet moved coast- 500,000 bushels of flaxseed yearly wise and inter-coastal; and 10.694,-600 feet overseas. Rail shipments totaled 2220 cars.

Freighting corporation. Formerly Local auto and team deliveries the shipments went through New totaled 5 853.262 feet. Unfilled domestic cargo orders total 159 142.110 feet. Unfilled export orders, 57,902.210 feet. Unfilled rail trade orders, 3057 cars. In the first 14 weeks of the year production of West Coast Lumberman's Association mills has been 1.331.305.353 feet; new husiness 1.526,310.034 feet; and shipments

1,529,495,054 feet.

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Monterey Bank Joins Merger

montuited, Cat., April 12,-The Bank of Monterey, one of the oldest financial institutions in the coast countley, has announced that it had merged with the Vailey Bank of if you see it in The TRIBUNE Fresno, which has branches in eight A o leaguin quite aites.

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Over \$12,800,000 Distributed to Members of Agency in Past Year

By ROSS C. MILLER.

PAKERSFIELD April 14-According to the report of W. B. Robb, cording to the report of W. B. Robb., buying had fallen off, partly be-secretary of the Independent Oll cause of the shortage of labor and Producers' Agency, read at the antual meeting of the organization here a few days ago, 22,000,000 barof oil handled showed considerable agency was less this year than ever before, the report said. Each barrel of oil handled cost the agency three and one-tenths mills, this being the average operating cost for

The general increase in quantity of oil stored resulted in the inlependent Producers storing 4,800,-\$12,840,000 to its members for oil sold, the report showed E P. St. Clair president of the agency, said that only a less active production on the part of the Independent Producers will helm them to avert the crisis which low faces the industry. Facing the ultimatum of purchasing companies that oil will be received in pipe lines only on a pro rata basis, regardless co-operate in an aftempt to alle-viate the results of this policy. The tremendous amount of oil above ground in Southern California, he said, renders it difficult to follow

Officers of the agency who were head, vice-president, and W. It woolen mills going overtime, the a steadying tone in the investment building trades breaking all records bond list.

The following were elected on the executive committee: L. W. Fuqua, Los Angeles; W. H. Hill, G. R. Garrison, San Diego; W. W. Colm. H. H. Welsh, Freene; Y. L. Stewhart, Los Angeles, F. E. Bafley, Passidena; L. P. Guiberson, Taft: D. S. NO REACTION IMPENDING.

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Population of Farm Decreasing Speculative Interest Turns to ST. PAUL, Minn. April 12.— St. PAUL, Minn. April 12.— Shipments through St. Paul terminals today are running far in ex-

Decrease of 400,000 in Rural. Communities Reported for Past Year.

WASHINGTON, April 14-A decrease during 1925 of approximately Harket is no longer the amount 460,000 percons in the agricultural of funds available for investment. population of the United States is large as this seems to be, but rather the Lake Carriers' Association torepresentative farms and groups of a review in the current number of farms. The cathuate, which include the Guaranty Survey, published by gation on the upper lakes late, however, and farms aboved a decrease of the Guaranty Trust company. or 36 ing on farms showed a decrease of the banks have sufficient funds, as 30 about 15 per cent from the 1920 the Survey says, to care for both commercial and government reconstruction to repeat destricts guirements, without cirain and with the first population to repeat destricts guirements, without cirain and with the first population to repeat destricts guirements, without cirain and with the first population to repeat destricts guirements, without cirain and with the first population to repeat destricts guirements, without cirain and with the first population to repeat destricts guirements, without cirain and with the first population to repeat destricts guirements, without cirain and with the first population to repeat destricts guirements and government respectively. 75. 100 to at 21,253 00 persons
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by New England, the Pacific, the SHORT-TERM INVESTMENTS.

Middle Atlantic and the Dark North While there is a tendency to- a rate of \$1.25 an hour. The Landis Central and the South Atlantic ward gradu ily rising yields from Award Committee had offered to 4014 states, all above the national aver- the standard investment bonds, supply the city with men at \$1 and 1014 are Dalow were the West South them in Mail and 1014 are Dalow were the West South them in Mail and 1014 are standard investment bonds. age. Below were the West South there is little expectation that this hour in event of a strike, Central, the West North Central and lawing of the market will be large for complaint against the railroads the Last South Atlantic states.

First "Labor Bank" Opened With Festival

NEW YORK, April 14—(By International News Service.)— Thousands of union men and women filled Union Square today and celebrated the opening of the first labor bank in New Yorkthe Amalgameted bank. Bands blared and crowds milled around the square several hours. The institution, organized by

the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, opened with insured success, 900 depositors having placed \$250, 000 in its safes before it started husiness. It has a capital and surplus of \$350,000.

general public, it is primarily for the interest of union members, whose enterprises it will assist. Dividends are limited to ten ner cent and all in excess of that will he paid to depositors.

Trade Expansion Near Crest But No Serious Reaction Is Impending

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HIGHER PAY CUTS PROFITS.

The main qualification upon op-

imistic conclusions comes with the

labor problem. Already the ten and fifteen per cent increases in wage

scales announced all over the coun-

until the late summer and autumn

that the demand for laboring men

Even now it is officially reported that the labor supply in the agri-

months from now? When farmers

ufacturing centers, there is likely

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of the restrictive immigration laws,

REDUCTION IN DISCOUNTS.

will reach its height.

NEW YORK, April 14 -The finan-+If prices keep around the present cial community this week has passed level there is no reason to anticithrough varying phases of opinion pate any important falling off in regarding the business outlook demand; in other words the present These maintaining that the peak of satisfactory volume of business, so the expansion during the past six far as now appears, is likely to be months has been reached found some maintained for some time to come. ncouragement for their view on the cut in oil prices and in the statement by the iron trade journals that new partly because consumers were filled

up on their requirements.

Later on the markets were inclined to adopt a more favorable of industrial companies as this was reis of oil were received by the judgment. Over production in the calculated up to a month ago. This agency from its members during oil trade was, of course, admitted, is not the worst, for it will not be the past year. Of this amount, 17.- It has been known for a long time 350,000 barrels were disbursed for that the Californic wells were far consumption. Though the amount outrunning local demand and were shipping more and more of their increase, the operation cost of the surplus to the Atlantis seaboard. Competition has been increasing with the normal result that prices when the harvest season comes four have been lowered.

NO STEEL OVERPRODUCTION. months from now? When farmers But the oil trade represents a have to bid against the high prices unique case. The position in other paid common laborers at the manindustries including steal is quite different. True, stocks which had been allowed to run down to a occadditional tairels, the secretary minimum during 1921 and the first it is easy to see will be the object brought out. The agency distributed hait of 1922 have now been replenished. There is no need for buyers be directed. to get panicky on the subject of

future supplies

But white this condition applies the week was the further reduction to steel and to many other lines, of \$49,000,000 in Federal Reserve it does not indicate overproduction. rediscounts. This, following the de-The main point to emphasize is that crease of previous weeks, was inthe only thing which might bring terpreted to mean that there was no about a serious check upon commer-likelihood of any increase yet clai buying is a further advance in awhile in rediscount rates and the prices and that merchants and man- immediate effect was an all-round of contract stipulations. St. Clair infecturers perceiving this danger, concession to borrowers of money, declared that the independents must are doing their utmost to avert it.

Inasmuch as one of the principal fears in the stock market of a EXPANSION NEARS PEAK. fears in the stock market of a Undoubtedly it is a fact that teads month ago was measures of re-

expansion since the first of the straint on the part of reserve banks year had gone as far as it is rea-sonably likely to. Steel mills, un-ment in the speculative situation. able to get their full equipment of At the same time the apparent as-Officers of the agency who were workmen, are carrying at 92 wising manor refer had for the transmission of the agency who were had been checked, brought about head, vice-president, and W. B. woolen mile going overtime, the a steadying tone in the investment building trades breaking all records bond list.

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no REACTION IMPENDING. worked up to a high pitch over the This, however, is not to say by rapid rise in prices and the most

any means that a serious movement absurd predictions were being made of reaction is impending There is as to where stocks were likely to Chester H. Warlow, Fleene.

The board of directors for the coming vear includes E. E. Balley, E. W. Bailey, C. A. Barlow, E. C. Berry, C. J. Berry, George A. Betts, I. C. Rowles, E. W. Clark, W. W. Chu, H. D. Colcop, Murlin Covne, T. J. Chumpion, T. R. Daub, D. S. Ewing, I. W. Fuqua, J. Goldman, D. T. Gonver, R. E. Graham, L. P. during the next three for six months. D. J. Gonyer, R. E. Graham, L. P. during the next three to six months, ket of the last few days, Guiberson, G. R. Harison, W. H.

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RAILROAD SECURITIES.

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BUSINESS TOPICS

passing of winter weather the new England railroads have gotten back to handling a volume of traffic which today compares faverably with the reak loads carried last autumn. Weekly business by the Bosion & Maine Railroad is running well over 70,000,000 net ton miles. The peak last fall was 75,500,000 net

cess of those of last year. The increase extends to nearly all lines but the greatest gains have been in automobiles and accessories, farm implements, building materials, NEW YORK, April 14 -The most grain and products, lumber and general merchandise.

DETROIT, Mich., April 12 -- Prospacts for lake navigation business never were brighter, according to reported by the department of sgrt- the hardening tendency of com- day. There will be forty-one new culture, which raid its figures were mercial money rates, according to steamers on the lakes but all will based on a survey of ten thousand

Due to H. C. L. comparatively little recourse to the CHICAGO, III, April 14.-in-

central and New England states as well as the Pacific group.

The movement from farms to towns and cities last year was estimated at about two million persons, offset in part by the shift of appointment of the part by the shift of appointment of reads to characterist. This hicrease

the rangest movement was in the the Gerbhen able the market is ab- | The city of Chicago has averted

rates are usually in greater demand will be removed.

than long-term, but the issues of Were there no uncertainty as to medium-length maturities, generally their earning power under public speaking, present the most favor-control, railway credit might be re-able yields in such a market. Liberty Bonds of all issues de- mit the roads to borrow money clined a little further; but, as the needed for expansion of facilities at selling by large holders, due to the rates which would keep their fixed coming expiration of tax-exemption charges at a safe and reasonable privileges, should be completed ratio to their net income.

within the next three months, the The volume of new equipment prices of these governments loans loans has been large and well remay remain for a time close to their colved by investors, as they return present level, where they offer at a good yield, especially those of intractive prespects for appreciation termediate maturities. Equipment of the principal of an investment, trust certificates are, nevertheless, New state and municipal offerings among the highest grade railway have diminished in size and import- investments and have an envi: ble ance lately; but the income tax pay record as regards security. Title ments of the month temporarily to the rolling stock, essential to lessened the demand for municipals operation, covered by the certifiand there has been little change cates, vests in a trustee until the since February in the yields to be final serial payment is made, so that had from these securities.

an increasing equity for the certifi-

cate holder is built up.

Among the industrial issues the Fear of political interference with principal attractions have been the our transportation system still offsets in some measure the effect stocks and convertible bonds of corupon railroad securities of the pro- porations producing or employing

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SATURDAY, AJRIL 14, 1923

FULL VOTE NEEDED.

For the good of Oakland there should be a full expression at the polls on Tuesday. Important offices are at stake. Upon the choices made in the primaries will be determined in part who is to be mayor of the city, commissioners and members of the Board of Education. Some men will be elected on that day. The man who neglects to cast his ballot on Tuesday must accept the nominations, and the elections, of his neighbors and go to the polls in May to express his preferences in a field which others narrowed. It is just as imperative, if not more so, to vote at the primaries as at the city election.

Oakland is growing at the rate of 10,000 a year. It is welcoming new factories with each week. This year it is to choose a mayor, two commissioners and four members of the Board of Education. In the primaries on Tuesday each of these offices is being contested by no less than four candidates.

thas been a regrettable babit of municipalities to cast light votes at primary elections, a habit which is being overcome because of the effects of glaring examples of what may result. The heavy vote begets a stronger civic spirit behind the winners, it carries the evidence of city growth and of city conscience

There is a duty in voting at Tuesday's pri

AMENDMENT NO. 1

Oakland police and firemen are asking that this city pay them as much as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and all of the other important cities of the coast pay to their hre men and police. The request is reasonable and the arguments are sound

Few persons will need to be reminded of the hazards in the occupations of these city employees. When an Oakland patrolman held at bay and captured a desperate criminal who had broken into a bank in a neighboring city and was making away with a large sum of money, no one needed to be told of the risks he ran. The parrolman exchanged shot for shot with the crook, who was able to hide behind the windshield of his automobile and the police man won. Thereafter came a notable decrease in the number of robbethes.

Risk and heroism are in the daily life of the fireman and policemin. The files of a news paper contain the record of lives these men have zareu, proprie a long erty recovered. In San Francisco the other day a traffic officer left his beat when he heard a

shot, entered a store and felled a burglar who had just killed a mae

The hazards of the occupations of these men are demonstrated by the rates of insurance which they must pay and which takes so purch from their salaties. Utiliorius, equipment and upkeep of equipment cost more. The men in the two departments in Oakland are asking that those who have had one year of service be paid \$160 a month and that after two years the pay be \$165 a month. The question will appear on the ballot at the municipal primaries as Amendment No 1. Since 1900 twenty tive Oak land firemen have been killed or permanently injured in line of duty; thirty four Oakland policemen have been killed or permanently injured in the same time. They protect human of dollars.

In Berkeley the firemen are presenting an amendment for salary raise, the justice of which is equally apparent.

COLD LIGHT.

Science is preparing a surprise for those who associate light with heat. Along separate lines progress has been made in producing the one with an almost imperceptible accompaniment

About a year ago E Newton Harvey of **Princeton** announced that he had isolated the substance which makes the fireflies glow. He

called it luciferin, oxidized it with digestive f and produced a pale but constant light, The TAN juices, and produced a pale but constant light, is to produce luciferin artificially in large quantities and increase its economic advan-

More spectacular is the reported success of Emile Risler, former chief of the laboratory at Strassburg, who has announced a discovery in another direction. Risler has coated a fine glass tube with a phosphorescent substance which, when an electric current passes through it, gives a dazzling light and almost no heat. Heretofore electric lights depended upon heating the filaments until they glowed. The reports of the Risler experiment say that an 18 foot tube of his dazzling light costs oneeighth as much as a twenty five candle power electric buib

The benefits of cold light will be appreciated in warm weather. In laboratories where intense light is needed there will be need no longer for the accompanying high temperatures and it is also claimed beneficial reduction in eye strain will be a result.

RATE PROTECTION.

Announced determination of the Government to continue the operation of the Shipping Board vessels has had its effect in scotching a plan of foreign shippers to raise the rates on ocean freight. With an adequate supply of cargo space available a plan which was well formulated, in Great Britain at least, will come to nothing.

There is every indication that the British shipping interests intended to raise rates with the defeat of the Ship Subsidy bill. News of that defeat was met with marked activity in the shipping business of England. Then came the word that the United States was going to continue to operate the Shipping Board

It is costing the country \$50,000,000 annually to have its vessels operated by the Government and the maximum required by the Harding shipping measure was \$30,000,000, a maximum which would not be reached for some years That is an old story: the Harding plan was refused and now there must be an abandonment of the American business or a continuation of the \$50,000,000 annual bill. Probably it is worth the sum to the United States to guarantee there shall be no increase in rates by Great Britain on the eastern seaboard and by Japan out here. Certainly any appreciable increase in rates would take much more than that out of the country.

In proof of this claim one need to look only at what is being paid by American shippers to foreign companies now Great Britain takes something like \$17,500,000 a month for freights. During the ten months ended October, 1922, vessels of the United States carried \$1,740,000, 900 worth of our imports and exports while those of Great Britain moved \$1,735,000,000 Included in these figures are the Great Lakes and tables trade, so the actual overseas traffic would give England a little the best of it.

These are the figures which are convincing men who a few months ago refused to see the advantages in a subsidy which in time might reach \$30,000,000, that an annual expense of \$50,000,000 means money saved.

GETTING BACK.

The record of a return to normally is written in the Federal appropriations for the years since the war. So much noise has been raised by men and interests affected by the reductions and so much budget opposition has been ex pressed by politicians opposed to the adminis tration, there is some confusion

Appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, were \$6 (51,596.649 Since then, with each year, they have dropped in ' ! " amount for the year ending in June, 1921, is 1111 never get my Skyey Fling; 83,706,777,163. In four years nearly face on lions have been ent from national expenditures, that much progress has been made toward pre war conditions.

The Government is realizing what states find out, that the greatest obstacle in the way of reducing expenditures is placed there by

budget has been met with tacties of obstrue tion each saving has been protested, but, for all of that, the administration has held to its purpose. The result will be a hastening of

PUNCH AND JUDY.

tunch and Judy shows have been known in all example definition of words. Dancountries and ages, although they have never at- iel Webster knew what a "Tighttun d the same popularity in the United States as | wad" was, for he often borrowed in Lingland. The hero has been recognized in money, and perhaps oftener merely and out Larpian Indiosly, hies, and modern travelers have described entertainments of the kind in Webster knew he never told in his on his upraised hand and can't le lives and an investment of one hundred millions | Persia Japan, Turkey, India, Egypt, Syria, Stam, China and Taitiry Everywhere the plot is much the same. There is always a policeman, a beadle, or a cadi to be knocked about Punch is always plagued by a scolding wife, although in England, up of the old dictionaries. The Bartto the closing years of the eighteenth century, she was not called Judy, but Joan

According to a statement made at a showman a dinner in London recently, there are now, each summer, three shows on the road in England to every one in existence thenty years ago. The modern British Punchman is usually born to the busmess. As a child he is taught to use the "call" or squealer-made of two pieces of metal cunningly bound with thread-by the aid of which Mr. Punch's high-pitched peculiar tones are produced.

He accourse the name-to easy art of playing on of the other. Cold light, it is claimed, is now | the pan pipes, an instrument composed of cane and Eagle. corks that dates back to the time of Moses. He learns how to carve and model the figures—the best and straight make made will last only about six months how to cut and fit their costumes, and the making, painting and decorating of the little box theater in " L h they perform -- Sait Lake Triburg

Archy says: live so that you can stick out your tongue at the insurance doctor if you will drink hair restorer follow every dram with some good standard as a chaser the servant problem

wouldn't hurt the usa if it could settle its public servant problem just as soon as the uplifters get a country reformed it alips into a nose dive if you get gloomy just take an hour off and sit and think how much better this world is than hell of course it wont cheer you up much if

if monkey glands did restore your youth what would you do question mark interrogation point yes i thought so exclamation point procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday old doc einstein has abolished time but they haven't got the news at sing sing yet

you expect to go there

A Social Tip for Archy. Why doesn't Archy establish the International Naval Order of the

time time said old king tut

got anything but

The World Alamanac's List of Associations and Societies is my authority for the following information in regard to this powerful rival group

Cootie, organized 1920 Membership, 12 000

vallis, Ore. Commander in Charge, F. W. Adjutant General, R Anderson.

Speed Demons, A snail was overheard to say As down a wall it slid, I must pick out the driest spots Or else Ill surely skid'

A tortoise reached a briar-patch And muttered at this juncture. "I really must stop speeding now, Or I will get a puncture'

Oh to get out 'And see the World--"To see some part "Of the Microcosm !---

''But—but—but— "Suppose I'll haft to Move in a

> Of What He Begot Im In a Rut-Oh, to get out ' And see the World--

"To Irave the Hut "I call my Home, 'The Hemispheres

'To blithely roam! "But-but-but-

Till putter along in a poky Hut-"Stick-in-the-Mudly stay in a Rut" In her Tillioneth Flight

> "In Another Groove I wanna saliy "Another Alley.

'This is Worse

"Ind knock about "The Universe! ' Let--yet--yet

"Ill putter along, 'Stutter along, "Totter along "In a Rotten Rut . . .

"Rotten Rut . . .

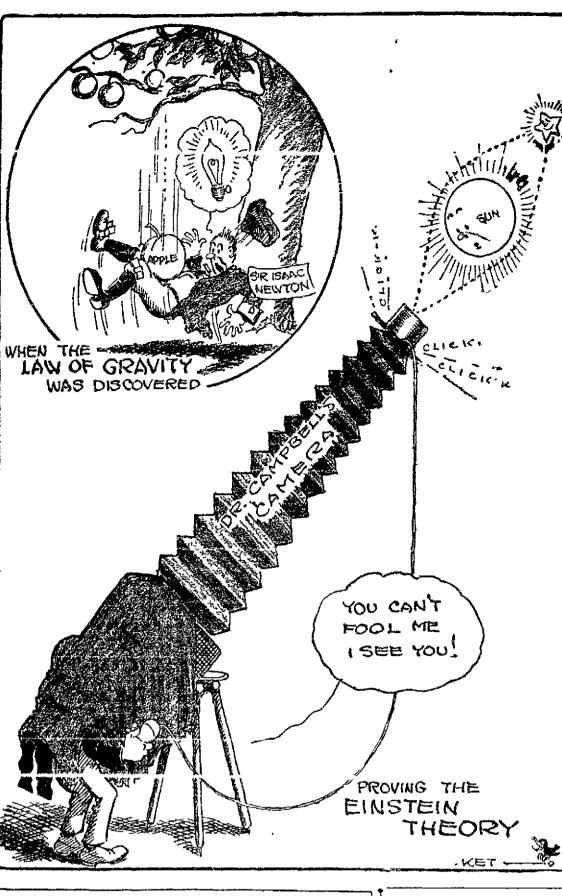
-Cyril B Eagan.

A press agent's idea of a good cout is a reporter who will dance while he plays the wheedle. DON MARQUIS.

Bleesed be paternalism! Government must do for us what we will not or cannot do for ourselves. For tried to borrow it But if Noah "large-sized Webster's Unabridged." Dr Samuel Johnson also knew, but kept his information to himself. You look in vain for light in any lett Dictionary of Americanisms offers nothing Springing into the breach the 'Tin ted States Savings System" in a booklet supplies the (or, we may assume, a woman) who saves sixty cents of every dollar, and expends thirty-seven cents of the supervisors and the district of the balance for living expenses, and one cent each for education.

She Was Willing.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC FACT VERIFIED



Som the NATIONAL PRESS

Chicago Tribune "Willam Jen Janno, their passengers in one way nings Bryan accepts the invitation or another, but none of the smaller of the president of the naval com-tures of the big ones with their exmittee of the French senate to cess fare trains abolish the navies of the verid He

told an audience in Miami, Fla.

If the trair fails to reach the destination on time, the excess fare

Desert News "For more than agreement, but should scuttle its was given the status of a dominion ships immediately for Mr bijan government and left to manage its the litter has been under the controi of unions. They number

Oregonian "There is nothing

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

A prominent society woman in ar the inspiring word of encourage- for convention week fix \$8 a day eastern city, accused of gossiping ment given by Julean Arnold of the as the price for rooms now renting maliciously and falsely about an- United States department of con - for \$5 a day, while \$12 a day will other woman, is sued for \$10 000 | moree, commercial attache with the be charged for \$8 suites. There are damages. The charge is slander American legation, Peking, speak- hundreds of empty apartments in

en would be in jail or paying heavy | Exchange and Advertising clubs as fines. Probably as many men as guests -Stockton Record. women. Men gossip as much as women, but more to the point and less lingering on details - Chico

to talk about ourselves, but----Have you read the report compiled by the Three Cities Chamber of Commerce on the growth of San Mateo, Burlingame and Hillsborough?-San Mateo Nows-Lead-

To become a famed dancer now male person must pick up a female party and lift her skyward posing like one who has a big thing it down too suddenly without bumping something. All of which reminds us how we used to do that sort of a thing with an iron instead of a human dumbell -Hanford

the motor officers! If the supreme precise significance of the common court has made it impossible for expression: "A Tightwad is a man the supervisors to hire these men, some other way should be found to meet the situation. The suggestion attorney will probably afford temporary relief, that is better than none.-Woodland Democrat, recreation and alms." For this re-

> its future as a seaport because of its ers to reach it. This was, in errort, Bun Nans

Standin' by the lee rail, Gazin' at the sea-Weather fan, and not a care O' what becomes o' me Molly Jane a-waitin'

On the 'Frisco pier, Starin' at the Golden Gate-God' Ain't women queer?

To San Francisco Bay. Time to drink your grog'

The mermaids sleep ten fathoms deep. Nor carin' for the fog Lifeboats' stave are moanin' now.

An' Davy Jones is near-On the Frisco pier! Sailin' home from Nagasak'

Hull-down all the way To San Francisco Bay -Indiana Andy in Chicago Tribune

The following paragraph has been widely published in the mid-

that the hotel men have had a meeting, pledging all members against any increase in rates dur ing the convention, but the secret has leaked out that reservations in several of the leading bestelries

licious report, sent broadcast for the purpose of injuring Washing-We people of the Three Cities service in Marysville and Yuba of Washington have taken good ward

Washington has been the host of many conventions, and is often crowded with visitors who come The people of the San Jeaquin for special occasions they find valley are making welcome this no fault with the hospitality of Washington. They are well treatweek merchants and business men of Los Angeles, coming to this ed, well accommodated and not overcharged. Millions of Amerpart of the state through the icans who have enjoyed visits to leadership of the Los Angeles Washington can testify that the report quoted above is a libel —

> Why He Likes Rats. A young chaplain found a convict feeding a rat. "Ha! So you bave s pet, ch?" he inquired. "Yes, sir," replied the convict

annexed by Concord. In all the his hoarse voice softening, and a face. "I think more of this rat than I do of any living creature! The chaplain laid his hand on the man's shoulder, "In every man."

he said, "there is something good is faims break right over the city you can but find it. How came you to take such a fancy to the rat?" "It bit the Warden, sir," the convict replied.

TAR VOTE

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author. A SHOCKING CONDITION.

A young woman asks whether there is "anything to be developed in a person so full of electricity that at times she has shocked people by touching them and has given our sparks by touching brass door knobs or brass beds," She goes on to observe that as a human dynamo or condenser she has great power or influence over people she comes in contact with.

Another young woman asks what is the cause of "snapping back" electrically when her fingers come in contact with metals and sometimes wood or the electric light button or while dusting with cheese-

Any schoolboy or schoolgirl who has had a term in physics, as every school boy and school girl should have, can answer these questions

In cold weather, or in fair cool weather, or just clear weather even when it isn't very cold, when things are dry, it doesn't take much friction to generate considerable static, the form of electricity generated, for instance, by briskly rubbing the cat's back with a dry hand or dry cloth in a dark closet, provided the cat will stand for the experiment.

Some persons happen to have drier skins than others; these dry ones can put on quite a startling performance when the atmospheric conditions are favorable, not only shocking their friends but "drawing electricity" on "drawing sparks" out of things they touch.

The phenomenon is purely a mechanical one, and has no bearing whatever upon personal "magnetism" or anything like that. I do not mean to compare these correspondents with the cat, but their electrical experiences are no more significant than the cat's so far as influence is concerned.

A great deal of misunderstanding is associated with this accident of static charge and discharge. It is mostly in the air, the argument and the electricity; in any event the individual who happens to be dry us or experience or give shocks is no more potent nor effective as a rubber or masseur than one who does not charge anything

Science has not yet decided just what electricity is, or at any rate no one has clearly defined it. Electricity is comparable with vitamina in that respect No one has identified as a substance any of the presumptive food factors so designated, yet we do know that vitamins are indispensable to health, growth and life.

From tests made in the feeding of young animals we know that certain food substances contain the essential vitamins and that certain processes of preparation, comminution, sophistication or "manufacture" of these food substances diminish their vitami stroy the vitamins, without which the animals fail to thrive and grow and finally succumb, although the

feed in other respects is adequate Likewise we know that electricity is not personally nor personal influence nor mental 'magnetism' nor hyrotic power nor psychic control.

Played By Request. "I note the paragraph on your mena wherein you state that the orchestra will play anything on request Can you prove the asser-

tion ?" "Yes" replied the manager. Their repertoire is very extensive What do you wish them to play?" "Tell 'em to play pinocle until I have finished my meal, and I will be very grateful." — Everybody's

Magazine Some Satisfaction. The Boss-You are always grumling about something Clerk-Well, I'm glad you admit that I'm not grumbling about noth-

ing —Boston Transcript, No Help for Hum. "Why don't you take something or that cold, old man?" 'Sır. Im a law-abiding citizen "

-New York Sun. WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Sciots dance Maple hall Lakeview Club dance, clubhouse, Montecito avenue Catholic Daughters of America, whist, K. C. hall Campanile Minstrels, Berkeley High school 'Richard III," Greek Theater.

Pantages—Vaudeville, T and D.-The Isle of Lost State-The Grub-Stake.

Odd Fellows' celebration, Hay-

American-Racing Hearts Century-Save Your Money. Broadway—Feature picture. **EVENTS FOR TOMORROW** Half-hour Music. Greek Theater,

Municipal band concert, Lakeside park, afternoon. Vesper service, Lisser Hall, Mills College, evening. Chevra Kadusha dance, Ashmes Temple, evening. Alameda County Floral Society,

lower show, Hotel Oakland. TODAY 20 YEARS AGO The dual state convention of the Seventh Day Adventists is in progress today at the first church, corner of Twelfth and Brush

streets.

Facing the assembled ministers of the Chicago Presbytery, William A. Sunday, the former ball player, has submitted to the necessary examination to determine his qualifications for ordination as an evangelist of the Presbyterian church.

An ordinance has been introduced providing that every person Visitor—Are these bears carniv—be charged a license fee of \$8 a jear when drawn by more than one animal, and seating more than

deraiding—Let the crime wave tance, and one must go up two riv-

The same of the sa

just what you did before

is something I aint

U S A Military Order of the

Respectfully suggested, -N. E G.

-May Happe Relativity. Said the AtoMite

"And putter along in a Rotten Rut'" 'Said the Trolodyte, Or the Bielful Get

Suppose because I lack the Guts, About the Sun

Said Mother Bearth "Oh Drat this Rut-"I d love to move-"I wanna Kite

"Than a Ride in a Hearse

'I wanna get out

in it is such a Dieidfin Thing,

'Rotton Rut . . . 'G-R-R-RUT'"

Lots of people these days think

"TIGHTWAD" DEFINED.

Gerald-I am willing to steal

that ne hoped the White House year there has been a restless and instantly would act on it. We know contentious public spirit in the he would urge further that Amer- southern end of the African contiica should not wait for general nent. That country some years ago

to see a foolishness is to embrace own affairs But South Africa had it. His energy is tircless and his a very serious problem on its nands activities are unceasing but noth- The black population is many But Molly Jane's a-weitin' ing ever works above his eye- times greater than the white, and Kansas City Star 'Schoral of something like 10 000 while the the bigger railroads run fast trains unskilled negro population numbers

for which excess fare is charged about 250 000 men" is refunded. Frequently, travelers to prevent women joining labor orsay, the train runs a little late gamizations but physical disability most of the wav, until the passen- They are in numbers of unions

ger is led to believe he is going to drawing the same scale of pay Of dle west. get his excess fare back, and has course one will not look for them his plans all made for spending as blacksmiths, bricklayers or eering hotel keepers and landlords it, when on nearing the terminus structural pronworkers and the of Washington are planning to another engine is hooked on and like, but in the easy jobs-if any make a 'killing' during the Shriner the time is made up in the last job is 'easy'-nothing can keep convention here in June It is true forty or fifty miles All railroads them out"

the slander laws were rigidly en- ing of the Lions and Kiwanis clubs, | pect to make at least a month's forced, we wonder how many wom- with the members of the Rotary, rent during the convention week

we don't have to. The facts are its Marjsville substation at a cost in rates at notes or other places bigger than any words we could use of about \$50 000, the installation which serve the public. The good to describe them. No we don't like of a new system of high pressure faith of Washington has been gas service for Yuba City and the pledged in this matter. purchase of the Sperry Flour company's block --- Mary sville Appeal

Chamber of Commerce. We are glad as they are, to increase the opportunities for mutual usefulness, through more intimate equaintance—Fresno Republican Cakland is growing so rapidly that ere long it may extend so far in this direction as to have to be By all means, let's not take off United States there is no city in- gentle smile illuminating his hard

lines and push their way diractly up to the main street without regard for health ordinances.-Bakersfield Californian, Stockton needs not worky a The most popular indoor sport inland position. Shanghai, one of now is that of being quoted on the orous?

creasing in population and wealth

with such leaps and bounds as Oak-

A hick town is a place where the

land.--Concord Transcript.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

Sailin' home from Nagasak', Hull-down all the way. Half across the world and back

Typhoon bearin' down astern.

Half across the world and back

THE SHRINERS' CONVENTION.

"Washington, March 31 .- Profit-

This is a wilfully false and ma Expenditures totalling probably ton. There is no truth in the re-\$100 000 have been authorized by port that prices are to be advanced the Pacific Gas & Electric Com- during the Shriners' convention pany for improvement of its On the contrary, the business men

Washington Post

the great ports of the world, is re- front page of San Francisco papers | Keeper-They was when they moved from the coast by some dis- as favoring that city for both na- were brought here, mum, but I re | der -London Mail.

Gakland Eribune

Cragmont to Have New Park

While New Playground

Was Given to Thousand

Oaks Section in Proposals

BERKELEY, April 14 .-- A park

for Cragmont and a playground for

Thousand Oaks are two proposals.

before the city council as the re-

sult of requests for appropriations

made to the official body by resi-

Keilogg Van Winkle, president

of the Cragmont Improvement

club, yesterday presented a pro-

posal to the council whereby Look-

our Rock, the highest point in the

Cragmont region, may be pur-

chased by the city from W. R.

Reis for \$9000, or ten cents a

square foot. Reis is willing to ac-

cept \$1000 in cash and the balance

n yearly payments, according to

Van Winkle. The proposal was

referred to the council as a com-

mittee of the whole for further

As the result of the appearance

of Allan P. Matthew, chairman of the committee on parks and play-

grounds for the Thousand Oaks

Improvement club, the council or-

dered City Engineer C. L. Huggins

to prepare a plat of the proposed

assessment district for a play-

ground in Thousand Oaks. Mat-

thew, in behalf of the club, asked

he council to acquire ten lots in

orly side of The Alameda for park

For Fireman's Ball

ALAMEDA, April 14.—The first

annual firemen's ball will be held in the Neptune Beach dancing pa-

villion tonight under the auspices

and playground purposes.

4000 Tickets Sold

consideration.

lents of the two neighborhoods.



OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1923

Children's Speaker Bureau Plans to Have Object of Community Collection Explained in City Classrooms

Through the co-operation of the School Department, the Community Chest message will be presented in every classroom in the city. Announcement was made yesterday by A. M. Simons that the organization of the Juvenile Speakers' Bureau has been completed and is "As a result of the assistance and

co-operation given by the School Department, a complete Junior Community Chest campaign organization is now in operation," Simons said yesterday. "The Community Chest work has been made a part of the work of the pupils in the various schools. Problems in mathematics have been constructed with the Community Chest quota of \$486,396 and fractions thereof. "As a part of the work of the

drawing classes, Community Chest posters were asked for. I regard the Speakers' Bureau as a distinct achievement. It is composed ex-clusively of pupils and through its co-operation specches will be made in every class room, explaining the Community Chest and its work." The Vincentian Society, one of

the forty-three agencies participating in the budget, yesterday furnished the following statement of its activities: "The Vincentian Relief Society was founded thirty years ago in

this city. Its headquarters are at 634 Hobart street. The officers of N. Morrison; president, Mrs. J. A. Kennedy: vice president, Mrs. Frank Shallue; second vice president, Mrs. N. Ball; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Dougery; secretary, Mrs. J. J. Cox. and executive secretary, Mrs. George W. McMaster. "Its aim is the relief of deserv-

ing poor, irrespective of class or creed. Last year about one hundred families and several hundred individuals were given relief. "The program of work for 1923

is the continued relief of destitute, with special emphasis on the care of boys or girls liable to become delinquent on account of neglect by parents; the saving of children, preventing abject poverty by time-

"One of the cases which recently came under our consideration was that of a returned soldier with Iowance, living in a sunless room, with nothing in the way of com-The Associated Charities called our attention to the case. We rented a five-room modern cottage for him, furnished it and supplied the family with food for a month and thereafter saw that nothing to take care of themselves."

Berkeley Quota May Be Reached

BERKELEY, April 14 .- With from total collections today for the Community Chest stood at \$114.

200. The chest quota is \$132.785.

Boy R. Hen
What is the seating capacity of the Oakland Auditorium? What Campaign Manager Roy R. Henderson said at noon that there was is the seating capacity of the Exsome hope that the quota could be position Auditorium in San Francompleted before midnight tonight. cisco:

Next Tuesday evening there will be a final meeting of the chest orteria. It is expected that the workers will then be able to report full quotas in all but three of the discussion and but three of the discussion and the result of the resul quotas in all but three of the districts. Prof. E. S. Eakle's district, pacity of 12,000. It has wing halls No. 10, is still high district, with total collections to date of \$12,139, or more than \$2000 better than pacity of 1000. worth's district, No. 11, has \$12,-021 to its credit. Schools under leadership of Principal D. L. Hennessey of the Garfield school have more than 150 per cent of their \$2500 quota.

bany districts in charge of W. N. to him by the court?" Vierra and O. C. Marr show a total of \$2765 collected, close to Alof \$2765 collected, close to Althe county a list of 65 names is bany's quota. The Flying Squad-made and of this list 19 are drawn ron, under leadership of Frank N.
Thatcher, have \$36,058 and are well over the quota.

Indee and of this list 19 are drawn to make up the Grand Jury. The Federal Grand Jury is selected by the clerk of the U.S. District Court.

Drama Class Soon To Put on New Play Oakland and San Francisco?

April 14. — Mr. uled to begin service the first week her hardwood has fallen off 60 per Ricord's Antique," form the pen of Miss Alfreda Monitti, member of the drama class of the Alameda high school, is being rehearsed by the class for presentation at an early date.

The cast to appear in the production has been announced by Miss Mary Calloway, instructor. The leading feminine role will be taken by the author and Cooke Faulkner will play opposite her. Other students to appear are Bernadine Buck, Julie Geary and Leslie Marquart.

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Orators, Assorted Sizes

The long one can make short speeches and the short one. long speeches, or vice versa, when they discuss the Community Chest Campaign. They are: H. E. HOCKETT (left), and RICHARD OWEN.



"Will you kindly name the septrate units in the Bureau of In-lat the Century theater ternal Revenue for which individual examinations are held for the at that theater. of internal revenue

Examination blanks are obtainable from the U.S. Civil Sering, San Francisco.

"In what cities are there United States mints?" The mints as at present estab-

lished are situated at Philadelphia, San Francisco and New Orleans. There are assay offices at Carson was wanting till the family ar-ranged their own life and was able made in those cities. "When was the mint at San

Francisco established?" The San Francisco Mint was es-"Is it too late to plant potatoes?"

"When is the best time to plant three districts still to be heard carly potatoes?"
from total collections today for the December, January and Febru-

The Oakland Auditorium, proper, be a final meeting of the chest or- has a senting capacity of \$194.
The Oakland Auditorium theater on each side that can be opened up and each one has a seating ca-

> "Who appoints the commissioner that has the choosing of the trial and grand juries?" Superior judges.

"In selecting the juries and submitting them to the Superior Court, from what source does he make his choice? Is it of his own choosing or are names submbitted

From the registered voters of Federal Grand Jury is selected by the clerk of the U. S. District Court and the Jury Commissioner. "When will the new ferryboat Hayward enter service between

information "Is Ruby Lang still appearing

"I have a knitting machine, Can you tell me of someone who will Income Tax unit and Estate Tax give me instruction in running it?" Write to the firm from which have been sent with the machine.

The TRIBUNE Information Bu-or postponed.

Argentina's opposition to what rean will answer all questions of a

stamps must be enclosed. Quickest more satisfactory to Argentica may results can be obtained by tele- be found: phoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Eureau, Lakeside

Milk Ordinance Meets Opposition

BERKELEY, April 14.—Charges that the "anti-cow" ordinance to be voted upon May 1 in this city "merely an effort on the part of the milk trust to force out the small dairyman in Berkeley," Mrs. W. T. Cleverson, president of the state housewives league, last night addressed a mass meeting at the

Berkeley high school auditorium. "We are willing to see the cows go," said Mrs. Cleverson, "but we are opposed to driving out in the short space of a year these people who have lived their lives in this community. All it will do is to drive out the honest dairyman who is selling clean, pure, whole milk, the equal of certified milk, at a cheaper rate than the big producers charge for the same milk a day or more old."

PENALTY OF VICTORY. LONDON.-Because he received weekly unemployment allowance

and failed to report winning \$100 playing whist, Bernard Ealing was fined \$105.

The southern Appalachin area

SPECIAL NOTICE

The San Francisco Savings and Loan Society (The San Francisco Bank)

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Beginning April 1st, 1923, interest will be credited on deposits

QUARTERLY

JANUARY - APRIL - JULY - OCTOBER and will earn interest Quarterly instead of Semi-annually as

> INTEREST WILL BE CREDITED APRIL 1st, 1923

at the bate of 41/4% per annum

Jury Recommends That Clemency Be Given Man Convicted of Ax Murder

A verdict of murder in the first egree, with a recommendation for life imprisonment, was last night connection with the death of Walter Dowdy, Palo Aito garage man. The jury's findings were that Dowdy was killed with an ax wielded by his friend. Allen, with whom he had gone for an automobile ride. The murder occurred near Warm Springs, December 1 of last year. Allen will appear before Supefor Judge H. L. Preston next Tues day for sentence. In the meantime decision will be made as to whether or not an appeal will be taken in

The motive, according to evidence presented during the trial

The prosecution of Allen headed by District Attorney Ezra Decote, who was assisted by Deputies Frank Mitchell Jr., Preston L. Higgins and Miss Agnes Polsdorfer. Allen was defended by Attorneys Peter J. Crosby and Carlisle Crosby..

The jury was out four and a half bours before returning its verdict Members of the jury said afterward that they had found Allen guilty of first degree murder on the first ballot, and had spent the remaining time deliberating whether

penalty by recommending life imprisonment. Immediately after the slaying of miles away, carrying the body in the rear scat of his automobile, and told the police of that city that his friend had been killed in a hold-up.

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 14 (By scheduled for tonight will be held tallty."

general nature except school or she alleges to be the impractical legal problems, debates, trade and plan for reducing armament expen-firm names and queries as to the ditures that has been drafted by me of day.

The bureau is open—every day Chilean and Brazilian delegates to recept Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 consider whether a peripasa ment

consider whether a peripase neal of the meeting will not be advis-If answers are desired by mail able in the hope that a formula

"DEAD" INFANT LIVES BY DROPS OF ADRENALIN

NEW YORK. April 14.-An infant supposedly born dead was "brought to life" by the injection into its heart of several drops of adrenalin last Monday, East New York hospital, of Brooklyn, announced yesterday. The child, son of Mrs. Rose

Servin, was, according to hosnital authorities, apparently dead at birth. A careful examination, however, indicated a very faint heart action. Adrenalin was used and the effect was instantaneous, it was said. A few minutes later a lusty infant was presented to Mrs. Servin.

PAGE RANK CONFERRED, RICHMOND, April 14.—Rich-

Pythias, conferred the rank of page at their meeting last night. There were several visiting Pythlans from Crockett. Chancellor Commander R. L. Miller was in the chair.

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After Four Hours of Work Alameda School Took First Place, With Lockwood Junior High Second-Many Posters Submitted

SAN RAFAEL, April 14 .. lakland and Alameda public school students were given the returned against Harry Allen by a honors in the annual child welfare jury in the local criminal court, in poster contest of Second District. alifornia Congress of Mothers, in a popular vote at the conclusion of the twelfth annual convention in this city yesterday. Oakland High school and Oakland Technical High chool were awarded the prizes for the best posters submitted by students of the high schools of the leven counties within the district. Alameda took first place in the grammar school contest with secand honors going to the Lockwood Junior High school. Several hunred posters from northern Call fornia were entered.

Adjournment of the twelfih an qual convention marks the last lime that second district will sent the 11 counties which make up its present territory. A vote of the executive board of California Congress of Mothers this month is perultting the district to divide, the counties of Sonoma, Lake, Mendo-cine, Humboldt and Del Norte to be joined with the Fourteenth dis-

STATION INDORSED. Reconsideration of the resolu tion seeking indorsement to Asembly bill No. 161, providing a child welfare research station at the University of California was made before adjournment. The

original resolution was lost. dersement of Second district was given the project on the second reading. A second resolution urg-Dowdy, Allen drove to San Jose, 15 ing enforcement of laws which would ban from the highways children who sell flowers and proluce was lost after a heated dis-"When a woman falils in her

arcer as home maker, it is either her fault or the fault of her mother," Mrs. S. F. Emery, chairman of the home department, told ! he delegates yesterday afternoon. No position which she may hold | requires the brains and education hat the executive of the home reuires. There has been a tendency of late years to depreciate the home and drift toward community April Fools Day should fall on Greek letters once were all the housekeeping. A home must be something more than a convenient Friday, the Thirteenth?"

But now we're in another age. sions. A woman's home tells tales

The Pacific Coast Girls' Rescue fraternity hoys.

Home in Oakland was the subject for a short talk during the after Or Any Other Bay. Big Sisters. TRIBLYP PAID.

Tribute to mothers and the arent-teacher movement was oreed by David Martin, superinendent of schools of Alameda rounty, who was the convention guest. He expressed the hope that very school in the county may be represented by an active associa-tion closely affiliated with the chools and declared that such an rganization was absolutely indis-Rev. Harvey Miller of Alumeda

vas the principal speaker of the

Delegates who remained in San Rafael today were entertained on scenic motor trip over the Tamalpais boulevard and a barbecue luncheon. The Lions Club was the

ROTARIANS ELECT. RICHMOND, April 14 .- At the nnual election of Richmond Rotary yesterday officers were named ary yesterday officers were named as follows: Henry A. Johnston, president; Aubrey Wilson, vice-president; Walter T. Helms, secre-tary; Harry D. Chapman, sergeantat-arms. The board of directors are Henry A. Johnston, W. T. zer and Aubrey Wilson. Post-master James N. Long was added to the roster.

Tribune Screen to Show Tuesday's Election Vote

DESULTS of the municipal election will be flashed upon a N screen at The TRIBUNE building, Thirteenth and Franklin streets next Tuesday night as the returns from the various precincts are obtained. At the same time the progress of the various candidates for the offices of Mayor and City Commissioner will be broadcasted from The TRIBUNE radio station.

graphically the results of the political tilt. A continuous rection of the city voted, will be flashed on the screen.

The first returns are expected to come in about 7:30 o'clock, and those in close touch with the electoral campaign say that the entire story will be told by 10:30 o'clock.

Here There and Everywhere in the Eastbay

been found living at Livermore.

Abe Markin



Th' expense o' th' first baby What We May Expect. hain't nothin' compared t' what we lavish on do dads fer our first car We'd bate 't' be rich an' devilish We'd hate 't' be rich an' devilish anti-neise ordinance. Now is the an' be tryin' t' thwarf reporters all fine for all good lokesmiths to

"Wouldn't it be a remarkable coincidence," an Oakhud womar was overheard to remark today,

ing their engagements wholesale, ing of the armaments committee on her character and her men- Evidently the secretty girls don't

lett of Alameda, president of the known to man is to have 13 credit-



My husband passes right by the drug store on his way home, then gets in the bathtub and asks me to

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Stereopticon slides prepared by The TRIBUNE will show

ord of the progress of each candidate, showing how each sec-

frun down to the drug store and get "That town certainty has an appropriate name," said a heat man lim a stick of shaving soap.—Mrs. reported dead for fifty years had

WHAT DOES YOUR HUS-BAND DO? Appropriate. If these surority engagements keep up, first thing we know the

Pi Reta Phi will be adding a bow to its emblematic arroys POP IS A GOOD DRIVER BUT SOMEHOW HE CAH'T KEEP OUR OLD AUTO FROM RUNNING INTO DEBT.



A Berkeley baker was arrested alleged violation of the city's say semething snappy about the gingershaps or make a few wise cracks about the crackers.

When Greek Meets Greek

Since Cupid on the Campus strolls, (Union which will put all t love letters stir the co-eds' souls, rules to the test in court.

of the Alameda fire department relief fund. More than 4000 tickets have en sold and it is predicted, that the affair will be one of the most successful in the history of Ala-

meda municipal events. The affair has been handled by Oliver W. Fisher as chairman assisted by Rene Coombs and Joseph

UNION'S LAW TESTED.

ROCHESTER, Eng. - Samuel Blackall has brought an injunction

sult against the Foundry Workers'

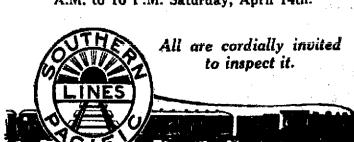
---a new daily train, between Oakland and Los Angeles over "Coast Line" - the

trail of the Padres of

COMMENCING APRIL 15th Leave Oakland Pier8:05 P.M. First and Broadway 8:15 P.M. Fruitvale8:22 P.M. Arrive Los Angeles9:35 A.M.

Similar Service Northbound

Train will be on exhibition on Webster Street between 9th and 11th, from 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Saturday, April 14th.



First and Broadway

Ready to Spread Her Wings

The Alaskan fishing schooner C. A. THAYER is at the Santa Fe wharf preparing to clear.

away for the far northern fishing grounds on April 24. The work of taking on supplies and

getting crews together is going on rapidly aboard all the smaller fishing vessels. The packers

CHIPSAND FIPPING Waterfront

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

are nearly all away.

Finland Kroonland and the Manchuria to Revert to Pacific Coast Run.

The Panama-Pacific Steamship line's passenger and freight service between San Francisco and New York through the Panama Canal.

opening of the long-discontinued service, officers of the International Mercantile Marine company explained in making the announce-The schedule planned for the

Panama-Pacific line includes stops at Los Angeles and Havana, Both the Kroonland and the

erate winds, becoming southeasterly. Northern California, Sacramento valley: Fair tonight, Sunday increasing cloudiness, followed by ram north portion, cooler interior north portion Sunday: moderate southerly winds, increasing Sunday Santa Clara valley: Fair lonight; Sunday meleasing bridinger, moderate southerly winds.

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stinr Santa Inez from Everett, stmr Georgian from Philadelphia, stmr City of Reno, hence April 12; stmr J. R. Gordon from Sabine; stmr West Cactus, hence April 11 stmr Viking from Everett. Salled, April 12, stmr El Segundo for San Francisco; stmr Forest King for Seatitle; stmr Colombia for New York; stmr Paul Luckenbach for San Francisco; stmr Shosta for Aberdeen; stmr Willapa for San Francisco; stmr Los Angeles for San Francisco; stmr Robert Luckenbach of San Francisco; stmr Robert Luckenbach Abilene, .02: Des Moines, .13; Dofice, St. Huren, 16: Juneau, .04: Kanas City, home City. 14: Chahn. 84: Pitisharch.
142: Prince Rupert. 66: Rt. Louis. 31:
86. Paul. 18: Mitta. 06: Washington.
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SWOW ON THE GROUND.

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Baibos bi Grisse Puget Sound Steel Ranger Portland Steel Ranger Portland Cellio Portland Admiral Fishe Los Angeles H. F. Alexander Los Angeles Sanday, April 18. **ALASKAN WORK** Senday, April 18. Puget Sound Craster Hall Buget Sound Craster Hall Wonday, April 16. Stockholm San Prantisen Haltimore Georgian New Orleans Dawich Balboa Marinula Purot Sound Enlight Teumlar Portland Cuba Port San Luis San Antonto Los Angeles Hintholdt Los Angeles Harvaril Los Angeles Dorothy Alexander Los Angeles Santa Barbara Puget Sound Walter Luckenbarb Seattle Ruth Accander Gravs Harbor Hartword Columbia river Virunian Vakoharna Wednesday April 18 Yakoharna Georgian Baltimore Georgian

Great Activity in Local Waters Among Boats Destined North.

With the Alasks fishing season just about to open for 1923 the greatest activity is manifest among

line's passenger and freight service between San Francisco and New York through the Panama Canal, which was interrupted by the late war and by the Culebra side, is to be re-established next October, officials of the International Mercanille Marine company an nounced today.

The well known liners Finland and Kroonland, which formerly operated, will be back on the run again. A schedule of 17 days each way will be maintained, placing the new line in direct competition with transcontinental railroads in the transportation of perishable fruits and other commedities. Each of the two steamers will have a passenger capacity of 1,300. If the service justifies it the liner Manchuria will also return to her old home port.

The International Mercantile Marine company which controls the Fanama-Pacific and several other important lines is one of the largest steamship compannes in the world.

Re-establishment of the San Francisco and European countries, to take place in the near future. By the propening of the long-distontinuous service, officers of the International Mercantile Marine company is believed in shipping circles here to be the first step toward establishment of the San Francisco hand European countries, to take place in the near future. Growth of the port of San Francisco hand European countries, to take place in the near future. Growth of the port of San Francisco hand European countries, to take place in the near future. Growth of the port of San Francisco hand European countries, to take place in the near future. Growth of the port of San Francisco hand European countries, to take place in the near future. Growth of the port of San Francisco has made necessary the recogning of the iong-distontinuous service, officers of the International Mercantile Marine to office and European countries, to take place in the near future of the port of San Francisco hand European countries, to take place in the near future of the port of San Francisco hand European countries, to take place in the near future. Growth of the port

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Wireless Reports

Both the Kroonland and the Finland are being equipped with refrigerators for the earrying of fruits and vegetables, which are expected to form an important part of the eastbound cargees, A large refrigerator warehopse will be erected in San Francisco, it is expected. A fourth ship is also planned to be added as service wairants.

WEATHER REPORT

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Oakland and vicinity: Fair tonight, Sunday increasing clouding as followed by unsettled threatening followed by unsettled threatening for some contents of the carrying of fruits and vegetables, which are made and the problem of the carrying of fruits and vegetables, which are more victoria.

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on miles from San Franc Canal Ports

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WHITE STAR

geretta and Glymont.

Seattle—April 13, schooner Robert Lewers, previously reported, has been abandoned; total less.

1:30, 8:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico, Dining-Observation Car on 5:10.

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Pierce for Hong Kong and San Francisco, Honolulu—Arrived April 12, stmr. Steel Engineer from San Pedro; etmr. Col. E. L. Drake from El Segundo. Kaanapali-Salled April 12, 10 p. m., stmr. Hyades f or San Francisco, Hilo—Sailed April 12, 5 p. m., stmr. Haui for Honolulu. TRAVEL TOURS

Island Ports

Manila-Arrived April 12. Jap stmr Manila Maru from Seattle %

Tacoma: sailed 9th, stmr. President



TIME TABLE

OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS FROM OAKLAND and BERKELEY to SAN FRANCISCO (DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED) BERKELEY OAKLAND

Univ. Ave. and Shuttuck 12th and Breadway

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only. ‡Saturday and Sunday only. Lv. 41st Av. and E. 14th St. 25 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy. Lv. 14th and Broadway 7 minutes earlier than 22nd and Broadway. RUNNING TIME TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM ABOVE STATIONS 35 MINUTES

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK, 4127

Adventure Ship Making Ready to Re-Enter Arctic

Famous Trading Vessel Being Overhauled; Will Reach Pt. Barrow in August.

Beginning another voyage to Point Barrow, the northernmost Press of Coast Line's Own tip of North America, the schooner C. S. Holmes, Captain John Back-land commanding, will sail from Seattle between May 15 and May 20. The vessel, carrying merchan-dise and winter supplies for the little settlements along the shores of the Bering Sea and the Arctic, is expected to reach Point Barrow about the middle of August. She is now in dry dock undergoing general repairs.
The C. S. Holmes is one of the

most noted of Arctic trading schooners and has met with many advantures during her career in the far north.

Foreign Ports

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Transport Service

Arconne—At Philadelphia.
Chaumont—At Ran Francisco.
Capella—En routs to Norfolk.
Chateau Thierry—In New York.
Cambria—Io San Francisco.
Edgemore—En route to San Francisco.
Gold Star—Enemerton.
Hancock—At Honolulu.
Henderson—at Port Au Prince
Males—Manile to San Francisco.
Newport News—En route to Manils
Sirius—At Norfolk.
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Thomas—an touce to our acanting. SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tides in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco hay. For Websetr street bridge, Oakland, add approximately ten

Saturday April 14.

occurrence, commending with the early more ing tide in the left hand column and the acceeding tides as they occur. On some succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. The columns of heights fives the elevation of each tide above the puace of Coast Sur-rey Chart sounding. The numbers are preceded by the mine size or days [10]

nel inquience MUNSON AGENCY

Business Given As Cause; Big Increase Noted.

Due to the rapid growth of intercoastal traffic, H. F. Alexander, president of the Pacific Steamship company, announced today that with the handling of the stramship Mundelta late this month, the agency for the Munson Line, accepted temporarily, would be relinquished by the Admiral Line in Seattle. The necessity of devoting the entire energies of the Admiral Line to the interests of the North Atlantic and Western Steamship company known as the Nawsco via the Panama canai, for which the Admiral Line is agent, was given as the reason for the re-

linquishment.
With all of her accommodations filled, the Ruth Alexander of the Pacific Steamship company, arrived in the north today from San Francisco. Captain N. E. Consins, veteran of 45 years service for the Pacific Steamship company and its predecessors, on the arrival of the Ruth Alexander was presented with a testimonial by H. F. Alexander, president of the company, in appreciation of the length and character of his service.
The docking of the H. F. Alexan-

der at 950 this morning, marked the establishment of another record for the voyage between San Francisco and Los Angeles, the time registered being 16 hours 50 minutes from dock to dock. The H. F. Alexander is due in Seattle Monday



* Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Leaving San Francisco, Pier 7. (near Ferry Bldg.) at 4 P. M. Sailings to San Diego Every

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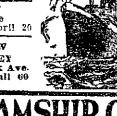
The Super-Ship "H. F. ALEXANDER"
Sails for Seattle, 8 p. m., Today, April 14

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DYER-April 5 to the wife of Jen-Dings L. Dyer, a son.

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Edgar E. Myersick, a son.

SHIJE—April 19, to the wife of Teruso Shije, a daughter.

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of Tatzushi Shigamitsu, a daugh-

VICTOR—March 31, to the wife of Samuel L. Victor, a daughter. ZETS—April 10, to the wife of Wil-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Jacob Kari, 29, and Martha Lub tanen, both of Berkeley.

Herbert L. Serryhue, 21, and Jes-sie J. Swartz, 18, both of Oakland, Edward Miller 36 Oakland, and Blossom Holliway, 32. Santa Bar-

DIED

AUSTIN-In this city, April 12 George W., beloved husband of Margaret C. Austin, loving father of Margaret C. Marion L. Janet A. and Ann Elizabeth Austin, son of William Austin, brother of Mrs. Jame Anderson, Mrs. Hattle French. Robert A. Walter and Frederick Austin. A member of Oakland Lodge No. 171, D. P.

Friends and acquaintances are Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 16, at 2 30 p. m. from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E 14th st. Incineration Oakland Crematory: services under the auspices of Oakland Lodge No. 171, B P. O E

Funeral private,
BRUCE-In Oakland Cal, April 12, 1928. Vivian Annaoelie, heloved daughter of John H R. and Cecelia K. Bruce granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bruce; a native of Oakland Cal. aged 8 years. 6 months, 16 days.

Funeral services Monday, April 16, 1923, at 230 o'clock p m, at her late home No 2285 84th as 6 to which friends are invited 5ARLE—In San Francisco, April 13. EARLE-In San Francisco, April 13.

Earle and father of Eleanor Earle and brother of Mrs. Helen E. Mill-herry, a native of California aged 50 years; a member of Sequoia Lodge No 349, F & A. M Sacra-mento, California, papers please copy
Friends are invited to attend

1923, Harry Herbert Earle, be-

the funeral services Sunday, April 15. 1923 at 1 30 o'clock p m. at the residence chanel of the Tru-man Undertaking company, Telegraph ave, at 30th street, Oakland, under the auspices of Segue, a Lodge No 319 F & A M GEISENHOFER-in San Leandro Otto W. be'oved husband of Cath-

Otto W. beloved husband of Catherine, dear father of Berthal Geisenhofer, brother of Micheal C. Geisenhofer, a member of Perfect Ashler Lodge, No. 12. F. and A. M. Landmark Chapter No. 5. F. A. M. Arizona Commandery No. 1, El Zaribah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. of Bisbee, Arizona, Bisbee Lodge No. 671. B. P. O. Elks, a native of No. 671. B. P. O. Elks, a native of Logge No. 671. B. P. O. Elks, a native of L

forma in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me at Room 918 Syndicate Building, Oakland, California, which place the under-signed selects as the place of business in all matters connected with ALBERT E HILL,
Administrator of the estate of

Frances Donnellan, deceased.

Dated at Oakland, California.

March 31, 1923.

EDWARD R. ELIASSEN &

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Attorneys for administrator, minth

floor Syndicate E'dg., Oakland, Calı-Date of first publication, March

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 32733—Department No. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of John J. Niehlson, also known as John J. Nielson, deceased, to all persons heaving claims against to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the of-fice of the Clerk of the Superior Fourt of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers to me at Roem 918 Syni-dicate Building Oakland, Califorlects as the place of business in all matters connected with said

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Dated at Oakland. California.

'rich 31, 1923
EDWARD R ELIASSEN &
WALTER H. ELIASSEN.
Attorneys for said administrator.
ninth floor Syndicate Bldg., Oakland

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County) Alameds. No. 72457—Dept. 1. In the Matter of the Application r Dissolution of Voss & Rich.

for Dissolution of Voss & Rich. a corporation.

Notice is hereby given that Voss & Rich, a corporation, and a majority of the Directors thereof, have presented to the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, a petition praying for dissolution of said corporation, and that Friday, the 27th day of April, 1923, at the opening of court, or as soon thereafter as counseled and be heard at the court room of Department No. 1 of this court, have been appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said application.

cation.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, the 19th day of March, 1923. GEO. E. GROSS.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy. WM, H METSON, AUG.,

517 Balboa Bidg. San Francisco. Cal

ANNUAL MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakiand Meat and Packing Co. will be held at the office of the commany. Stockyards, Emeryville, Calif. on Tuesday, May 1st, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and transact

before them. B. C. CHEW. Secretary. Bavaria, Germany, aged 65 years and 10 months.

Arizona papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 16, 1923, from the Masonic Temple, corner East Fourteenth and Hepburn East Fourteenth and Hapburn streets, San Leandro at 2 o'clock p. m. Remains at the parlors of H. W. Seramur, 160 Estudillo ave., until Menday. Incineration California Crematorium, Oakland.

McCALL—In New York City, N. Y., March 22, 1923, Miss Una McCall,

T. and Bridgett McCall, and sister of John T. McCall Jr, and Gerald McCall, a native of San Francisco, aged 44 years and 1 month.

Interment New York, March 24, 1023

MAKIRK-In Oakland, April 13. 1923, John Paul Ninekirk, be-loved husband of Emma M. Nine-kirk and father of Chester P. and Louis Ninekirk, a native of Ger-many, aged 67 years Friends are invited to attend

the funeral services Monday, April 16, 1923, at 10 30 o'clock a.m. at the residence chapel of the Tru-man Undertaking Company, Tele-graph avenue at Thirtieth street. Oakland. Interment Sunset View

Cemetery.

O'MEARA—In Alameda, April 13, 1923, Albert Herbert O'Meara, dearly beloved son of Harry and Minnie O'Meara, loving brother of George O Meara, a native of Service and Vages attle, aged 8 years
Victoria papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of P N Hanrahan Company, 510 East Fourteenth street, at 2:30 p. m. Monday, April 16, where services will be held. Incineration Cali-

Krights Templar, Masoni Templa Malcolm W. and Bertha Rhodes and prother of Mrs. E. A. Douglas of Wendling, Gre. Mrs. W C Hatfield of Reedsport, Ore., Quis and Fred Rhodes of Oakland. and Fred Rhodes of Oakland. a native of Reedsport, Ore., aged 8 years 11 months 24 days.

1923, at 1 o'clock p. m at the par-lors of the James Taylor Com-nent northeast corner of Fif-

which friends are invited.

"HORNTON—In San Francisco.
April 13 19.3, Mary Francisco, dearly beloved wife of Samuel Thornton, loving mother of Amy John ly beloved wire of Samuel Therriton, loving mother of Amy, John, Ellen, James and Hazel Thornton A native of England.

Remains at the Call and parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave, until 3 o clock p. m. Sunday, April 15th, thereafter at her late residence 775 Kingston ave. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the function Monday, April 16, at 9 o'clock a m. from her late home, thence to St. Leo's Church, Piedmont and Ridgeway aves, where a requiem high mass will be cele-

LEGAL ACIFICS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 32802—Department No. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the cefale of Frances Donnellan, deceased, to all persons having clause against the said decedent to, within four (1) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Plerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alemeda and the state of California in and for the County of Alemeda and the state of California in and for the County of Alemeda and the state of California in and for the County of Alemeda and the state of California in and for the County of Alemeda and the state of California in and for the County of Alemeda and the state of California in and for the County of Alemeda and the state of California in and for the County of Alemeda and the state of California in and for the County of Alemeda and the state of California in and for the County of Alemeda and the state of California in and for the County of Alemeda and the state of California in and for the County of Alemeda and the state of California in and for the County of Alemeda and the state of California in and for the County of Alemeda and the state of California in and for the county of Alemeda and the state of California in and for the county of the state of the state of California in and for the county of the state of the

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Next meeting, April 17 CLAUDE JOHNSON, N G.

Next meeting, Apri' 16
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street and Santa Clara ave., Ala-

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hes are invited to the entertainment of Sequoia Encampment Siturday

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GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT No. 34, L. O. O. F., mices every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fells temple, 11th and Franklin streets

Next meeting, April 27. Business

Unity Encampment No 26 hold

their anniversary Monday, April 16 at their hall, 1 O O. F. Temple, San Francisco. Members of Golden Rule

mucet there, 8 p m
N E. FEAKINS, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

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F. bidg, 11th and Frankin
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12th st., room 209

Next meeting, April 16 C. H. KOLHLER, Com Phone Merritt 972

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Next

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years 11 mouths 24 days.

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RALSTON—In Oakland, April 13, 1923, Angus C., beloved husband of the late Lemira G. Ralston, father of Albert B. Ralston, uncle of Arthur T. Buker, Mrs. Verna Barteleme and Edsen and Emma Fox, born at sea, aged 70 years.

Firends and acquantances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 16, 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m at the parter of the late funeral services Monday, April 16, 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m at the parter of the late o

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Next meeting, April 25, MRS, RUTH L. BORGE, Pres Piedmont 6472W, 5184 Coner EFMUERS, Sec. Phone Oakland 6212 J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec. 5120 Genoa st. Pied. 8336 W. LIEUT HASCH F WATER HOUSE POST No. 819 meets every Wednesday nithit, Woodmen's hall, 3256 £. 14th

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313 1. 0 0. F. meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Meetings every Monday night. Next meeting, April 19 CHAS, L. FISHER, Com Merritt 243 P. ROGERS, Adjt., 924 E. 14th St. FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401,

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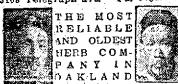
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I holiered at her, but by that time she was straight over the water.

Saturday is always the best day in the week because a fella has a lot of time to do things in.

I had milked the dummed brutes this morning and I was hurrying up eating breakfast, so as to get over to the vacant lot and get the bunch and go somewhere, when Youniss came in. She had on her hiking pants and had a fishpole and a paper bag full of eats; and she said she had told her mother she was going to get me to go fishing with

her.

I did not know what to de, hardly. I wanted to go with the bunch, but I kinda wanted to go with her. And if I did go with her I did not want the bunch to see me with her. So I said we would go out to Rocky River. Then I not a can and we dug some I got a can and we dug some worms back of the house and I out by a way that would not take us past the vacant lot. We got all the ways out to the river without anyone that I knew seeing us.

I was going to set on the bank with her and fish, but there was a row boat by the little dock and no one was around so I told her l we would fish out of the boat. So she got in and I took the roars and rowed out to the middle and animal skins, and carried a bow and a took the big fellow was brought to the wind the big fellow was brought to the middle and animal skins, and carried a bow and a hundle of animal skins. would take her for a boat ride and on it for an anchor.

I put a worm on her hook and she put it in the weler whilst I was baiting mine. All at once she got a bite and pulled in a perch almost as big as a clothespin, and after that she talked all the time about what a good fisherman she was. Ehe said she would let her mother think I caught it and her mother would invite me to dinner to help eat it, and I guess she scairt all the fish away talking so much. Jubiles curled up in the bottom of the boat and looked at me like he would like to tell me that she him sick But I kinda

Then I pulled up the anchor and we went to the duck and I got out of the boat to make a fire to eat by, and I was making a fire him some of the trinkets brought quite a ways away when I handened from Enrope. All went well until to look around and Youniss was the savage looked into a mirror and going to eat out of the boat and saw his own face. With a cry of she put both hands on the dock fright, he jumped back, throwing and all at once the best began to several sailors to the ground.

slide out I hollered at her, but I cannot say just how this man by that time the boat was out quite got ever his fear, but the records aways and she was straight over show he did get over it. He even the water, and I hollered at her accepted a mirror as a present

homp up her back, which would have brung the boat to shore, but she didn't and her stummick kepi getting nearer and nearer to the water, and then it touched the water and I guess the water felt cold and she acreamed.

Water feels a lot colder on s stummick than it does on hands, and she raised up a little, and then all at once she let go and got soaked ail over; but the water was not deep.

A felia can take his clothes of.

and get dry but a girl is different. She stood by the fire quite a while, and then we et the lunch which was cheese sandwiches and jelly doughnuts and was good, and then we went home. But I know she was not dry because she kept pulling her clothes away from herself all the way home. But she was a good sport and she thought it was a good joke. But I did not go home with her, because her mother might the bost was out quite sways and not have thought it was a loke and would probly have blamed me. We forgot the fish. Girls are not so very brite. No boy would fall in like that. It was a pretty good day but not so very. I sot up till 9 o'clock. I did not tell my mother

she fell in, To be Continued.



THE FIRST "TRIP AROUND THE WORLD."

Part IV-The "Men With Big Feet." Magellan waited on an island while the sailor was 'making friends" with the glant savage. and rowed out to the middle and and a bundle of arrows. His face was painted red, with yellow

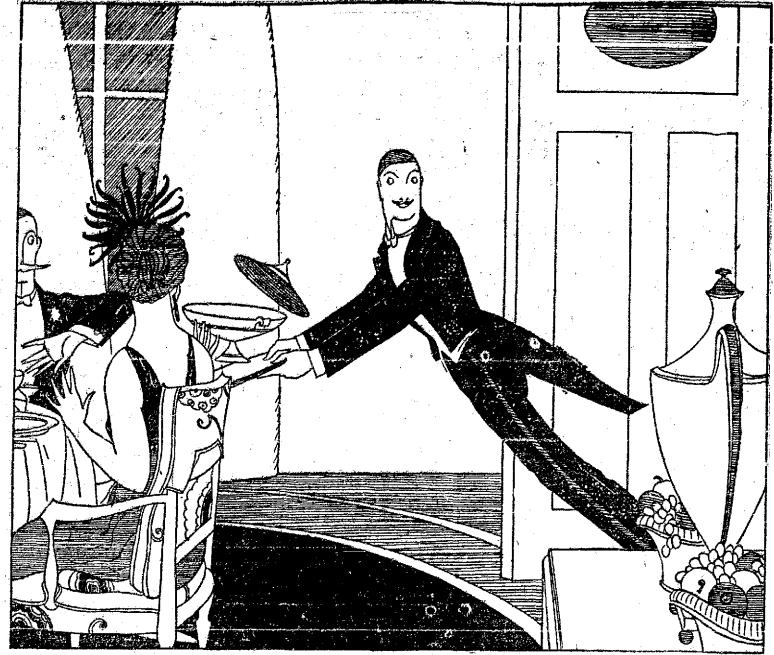
patches around the eyes. Magellian set food and drink before his guest, then began to show



Llamas with Indian Recpers and a Spaniard are shown in this sketch.

but she did not pay me any mind. along with some bells, a comb and And I hollered again to her to certain printed prayers. It is hard

ALONG THE AVENUE



"The soup ruined the dress of Chillon's guest." AN INTERRUPTED LUNCHEON

RE you ever going out with me?" Mrs. Beldon, who had just had the pleasure of seeing Beldon enjoy a capital breakfast which she had just prepared in their bijou apartment, put a note of desperation into the question.

"The time will come, dear, when I can take you anywhereeverywhere. And you know why I can't now." Beldon looked at her uneasily.

"Why can't you now, as you did before we were married? I don't see any difference, or any danger. You go where you please You still pass in your clubs and elsewhere as a bachelor. I'm left to my own devices, It's simply deadening. Why, sometimes

I den't see you for a week!"
"What's the use of going over t again and again? You know that if the old gentleman should find out I'm married, it would be all off with me. You have a good part of my generous allowance.

Wait a little longer." Tm beginning to doubt, Charlie, that you have a father who will disinherit you if he finds

bit of money, don't you? And that I don't earn it. And you "Why shouldn't I doubt everything? This isolation has got on

my nerves."

"Well, you know I get a good

Beldon with a smile that had something not exactly pleasing in it. "Well, have a little patience," And Beidon seasoned pleas and

"Can't you associate a little + ganization on the verge of a golf course, as one might expect, but was located in the club district of town. Its habitues were men who really played golf infrequently, but who here theoretically and reminiscently solved the

problems of the game, incident-ally enlarging upon the ordinary possibilities of prevarication. "Hello, Childon! You look like animated depair! What's up?" was Beldon's greeting to a miserable-looking middle-aged man whose more or less gay attire emphasized his wretched aspect.

"Up? Everything. I've got a special affair at my place down at Gaymead tonight. A dinner and all that. And crush me if my butier didn't leave this morning in a huff. And I can't find a butler in town!"

"Can't you make Mrs. Billingham serve in a pinch?" "Pich!" was Chilton's reply. And he took on an additional

Mrs. Billingham was supposed to be mentor as to the proprieties at Gaymead. Chilton was a bachelor who entertained—proferably good-looking women-in a style so generous that he could count upon popularity while he lasted. Mrs. Billingham was as deaf as a dumbell and needed an eyesight specialist. And in her function she was popular

also. "Well, old man, just for friend-

ship-I owe you a good turn-I'll act as your butler tonight." Chilton fell upon Beldon's eck. "Saved!" was all he could articulate. In an hour they were in Chilton's limousine, and in two

hours they drew up at Gaymead. It was agreed that Beldon was to familiarize himself with his duty and keep out of sight until it was time to serve.

Beldon was a gay-spirited fellow, and rather enjoyed the pros-pect. Even if he should be recgnized, what was it but a lark? He heard a single motor approach, and afterward, for a time, there were muffled sounds of conversation in which, apparently, but two persons were engaged. Finally a bell advised him that he was expected to begin his

semi-public duty as a butler. Belder made his way to the dining room with a tureen of soup in a preliminary manner that would have excited envy in the breast of every soul in a con-

vention of butlers. A glance at the persons at table as he entered, associated with a projecting piece of furni-ture that a butler familiar with

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My Marriage Problems

me. But her reference to the I washed him and brushed his rework in front of us made me utter bellious curls, and dressed him and hugged him tightly, and sent him

"You stopped me just in tim." I stayed there sleeping and I admitted laughingly. "And in reading, all day. Katis brought revenge I think I'll not only go to up my breakfast with so much bed, but stay there. I allow no one fussing over my supposed headto flout my similes."

A HILARIOUS ROMP

Lillian ran in two or three times, to flout my similies."
A HILARIOUS ROMP

ine flouts. I am mad with envy, Please, you wouldn't be mean them there with her door securely enough to choose it for your today. locked while we set the stags for

you a concrete illustration of its by marriage, and she thought it imeaning." I replied. "But you advisable for me to remain out of are welcome to the empty word. I know a lot of 'em," I said was safely in her room for the loftily. "Please have Katie send night.

me three muffins—three—with "No use spliling the beans unmy breakfast"

"Not unless she bakes enough so upon her second visit. "I don't I can have four," she retorted, need you for a single thing, and

I nodded in comprehension and reconnoitered carefully through a is there anything especial you want crack in the door before hurrying me to wear?"
noiseless y down the hall. Luckily I reached my room in safety, on the lights." she answered, "and and found Marion and Junior en- wear-let's see-that outfit you

and easy to get into. Stick that

time, Marion," I smiled,

(Continued tomorrow.)

IS LILLIAN FEARFUL OF THE SUCCESSFUL OUTCOME OF HER CAREFUL PLANS?

the time.

room in the evening and keep

Lillian's scheme for getting mee For my little lad's costuming I out of Mother Graham's way until selected a suit which his grand-that trascible lady had been pacimother had bought for him, and fied was a most welcome one to which she especially likes. Then

"Of course the day is going to off—an adorable vision—in be a very short one for you, and Marion's proud charge. Then I obeyed Lillian's injunction and

"If you dare to say summer went back to bed, feeling—as I morning or millpond I'll throttle drew the soft coverlet over me, you!" she threatened merrily, and with a curious sense of crawling realized anew how futile was any into a refuge that the encounter attempt to change Lillian's de- with my mother-in-law had upset cisions when she had once made me more than I had realized at

"Oh, what a lovely word!" She explaining that her ruse had struck a burlesqued attitude of ac-worked, and that Mother Graham miration. "I flout, thou floutest, would take both children into her Don't stingy me. I want to use Smith belowstairs. But, she it on Allen as soon as he gets up." added, I was still decidedly per"Mother Graham is apt to give sona non grata with my relative

less it's necessary," Lillian said my breakfast."

then added with a quick change a day of lounging around won't of manner, "Don't let Mother do you any harm."

Grahzm see or hear you getting back to your room."

"T love it," I returned sincerely. "What time do you want me to

joying a hilarious romp for which play golf in, that dark, one-piece Marion apologized with winsome dress, it's comfortable and loose,

and I haven't fixed my hair. I'm where around you so you'll have so sorry, but he is so cunning I it handy, and be sure your shoes just couldn't help it."

"I think we'll forgive you this "Sounds like the prop directions

"con- for a melodrama," sidering the excuse, but we must flippancy I was far from feeling. hurry now. Fix your hair, dear. "I hope that's all there'll be," I'll finish dressing Junior as she returned with a gravity which quickly as I can, and then you made me realize that Lillian are to go very quietly to your sensed an unusual menace in the mother's room."

In France the per capita cost of the army is \$3.44.

The roasted flesh of camels and

coal heavers in the coal mines. Japanese constitute 42.7 per cent

of the population of the Hawailan Izlands.

Approximately 80,000 persons are living on boats along rivers and

canals in France.

more than 1,300,000. The Duke of York has the repu-

royal family of England. Of every 1900 women employed breeding stock, selected in Europe. in demestic service in Great Britword, I am going to show you what sort of a writer I am," the

ain, 357 are working in kitchens. France has 4,308,000 bicycles in commission, or one to every ninth man, woman and child in the

country. In Greece the sale of meat is prohibited on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and fish on Satur-

days and Sundays. The lucky colors in China are People do not like a dough nut red, yellow, purple and some shades of pink, while blue, green and white

T prus, ré disliked. The largest oil producing well in

the world is said to be at La Roa, In Venezuela. It is yielding 120,000 harrels a day. To solve the servant girl problem

in France, several hundred young hegro women are being imported Then the peanut told the dough from Martinique and Guadeloupe.

Four hundred German farmers, rom the occupied region by the French for various causes, arrived recently to obtain jobs inthe Middle West.

Russia has the greatest surplus of women.

An air service, three weekly Paris, Belgrade, Vienna, Bucharest In Lithuania, women work as and Constantinople. The trip is made in 16 hours.

The present strength of the Czecho-Slovakian army is 92 generals. 236 colonels. 711 lieutenant colonels, 3163 captains and 42,000 other officers and men.

Of the 60 nations of importance in the world, 54 are members of the The number of registered unem-League of Nations, Germany, Rus-ployed in England at present is sia, Turkey, Mexico and the United States remain outside.

In an effort to build up a poultation of being the humorist of the try industry in the Holy Land, a model poultry farm is to be established in Palestine, with the finest

Tongue I wisters

By C. L. EDSON Author of "The Gentle Art of

Columning" THE UNHAPPY DOUGHNUT

The doughnut asked the peanut: In a bow knot. Such is fate.'

Said the peanut: "You're a po You're no dough nut, you're a fritter,

Though they cook you with a pine knot. You should pine not. Be not

bitter.

nut,
"I have wees no tongue can utter. Why should I not be a dough nut. And not battered into butter? on the steamer New Amsterdam Said the dough nut to that po nut: "Be not bitter, peanut butter." (Copyright, 1923.)

§ TRVIN \$.COBB ⋄ The Proper Place for a Night

Watchman

At Camp Wadsworth, in South Carolina, in the early stages of our participation in. the war, a trainload of raw recrnits arrived one day. Within twenty-four hours after their arrival one of them, a patriotic but gourd-green youth from the mountains of Alabama, above Birmingham, found himself on guard duty.

Along toward three a. m. the new sentry heard footsteps in the darkness. He uttered the challenge in the language which a sergeant had laboriously drilled into him. "Halt!" he cried. "Who goes there?" Back came the answer:

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"Go on, bo! Beat it while the beatin' is good, and quit your kiddin'," was the astonishing retort. "What the hell would an officer of the day be doin' out this time of night?"

The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy by Johnny Gruelle

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the kind man who walted upon them, gave the tickets back, so buying all ever again. Giant Swing stood. There was a nice little Gnome

there is no one to take tickets! The take care of it!

Too ack quee asked. "Oh, yes!" the little Gnome man it, for it is a magical Glant Swing aud starts and stops whenever anyone tells it to start, or stop, but you cannot take your own tickets!"

take up my ewn home made • pasteboard tickets!" real short ride, just to show you not the one who takes care of it!"

arms. And in the baskets were running back with the bottle imp soft cushioned seats. No one and the Geewhillker.

Secause the Glant Swing was a magic swing. The kind little Gnome man said. "They both want to take care of spinach.

"Less see!" the little Gnome man said. "The bottle imp can take care of the Glant Swing, and gave the Tco ack questand Betsy Bonnet String and Ragedy Andy a will give the Geewhillker a job in the sait water taffy place!"

"When castor oil is beaten up in the sait water taffy place!"

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"Whee!" the Geewhillker and the white of an egg it is quite tasteless.

Coffee grounds should be emptied.

The sait water taffy place!"

And do you know, the magic of the in the sait water for the sait water tage of the in the sait water tage of the less.



AND THE GEEWHILIKER. tree tops, she had noticed the botlle imp and the Geewhilliker standing outside the amusement lie wanted to take two of the saving of t them, for you know she had a

"Mister kind little Gnome man." "No. inded!" the little Gnome Rassedy Ann said, "could the betman agreed. "But I will give you tel imp, or the Geewhiliker take moments found themselves prisonters."

Treal short ride, just to show you up tickets on the Giant Swing?" "Oh, yes!" the little Gnome man



RAGGEDY ANN and Raggedy Andy and Beter String and the Too ack quee naid for whatever they wanted with his home-made pasteboard tickets. And often, when they

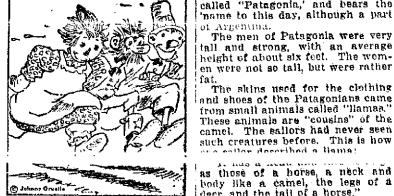
that they could have the fun of "Let's ride upon the Glant Betsy Bonnet String said as they came to where the

man standing near the Giant Swing and he said "The Clant Glant Swing was just put here this morning and we have no one to "Could I take care of it?" the

That is so!" the Too ack quee laughed, "It wouldn't be fair for candy heart me to take care of the Giant Swing stuffed body.

how nice it goes, and you wen't have to give me any home made said. "Do you think either one was given to "lift anthor and sail pasteboard lickets, because I am would like to do that?" The Giant Swing had nice them. backets hanging from the long she fan to the gate. Soon she came

wish! Lie kind little Gnome bottle imp and the Geewhilker drain-pipe.



SOON SHE CAME RUNNING

candy heart inside her cotton

"You wait, and I'll run and ask Raggedy Ann said as

Respect Ann remembered that they saw it was lots more fun help-Gent Swing high above the being selfish,

to say what he could gain from the prayers, but no doubt he thought hem good prizes. The savage was sent back to the mainland with four armed men. He took them into the presence of other members of his tribe, who denced around them, singing and

rom heaven.
The feet of the savages were covered with shoes made of skins, and stuffed with straw. The straw gave warmth, but it made the feet look very big. For that reason, Magellan gave these people the name of "Patagonians," which means "men with big feet." The country was called "Patagonia," and bears the

name to this day, although a part of Argentma.

The men of Patagonia were very tall and strong, with an average height of about six feet. The women were not so tall, but were rather

fat.
The skins used for the clothing and shoes of the Patagonians came from small animals called "liamas." These animals are "cousins" of the camel. The sallors had never seen such creatures before. This is how

body like a camel, the legs of a lear and the tall of a horse,' If that sailor had had a camera, he could have taken a picture, and thus have brought to Europe in much better idea of the liama. before leaving Talagonia, Magellan was guilty of a cruel trick. down with presents. Then he gave them each a pair of handcuffs. They could not carry the handcuffs

so Magellan said he would put them about their ankles. The big Soon after this event, the order

Household Discoveries. Always sweep rugs the way the nap runs. Poschod eggs are good served in

Appetining Bread. Whole wheat bread is delicious if was whirling around in ing others have fun than it was a cup of finely chopped dates and Swing high above the being selfish; nuts is added to the dough. in time to prepare dinner she

with your former women friends of the theater? That would afford diversion." Beldon and Marie Delmont, a

pretty but a minor figure on the stage, had kept their marriage secret now for six months. sald Mrs. Beldon. They're suspicious now. Think I'm not actually your wife. I can't stand it! And do you know what Helene Hildegarde, the dancer, said last time she "What did she say?"

"That you had asked her out to

dinner. And I don't know, I'm sure, that you don't dine with all hem. I so seldom see you. "I did ask her out to dinner. She declined. I did it to keep "To keep up a deceit that has no promise of success. How would you like it if I should accept the invitation of some old

acquaintance - some man - to dinner?" "Would that be just right, Marie?"
"Perhaps not," replied Mrs. shade of blue.

promises with kisses as he left her for the Putter Club.



THE story Jack Jenes wrote I almost ended his honeymoon and all but broke his heart. He had started it with enthusiasm, using a plot he had treasured for years, and he found the words and sentences raced for place on the pages. It was a good story, Jack thought, and after the way of newspaper men, he started to plan what he would

do with the money it would bring. "It ought to bring \$300 at least," the lad said. "Gosh, I could get married if I had all that money at once."

Ames, the more attractive the idea appeared. Helen helped in the society department and her comings and goings were noticed by few in the office. To Jack the demure girl was one who had stepped out of his dreams. For worship her from a distance, as a man will indulae in a fruit-less quest for nothing but the Then he started writing the story, thought it was

The more he thought of it and

ried.
Of course it might be wiser to wait until the story is gold," he told Helen, "but I'm sure I can land it." "If you will promise to finish it and send it off," the girl answered, "we will get married." Strangely enough, the end of

good, and planned to get mar-

the story was the most difficult part Jack held to his promise, and read each paragraph that was added to a bride who mar-veled at his brilliance. Came the night when the thing was done. Jack put it in a stamped envelope with one addressed to himself, and said: 'I'll be going to work early. Will you take the story down and mall it?"

Helen set out with the family's

future in her handbag. She stopped in several stores, bought

tow things and inneed at many

more and then sought the post-office. The story, Jack's bid for

Tante, was gone. Clarke in the

stores she had visited helped the

tearful bride in her search. Just

returned home, frightened and wondering. "In just a week now," Jack

predicted, "the editor will be opening my story. He'll take a lock at the name and he won't recognize it. Then he'll read the story and he'll scratch his head. This Jack Jones is a but the story is good and I'll give it a chance." And Jack was so à chance." And Jack was so happy in his anticipation that Helen did not have the heart to tell her secret.

After that it was more difficult. Several times the young wife braved herself to confess. how to spend the money, so

hopeful of success, she faltered.

"it will give me new life, just the encouragement I need. Then

"If I sell that one," he said,

I'll jump into a new one, and Helen, girl, we'll be made! It for if that isn't a good story I can't write one."
"All the same," Helen said, "I wish you had kept a copy. That editor might—might lose it." Unconsciously the frightened Helen was preparing to shift her heien was preparing to shift ner blame on the editor. Time came when the check or the rejection should arrive. Jack asked eager-ly each day it there had been any mail, and Helen, with aching

conscience, shook het head. She would have to tell. Helen took a long walk on the day she decided to confess. When she returned to the house her mind was made up. There was a new took in her eyes, "I don't know what he'll say or do," she said to herself, "but I can't go on. I just know he'll feel ter-

On the same day Jack walked

slowly home from work. The wait for word from the story

ribly.

worried him. He knew it had been a good one and, much as the money meant, the encourages ment of placing the atory would mean more. At the doorstep ne looked in the mail-oox. "Vach," Helen met him in the "Jack, before I do another thing I am going to tell you what sort of a wife I am.

the place would have noted, brought what in all well regulated households is regarded as a catastrophe. The soup ruined the dress of Chilton's guest.

And Chilton's guest was Mrs.

husband replied. "See, the check came today. I just took it out of the mailbox." Helen held the paper in her hands as if she could not believe her eyes. Then she laughed and cried, Jack laughed, and they The rest of the evening the husband was full of new ideas and plots. He would start right away on another story

Helen ventured timidly, "about a lost letter, stamped and addressed, and about an honest person who found it and put it in a mailbox. Then, with the check on the

"There might be a story,"

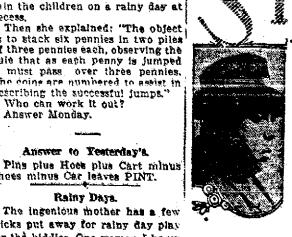


ク 5 Minutes to Answer This.

"You will have to quicken your rits to perform this little feat in himping pennies," remarked the poser on the blackboard to enterain the children on a rainy day at recess.

to stack six pennies in two piles of three pennies each, observing the rule that as each penny is lumped must pass over three pennies. The coins are numbered to assist in describing the successful jumps." Who can work it out? Answer Monday.

The ingenious mother has a few ricks but away for rainy day play for the kiddles. One woman I know saves all boxes that come to the house and always has a few rolls of wallpaper (purchased at the five and ten-cent store) on hand, and naute are enthits off south weld't on the usually forbidden muchage and blunt scissors and they cover the





Answer to Yesterday's. Pins plus Hoes plus Cart minus Shees minus Car leaves PINT. Rainy Daya.

boxes, for use at Christinas or birthdays. Being allowed this amusement only on such occasions "And before you say another it never loses its novelty or thrille.





GERALDINE FASHIONS.



Listen. World

now far we have come from

those old green trails, and how

much we have lost on the way!

breathing. It was, when we and

the little brown deer raced over

lives and wither our dreams so

nests or the squirrels store their

lost life astir, pleading for re-

It is not possible for us ever to

regain that simpler plane of life. But it may still minister to

us if we will accept its service. Nothing so heals a man of his sins and failures, as contact with

the earth. Hunting, camping, farming, idling along the trail,

these are the primitive and un-equalled remedies for man's dis-

tempers. We need actual en-

counters with the soil, and the

adventures of the soil, as surely as we need food and water. That is not a poetic simile. It is truth. We are literally part of

essences, its vibrations, and to be

flesh, when we refuse to listen.

What a pity that our bodies must wait for death until we

give them again to that vast and

healing embrace for which they



I HAVE a grave distrust of anyone who doesn't yearn for a trowel and a package of seeds when spring sets in. Next to a hunger for garden seeds, that well known craving for a willow pole and a can of fish bait may serve as justification. But lacking either of these urges, a man must have the soul of a slug It matters not whether you do anything with the seeds or the fish bait after you get them. You ought to want them anyway, want them with an aching and a rending of your spirit like the swelling of the sap, like the foaming of the freshet when the winter snows thaw out. For by such growing pains do we renew our ancient covenant of kinship with the Earth.

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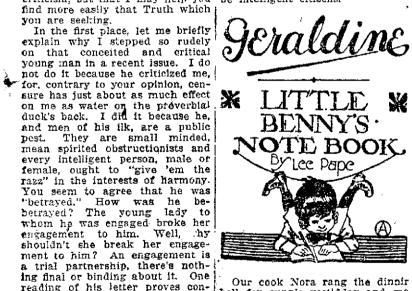
absolute necessity.

(Copyright, 1923.) Through a mistake, the follow-for these women who "are holding ing answer to "An Old Suffragette's the best positions in the business Letter was omitted from the Sun- world" and let me assure you that day Geraldine issue of April 1. they are not doing it because they As her letter was particularly in- hate housework nor have they sucteresting and will still excite much | ceeded because of any superior endowment. They have succeeded comment, I am going to print my because they had grit and sense of woman's part in world affairs Education doesn't insure success.

crave!

in either business or domestic life: Backbone is the one great of today. She bitterly condemned the Voistead Act and blamed essential. Nor do these superwomen for its passage. Then she business women "hate housework." went on to give her very un-Practically everyone I know (and complimentary opinion of Success-I know scores of them) are run-Women who, she ning happy, well organized homes as well as conducting their busiclaims, owe their success to superior education and are only in the game because "they hate caring for some youngstar or aged to be a some pounds of the caring for some youngstar or aged to be a some pounds of the caring for some youngstar or aged to be a some pounds of the caring for some youngstar or aged to be a some pounds of the caring for some youngstar or aged to be a some pounds of the caring for some youngstar or aged to be a some pounds of the caring for some youngstar or aged to be a some pounds of the caring for some youngstar or aged to be a some pounds of the caring for some youngstar or aged to be a some pounds of the caring for some youngstar or aged to be a some pounds of the caring for some youngstar or aged to be a some pounds of the caring for some youngstar or aged to be a some pounds of the caring for some youngstar or aged to be a some pounds of the caring for some youngstar or aged to be a some pounds of the caring for some youngstar or aged to be a some She wound up her person or invalid, her own kin or letter with a plea for pardon if she seemed unduly bitter, for she had ance, the majority of the mature ust come from the death bed of a women workers are widows, with fine boy, killed by "moonshine," and she felt that woman's undue divorced wives who are fighting to give their children saner, happier interference in world matters was responsible for such a horror. In careers than they themselves had. this she agreed with "Wanderer,"

That's the truth about the womwho recently sent a wholesale an situation, my Friend. And I condemnation of "equal suffrage" will guarantee that, if you'll look and many very scathing remarks about, you will find that the ma-for the woman who works outside jority of idle, dissatisfied wives are the home. Here was my answer: not the "educated" or the I'm surely glad to welcome, you ing" women, nor the women with Pal, and I'm giving you this place an active interest in the affairs of as a sign of my appreciation of their country, but are rather empty your earnest letter. I like that headed, hollow hearted little para-letter—altho I do not agree with sites who care for nothing save The vision of fine their own silly selves. womanhood which lies behind it is of women who made the Great sane and beautiful but it would. Mothers in the days of our fathers be more sane and more beautiful if and grandfathers, are today facing your viewpoint were not burdened the duties of 1923, as those other with a good deal of prejudice and women faced the luties of their misinformation. I want to tell you times, and proving their fitness a few things, not in the spirit of to be Mothers by their ability criticism, but that I may help you be intelligent citizens.



ferst, pop saying, Pull a chair up of these rooms.

girl would refuse to link her life with a man of so egotistical a Benny, dont you know enything they saw some witches in the cave. trend and so intolerant a view-Women under suffrage, have made many mistakes but they have made no worse blunders than men have made under the same institution. If you knew anything of the laws regulating the rights of American women and children in the past, you would see why womtended to give Luella Dippers a back to the cave and see if there chair to sit down on and then he were any more witches in the cave. an's suffrage became, at last, an

tended woman to be a Mother!" back sumblesaults.
Weil, what of it? Nature intend-

casting a ballot nullify Nature's plan in any way? Does a knowlme too, and pop sed, Wats the use their many other times. edge of the world of affairs, of curof trying to teetch the young genrent problems, national and world
eration gallantry and politeness there was another cave and to see
progress and peril, make a man or a woman a poorer parent? Is not that. Was there enything elts in- they went that afternoon. When a woman a better mother because strucktive in the pickture? he sed, they got to the cave they made a she takes some part in the world. Yes sir, one part was funny as pathway so that they could get in she takes some part in the world in which her child is to live? Why should the criticism of movies, the attendance of lectures on psychology, the careful treatment of hair gy, the careful treatment of hair ice cream off of his plate and hits the cave. Jack and John went and skin, impair a woman's powers her rite in the face with it and through about six of them. There as a Mother? Would you not think it melts all over her face and you were about four separate rooms in

chines, vacuum cleaners, up-to-date I sippose you'll be throwing your ited up the witches and took them plumbing? Then, if in the care ice creem in some fair one's face, to ail and got sixty dollars each.

plumbing? Then, if in the care ice creem in some tail one.

Then they went home and gave the helps she can find on the market.

No sir, I wouldent do that, I sed, the money to their mother and why should she not also seek the and pop sed, Well Im very glad to went to the caves many other times most modern aids in raising her heer it, and I sed, Yes sir, I and lived happing ever after.

JENNETTE WOLD. children and carefully inspect all wouldent waist my ice creem like the institutions which will affect that for eny girl I don't care who her children's lives?

"I think that much of your Ye red there also you expose a great er- herself, he sed. Merself, he sed.

Wich jest then ma came in so I Street. Next door to Margaret's ror. You say 'The women who Wich lest in the holding the best positions in left it there.

Wilted Ribbons.

When black silk ribbons begin to It was on Wednesday, the day the education their assers have took analogy and tope original same joefore Transesgiving that Margaret not. These women are working ness, stretch them out and sponge came running over to Mrs. Nelson's because they hate housework. thoroughly with vinegar, Roll for house all out of breath. "Oh, You are absolutely wrong, Pal. It a short time and trop on the wrong mams. Nelson," she said, "tomory Is my let to know both the pro-side. They will be stiff and fresh as row is Thanksgiving and we're go nothin' in th' stories o' there is a fessional and private lives of many new, ling to have thrivey and cranberry early lives t' show that they

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

-By Webster



WITCHES' PIRATES

dinner too."

guess I can come."

JENNETTE WOLD. 829 E. Nineteenth St., Oakland. (9 Years.)

THE WITCH'S CAVE. Once upon a time there was a cave. It was called the witch's

It was called the witch's There were two boys. Their were Jack and John There was a "Oh, goodie," said Margaret, "but don't guess—say you will come." names were Jack and John. These boys wanted to go to the cave. One Nelson, "but you will have to be a afternoon they decided that they good girl." would go to this cave. They started that they would stay up.

It was just about ten rooms in the cave. It was just like a real house. In the front room there was some pictures on the rock wall. Some of the pictures were pretty and some wer not pretty. In the second room there were some more pictures. They were much prettier han the other ones. In the third room there was a chair and a table on the ground. There was a rug on the ground. In the fourth room there were some more pictures. In every room the pictures were prettier than the last. There were two rooms away from the other rooms When the children came to these coms they did not know what time t was. Then they remembered they had brought a watch with hem. Jack had his watch. They Our cook Nora rang the dinnir looked at the watch and it said bell for suppir yestldday and me eleven o'clock, so the children and pop went in the dining room thought that they would go into one

about gallantry and politeness? In the other part of the cave where Yes, sir, I sed. And I put a the other room was there were chair in frunt of ma's place, say about forty witches. In those two ing, G pop, this remainds me of gooms they were counting lots of the Kut Up Komedy picture at the money. The children tied the Little Grand yestidday, Squidge witches up and took them to jail Jones and Luella Dippers was and got twenty dollars each. Then both in it, and Squidge Jones pre-they thought that they would go

them up and took them to fail, and I trust you dident laff at that, got sixty dollars each. They went pop sed. home with the money and gave it Everybody did, I sed. Meening to their mother, and wanted to go

ignorant person if she refused to is spose I reely awt, pop sed went in the back, where the sepause modern tools—washing ma- and now at the ferst opportunity rate room sewer and went in and

DOROTHY APPLEGATE, result of your respectively.

Ye gods, wats the use, pop sed.

Ye gods, wats the use, pop sed.

Put your mothers chair back calls.

Put your mothers chair back agenst the wall and let her get it margarets.

MARGARETS THANKSGIVING.

Mrs. Nelson. Markaret called Mrs. Nelson, Mama Nelson.

plied to be.
DOROTHY APPLEGATE, KATHERINE KOFORD,

608 Jean St., Oakland. Once upo;, a time little Willy asked

garet was a very good girl, like she

his mother if he could go on a journey. His mother said "Yes," so that evening he started. First he went to Hot Soup Springs, on the Cow's Milk Limited. Then on to Spinach Green, and Baked Potatoes

Then to Orange Valley and from there to Play Meadows. A little later he went to Bathtubville and East-toothbrush. The last place he went to was Long Sleep Mountain "I would have to be or I'd be and he slept there quite a while in the afternoon. They got there sent to bed, and I wouldn't like When he got home on the Red at six o'clock, at night. There were that," said Margaret. at six o'clock, at night. There were that," said Margaret.

Cheek Local, he told his mother it no beds in the cave so they thought Mrs. Nelson went to Margaret's was the best journey he had ever house for Thanksgiving, and Mar- hand. KATHERINE KOFORD.

Abe Martin

sauce and Uncle Ned's coming to

"Well," said Mrs. Nelson, "I

On Topics e' th' Day



Some magazines an' newspapers seem t' have a mania fer th' life stories o' successful men, an' we read about early environments, hard knocks, frugal bab-

an' the' final attainment o' positions payin' all th' way from fifty thousan' t' three hundred thousan' dollars a year. We saw a picture o' one highly successful feller th' other day an' he had a complete set o' whiskers. While they were trimmed an' curbed an' trained

t' know ther place, we couldn' help thinkin' it wuz a sad commentary on this day an' age. If we would meet that feller on th' street we might turn around th' second time t' see his whiskers, but we'd never suspect that his services wuz worth over eighteen hundred dollars a year. seen fer better heads on lots o' checker players, an' his eyes an' nose wuz fer from bein' unusual. Yet that gentleman pulls down two hundred thousan' dollars a year. We've seen a lot o' pic-tures o' highly successful men an' they don't even wear scarf pins, or soft collars, or watch chains, an' in most cases ther cuffs don't even show. We've never even seen a rotary but-ton on one o' 'em, an' they all look like they didn't care fer theaters or duck shootin'. An' many o' them look like they didn't care fer women, an' not a few look like no women could care fer 'em. They kind o' look tally important to great indus-

trial an' financial concerns in

some capacity or other. Ther's nothin' in th' stories o' ther

t' work at three dollars a week when they should have been ler is makin' a million dellars a year an' dodgin' around how successful he is? How is success measured, an' what constitutes a successful life? What are th' things worth while in this vale o' tears, this brief so-journ on carth? Take Mrs. Tip ton Bud's uncle. He makes a hundred thousan' dollars a year

water fer elephants, or rolled

hoops. Usually they started in

iest bein' available. He pays ten thousan' dollars a year alimony, an' he hain't seen his son fer fifteen years, an' lives at a club an' smokes fifty cent cigars, an' pays ten centa fer his hat ever' time he eats, an' laviehes money on a girl that's in love with his chauffer. Take poor, strugglin' Elmer Beasley. Married at nineteen without a dollar, an' has been workin' ever since for a small salary. Next week he's goin' to get a lump of insurance money that'll near-ly pay fer his home, an' the first o' May he's going to git a raise o' salary. He belongs to two lodges, but prefers t' stay at home an' has two respectful chidren. He knows how t' treat a woman an' he an' his wife have more fun talkit' shout what they're goin' to' do "some day" than all th' indispensable high salaried wizards put t'gether. Th' other day we heard Ei-mer Beasley say t' his wife, things go on as they've been goin' you'll be drivin' a auto in less 'n ten years," an' Eille said,
"What do I care fer an auto,
Elmer, as long as I've got you?"

SCOGGINS MAILMAN The Fire.

The siren's call-Shrilled through the angry night-And served a warning dire to those-Who loitered on the city's streets-To watch their step-

For shricking as it made its way-Along the wind-swept thoroughfares-A roaring monster—spitting fire— Gave answer to the cry for help-Fire—fire—

And as it made its reckless way-All heedless of the risk they took-Brave men clung close with straining eyes-And peered out in the blackened night-To eatch the glare upon the sky-To guide them-

And numbskulls with mouths fallen wide-Gave chase—lest they might miss the sight— And thereby lose the morbid thrill-That vacant minds must ever feed on-And soon amidst the slums-

A shabby cot appeared-Flame wrapped—it seemed a roaring hell— And quickly spreading-Hoarse-voiced the captain gave command-

And snake-like coils of hose reeled out-And from the nozzle's mouth there sped-The water to a sizzling finish-From dim-lit houses all about-Came chatter of disheveled women-They gathered into little knots-While one tried to out-screech the other-Then watched for yet awhile in awe-With lips a-tremble in the darkness-But as the firemen gained control-And coiled their hose for a returning-To waiting beds too soon deserted— These women broke the still night air-With screeching as they called their children-From out the swiftly running pools-Who were absorbed in barefoot wading-And soon the night was hushed again-But sitting near the blackened ruins-And keeping guard o'er tumbled treasures— That they had saved in their wild rush-From out the burning cottage—

A woman and three children drooped-The night wind bit through garments thin-But heedless of the angry night-The mother bent with words of cheer-And cooing consolation-For little girl with broken heart-Who sadly missed her dolly-

Back there within the blackened ruins-The morbid crowd oozed through the gloom— And disappeared— A wide-eyed man-breath-spent but late-

Called out in hoarse anxiety-"Where was the fire?"___ A man disgusted answered back-"Nothin' but a little shack."

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Howard R.Garis

UNCLE WIGGILY FOOLS THE FOX.

Once upon a time Uncle Wiggily said to Nurse Jane:
"Wouldn't you like to come adventuring with me today? weather is levely, the sun is shining, the birds are singing and it is one of the most jolly times of the year. Come along, Nurse Jane!" And Uncle Wiggily twinkled his

pink nose most teasingly.
"Oh, I don't know," spoke the muskrat lady housekeeper musingly. "I ought to stay in and dust the dishes, or at least wash the piano."
"Nonsense!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Come! Adventuring we will and he caught Nurse Jane by



Now for adventures! cried the burny rabbit.

the naw and gently pulled her.
"Well, I suppose I can go with
you for a little while," she said
with a smile. "It is pleasant out." she went on, as they strolled across the fleids and towards the

Suddenly Uncle Wiggliy stopped.

"What's the matter?" asked Nurse Jane, "Aren't you coming after you have asked me?" "I'm just going back for my um-brella," answered the rabbit gentleman. "This is April, you

know, and it may shower any min-"Oh, don't carry that ridiculous umbrella!" begged Nurse Jane. "It is so silly to dangle along an um-brella when the sun is shining! It makes you look like an old farm-

"Well, farmers are good chaps." chuckled the rabbit uncle. "And the sun will not always shine. I'll go back for the umbrella, Janie, my dear. It will not take me long, and if it should rain you would

blame me for not having it." Back Uncle Wiggily hopped to the bungalow, and soon he came hopping along again, with the umbrella dangling from one paw, where it swung by the curved

handle. "Now for adventures," cried the bunny rabbit, who was in a gay and frollesome mood. "Ho, for adventures!"

Nurse Jane looked around behind her, past the corner of a big rock, and then the muskrat indy

"I think, Uncle Wiggily, you are going to have an adventure soon-

er than you expected."
"Why so?" asked Mr. Longears. "Because the Fuzzy Fox is run-ning along after us," said Nurse

"Ah, is he?" asked the bunny. "Then we must run, also. Hop along Janiel"

The bunny rabbit and the muskrat lady ran along side by side. Uncle Wiggily looked back and saw the Fox coming, and the fuzzy chap's red tongue hung out of his mouth. His sharp, white teeth showed and he looked very hungry;

very hungry, indeed, for cars looked the Fox. "Do you think-do you think we can get away from him?" panted Nurse Jane. 'How about it, Uncle

Wiggily?"
"I think so-yes," answered the rabbit gentleman, twinkling his pink nose. 'If we can't run away fast enough. I'll fool the Fox."

"How can you fool him?" asked "With my umbrella," answered the rabbit uncle. With that he opened his umbrella and held it over his head, but upside down.

"Why in the world are you doing that silly thing?" asked the musk-rat lady. "Holding your umbrella over your head, upside down, will not fool the Fox. He's coming after us faster than ever." "Just Wait a minute," begged

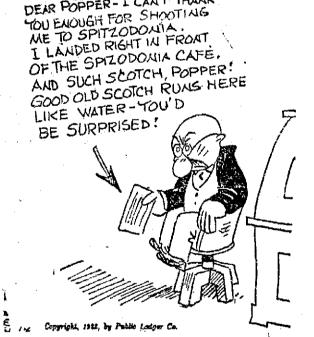
Uncle Wiggily. He held his umbrells, upside down over his head as though the umbrella were filled

spill. Then, coming to a tree with an overhanging branch Uncle Wiggily suddenly jumped up and hung the upside-down umbrella by the curved handle to the limb of the tree. "Now, let's see you get what's in my umbrella!" cried Uncle Wiggily to the Fox and then the bunns gentleman and Nurse Jane ran on. As for the Fox he stopped under the tree where the upside down umbrella was hanging by its handle.

There must be something good in that umbrella or else Uncle Wiggily would not have been so envious to hang it where I couldn't get it!" barked the Fox. "But I'll bring it down!" However, he couldn't do that. Leap up as he did he couldn't jump high enough to catch hold of the umbrella. And while the Fox was leaping up. Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane ran safely back to the bungalow.

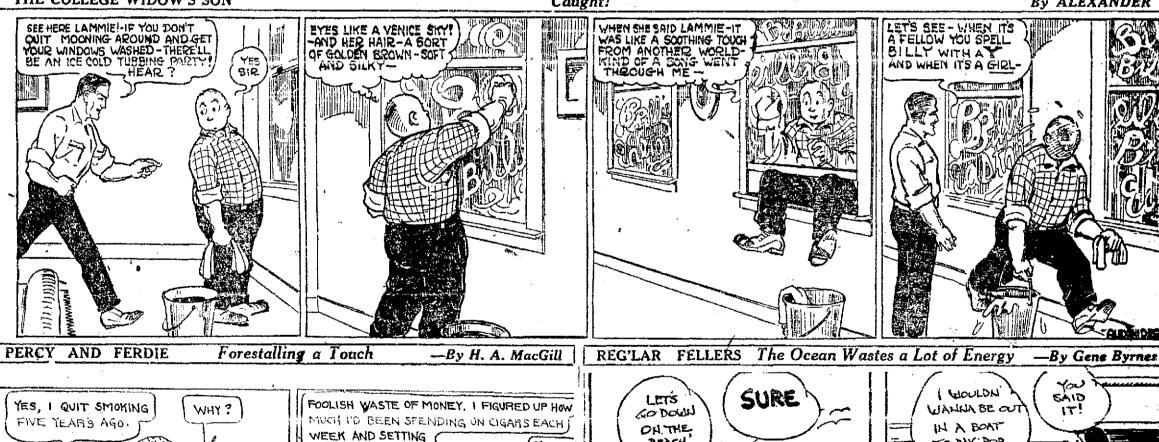
"What was in the umbrella, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane "Not a blessed thing!" hughed the rabbit. "It was just full of wind, but the Fox didn't know that. It was an old umbrella, anyhow, and when the Fox gets tired of the ing to leap up to it and when he limps home, I'll go get it." And the rabbit did.

So that's how he fooled the Fox, who had no ser nibbles that day. so late at the ras dell's party that it turns into a follypop, I'll tell you next how Uncle Wiggily worried the Wolf.



By Lang Campbell

Howard R. Garis



BEACH

POP?



UNCLE WIGGILY'S

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LEJEUNE, WITH LENHUUI, VIEW ALAMEDA SITE

Head of Marine Corps and Wisconsin Senator Taken On Inspection.

Inspection of the Alamede naval base site by Major General John Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps and member of the general board of the navy depart-ment, and by United States Sen-ator Irvine L Lenroot of Wiscon-sin, was one of the important features of their visit in the Bay region yesterday. The trip was made in the navy tug Undaunted, and the complete personnel of the party was as follows: Major eGneral Lejeune, Senator Lenroot, Major General George Barnett, U. S. Marine Corps, Admiral A. S. commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, Lieutenant A. H. Rooks, aide to Admiral Halstead; Captain G. D Jackson and Captain C. B. Cates, aides to Major-General Barnett; Captain F. W. Ainsworth, representative of the Bay Citles Naval Base committee. and Harvey Toy, chairman of the State Highway Commission.

The tug left Pier 14 in San Francisec at 2 o'clock, passed the Naval Training Station at Goat Island and the Alameda naval base site, and proceeded thence to Hunter's Point and back.

After looking over the Alameda site Senator Lenroot said: "It is not a question of location. It is a question of dollars and cents—a question of how much it will cost to hold the site and still keep good faith with the City of Alameda."

With regard to the question of appropriations in connection with post-war conditions, he said that with returning prosperity he loked to see much better conditions

Senator Lenroot will be the guest of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at a lunchern to be given at the Hotel Oakland next Tuesday At that time he will talk on the subject, "Our Government at Washington—Is It To Be a Government by Blocs?-An Intimate Picture" Senator Lenroot will bring a message of especial application to the

Senator Lenroot's inspection of the naval base site yesterday is in conformity with his desire to be in intimate touch with conditions and problems of the Pacific coast He is recognized as a leader of the Progressive wing of the Republican party

General Lejeune's visit to the naval base site was made in connection with his nation-wide inapection

"I have discussed the Alameda site at Washington and have been it on paper many times," he said by associated press yesterday 'I wished to see it at BY associated press yesterday 'I wished to see it at LLASTN WIRF TO TRIBUNE than to know exactly what it CAPLTOWN U of S A A. it is a second to know exactly what it captures in a

Last Rites Enacted For Mrs. A. B. Nelson

BERKELEY, April 14.-Funeral services for Mrs Maude Nelson, wife of Arthur B Nelson, resident of Berkeley for the last twenty years, were held this afternoon under the auspices of Lookout Mountain Woman's Relief corps Nelson's daughter, Miss Thelma Nelson, is critically ill at the family home 2515 Le Conte avenue, with pneumonia and for that reason today's functal seriices were conducted at the home of Mrs Theodore Pfaff, 1605 Grant street Mrs Nelson is survived by her husband and one

Slaughter House Is Barred in Berkeley

BERKELEY, April 14 - No alaughter house will be erected at Second and Camelia streets in Berkeley as a result of a ruling of the city council sesterdly follow- The body of Mrs A 1, Nevins 25, ing profests from the Berkeley Manufacturers' association and merchant was found lying in a others. The city officials pladged | bedroom in her home today 1. 25 or more property owners that members of the family Gas from they would deny the request mide an open jet in a heater was flowby a Berkeley firm form permis- ing and the footi. Police six the flow to erect the ship that he is made to the second the ship that he The petition will be formally of inclancholy acted upon next Tuesday,

PRINCE HAZI D.

DOVER, Eng -Prince Nicholas second son of the King of Kou-mania, was hazed by his shipmates when he en even the British nav, สร 1 mid-bu เกท In 11-1 'nero were 10 000 Japmaese culture on the Sibetian

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National Leaders Look Over Naval Base Site

Members of the party that looked over the Alameda naval base site yesterday. Left to right, they are: ADMIRAL A. S. HAL-STEAD, SENATOR IRVINE L. LENROOT, HARVEY TOY and MAJOR-GENERAL LEJEUNE.



General ejeune made an inspection trip to Mare Island this morning and went on to Bremerton this
afternoo

14—Premier Jan Smuts in a When he was a dramatic critic he was rated as one of the chosen for the rapidly developing crisis for His reviews were internationally in the rapidly developing crisis.

ruin Duropean civilization" The policy of the British em-Pire he said, ought to be clearly defined to the world so that there could be no doubts or misunderstanding«

'It should speak" he continued "in a sincere importful friendship over the Apollo theater controlled and in humble levility to the cause by the Schans for the production of peace before it is too late. If of plays with metropolitan casts | trist it will realize the greating at top pi co of one dollar. He and glory of its penceful mission plans to have a weekly deficit of and speak the great word which with the exception of Angrica it alone can still peak along the

nations of the world" COUNCIL TO DISSOLVE NEW YORK April 11 -(By the Associated Press)-Plans for the dissolution of the National Child Health council and the turning over of its activities to the American Child Health association, recently organized with Herbert Hoover as president, have been annourced by Courtney Dinwiddin,

general executive of the latter or ganization WOMAN LOUND DLAD. SANTA BARBARA, April 14 -

wife of a projement Santa Barbara

Inside Tips On Rhine Peace in Sunday Tribune

SECRET negotiations for settlement of the Ruhr problem

heists insist, official reports to the contrary notwithstanding From two trans Multic capitals this exclusive news comes to The SIN. DAY TRIBUNE, via the special cable service furnished to tomor

H. G. Gardiner noted British editor, declares conferences are in progress, despite French denials, and adds that Englind will cooperate, but only on condition that Germany is not to be strangled Britain, he asserts, is through with "settlements" drawn

entirely for the benefit of France William Bird, a Parisian authority, cables that he has positive information that Dr. Max Dorten, Rhineland leader, has been there for several days discussing with Foch and other prominent Frenchmen the creation of an auton-

omous state along the Rhine. Supplementing these sensational articles are other noteworthy discussions of the Ruhr situation by Andre Tardien, French expert, and Maximilian Harden, Germany's

foremost publicies In addition, the features news section of tomorrow's paper will contain gripping contributions I of next year shall be extended



FORTY SEASONS

AGO TODAY

Augustin Daly's original com-

pany is appearing at the Wal-

nut Street Opera House in

Philadelphia in Pinero's "The

Some managers have stated that

igreement protecting managers

from the open shop they was

ing Equity members for their labor

union attitude toward the stage

producers pointed out that actors

and actresses are artists not

Augustus Thomas executive

chairman of the managers asso-

ciation and Frank Gillmore of the

actors organization started the con-

ferences about a month ago Those

taking part now are John Free-

son president of Equity, Gillmore

Florence Reed and John Willard

members of Equity Council Len

Shubert William A Brady and

EXITS AND

ENTRANCES

Billy Lewls, an Oakland boy has

returned from Los Angeles where

he was with the Dalton Brothers

musical comedy stock. He Is a

son of D. J Lenis a local jeweser

Little Theater Players under the

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'The Old Soak a comedy by

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MIANNING POLLOCK is a man | Equity shop, meaning closed shop who never does anything by against any members of the man-

When he was a dramatic critic years of the agreement

set going which may, in the end, he became a playwright he did his job so thoroughly that his reputation as a critic was overshadowed and now he has come forth as a philanthropist

Pollock has just completed arlangement, wasteby he will time over the Apollo theater controlled at top pice of one dollar. He \$2000 which will be underwritten; by Otto Kahn the banker

This is one of the most important announcements of the theater in recent yours. The spoken diamahas been on the financial wane primarily because playlovers could not afford the prices asked for the entertainment. They chose instead the motion pictures. New the opening wedge has been hammered into place and a general reduction of pinces is in view.

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY Charles B Hanford is appearing in "The Taming of the at the MacDonough

theater

Pollock who has been making a series of lectures in connection with the presentations of his play The engine Lit public in the places where he has

appeared and has come to the conthesion in it the line is the only comedy will be presented by the thing that is keeping people away from the legitimate drama 'I have talked to thousands of school teachers students and plain every day people" he said, 'and I have had this thing put up to

me not once but a dozen times: We would rather see good spoken drama than pictures, but how are we going to see good plays when of "Buint Plagers' Arnold Benmore each !

So Pollock has gone ahead with Grace Burrough. his plans and is receiving cooperation on every side. Uthel Bairvmore has offered to play "The Silver Box" without pay, Eugene Walter and Rol Cooper Megrue mouth in New York. Marquis, by other lines the same spirit is evi- Jesus which the New York manother lines the same spirit is evident. The season of 1924-5 will agers are neglecting to accept. The be an enochal one

Apparently Actors Robert Warwick was not overand optimistic when Managers prophesied on his arrival here that an May actors' strike in Agree '24 would be averted. At the

After All present moment ferences are being held in New York by delegates from the Actors' Equity association and the Producing Managers' association and judging from the reports both sides are amenable to reason.

The question before the meeting is wnether the basic agreement signed by actors and managers at the conclusion of the 1919 strike and due to terminate on September

tions of the American continent | point in the agreement provides that Equity shall not declare

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get messages from the polars men

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||LOVE LETTERS LEFT IN STOVE, DIVORCE BASIS

"Burning" Epistles Given As One Cause for Marital Discord and Break.

The term "burning" could well be applied to the love letters received by Mrs F. M. Campoell, according to the testimony of her husband A I Campbell who today was granted a divorce by Su-Judge Dudley Kinsell. Campbe'l told the court that his wife's alleged affinity was the manager of an Oakland cafeteria, at which Campbell and his wife were both employed He said that the love notes were left by the manager in the oven of the cafeceptacle they were rescued in the mornings before the fire was

highted for the day Campbell, who lives at 595 Sycamore street, testified that his wife was in the habit of simulating fainting spells and that she told him, after several occasions of this kind, that she did it to test his love for her

Referring to his wife's alleged affinity, Campbell charged that within the past few weeks he had ascertained that his wife had gone to live in the same apartment with the man and his mother, whose names were not given. He also charged that his wife received presents of jewelry from the man n question

The Campbells were married September 7, 1905, and separated Mry 15, 1922 Custody of a 16year-old son of the couple was given to the mother

When Thomas Corkery, a civil engineer, would be called away from hove for any length of time engaged on construction projects, he would establish a home with some woman other than his wife, Mrs. Anna Corkery, 1755 Sixteenth avenue, told Superior Judge J S Koford to lay when she asked a divorce decree, which was granted On one of these occasions he

spent four years in Seattle and all woman as his wife, Mrs. Corkery told the court. She stated that because of the money he spent in this manner she was forced to take her oldest son out of high

The couple were married January 25, 1895, and separated Octo-ber 15 1917 They have four children ranging in ages from 22 to 12 vears The two youngest were awarded to the mother.

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iner. (KUO)

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and (KZM). 7 to 7.30 p. m.—The Oakland TRIBUNE, (KLX). 7.30 to 8 p m -D X. silent period for long-distance reception. THIS EVENING.

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The following distant stations will come on the air this evening between 7 30 and 10 o'clock, in the order of their appearance here: KZN, KFAF, KGG, KDYS, KHQ KDPT KFI, KUY, KHJ, WDAP, KJR, KWH, CFCB, KFAN, KYG between 10 and 11, KFI and

Twenty-two New rottemen Ale On City Force

Twenty-six new policemen, the top of the civil service eligible list, were sworn into office today Commissioner Frank Colbourn, who delivered a short talk on the duties of a policeman and the necessity for honest enfrocement of the law.

inese are resilical times just now," said Colbourn, "but the best politics you can do is to attend to your duties. I want no political police force. The police force which shows the highest efficiency is the best argument of any city government

The appointment of the twenty-sıx patroimen nearly exhausts the new civil service list of thirty. five names, selected last month after examinations Civil service officials assert that there may have to be a new series of exammations next fall

The new men on the Cakland police force are: C.A. Crowell, Pierre Vande Wiel, H.D. Calame, O.E. Rhodes, R.M. Eads, L. W. Mechler, N.G. Rosen, L. H. Tonner, L C Smith, John McMena-min, V H Doran, G C Gerhow, W. N Ludwig, H E Williamson, S. Holtz, A J. Howe, Fred P Tatum W D Pardee, D G Campbell, G W. Carey, C H Hartke, W S. Murphy, S J Peters, E E Perkins, A N Bishop, A. B Lilienthal.

DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED DENVER, Colo April 14 — Governor Sweet last night com-muten the death sentence on Juan Suto to life imprisonment because he said Suto did not know right from wrong Suto was sentenced to be hanged this week for killing Michael Maroon of Walsenburg

DISAPPEARING ANIMALS.
SYDNEY, N S. W — Many Australian animals are disappearing so rapidly that a scientific expedition will gather specimens for two years

-|OIL-SATURATED **CLOTHES IGNITED** BY MATCH FLAME

Berkeley Boy Is Seriously Burned Due to Gasoline On Shirt.

BERKELEY, April 24-A cigarette lighted by Harry Styles clerk in the office of the University Supply company, 2031 Ashby avenue, almost cost the life this morning of Norman Feldheyn, 16-year-old delivery boy residing at 425 West street, Oakland

Feldheyn had been working under his delivery car in the yard of the supply company. His clothes, became covered with gasoline and oil. Stopping work for a momenty to visit the office, he paused at the dask of Styles.
Styles struck a match to light

cigarette Immediately Feidheyn's clothes, barst into a mass of lames With quick presence of mind, Styles tore the blazing shirt from Feldheyn's bods, but not before serious burns had been in-flicted Styles rushed Feldheyn to Temple hospital, where he was found to be suffering from serious burns of the face, arms and body. His condition is serious, but it is declared he will recover.

GERMAN AUTOS ENTER RACE INDIANAPOLIS, April 14.— Three German cars have been en-tered in the eleventh annual international 500-mile automobile rae to be held at the Indianapol's motor speedway May 30, it has been announed by T E Myers, general manager Cars of the same make as those entered have been winning high honors on Italian tracks it was said



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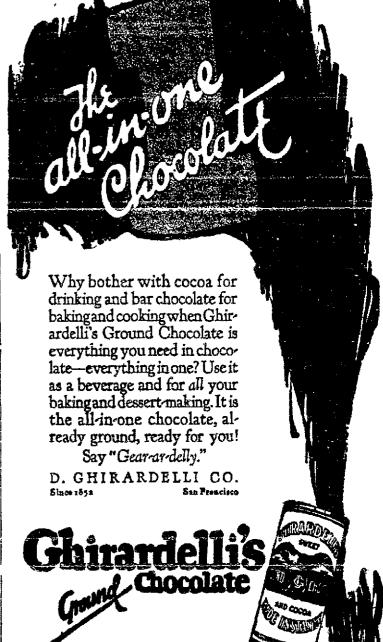
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